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d all but doom the city's efforts to Moreover, because the utilities bave up with the \$1 billion it needs now. chosen a variety of ways to implement much each group will be asked to the higher tariffs, the change in consumhase is the subject of current nego- ers' bills may oot follow the precise per-

By NICHOLAS GAGE

Beame's 1973 campaign for Mayor, has surrendered records related to the coetributions to the office of District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau of Manhattan, according to sources close to Mr. Kagan. Robert M. Haft, acting justice of the State

Supreme Court, where lawyers for Mr. Kagan tried to block a subpoena for the records last summer, confirmed yesterday that the matter "is closed." He would not give further details because he sealed all

sources said the closing meant that Mr. Kagan had agreed to turn over the documents, which reportedly corroborate information already supplied by Mr. Boomis. Meanwhile, Mayor Beame strongly denied at two City Hall news conferences. Dat Mr. Boomus nad made secret contr butions in exchange for any favors. "Mr. Boomis never got anything from this administration." he said.

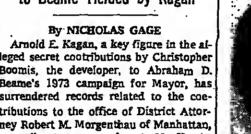
Secretary of State Kissinger applauds Rosalynn Carter at Mexico City fete Chinese Military Regards Manpower as No. 1 Asset with a series of mains ago, security today was tight

vision as well as on loudspeakers around the city, was received with a standing ovatioe by the 5,300 guests attending the inauguration in the National Auditorium, which had been decorated to look like the Mexican Congress for the occasion.

Among 1,200 guests from abroad were representatives of 102 nations, including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Rosalynn Carter, President Ford's son Jack, Lady Bird Johnson and Senator Mike Mansfield,

After the inauguration ceremony, Mr. Lopez Portillo drove in an open car with the outgoing President, Luis Echeverria Alvarez, past cheering crowds to lay wreaths at the monuments to the Mexican revolution of 1910 and to the 19th century hero, Benito Juárez."

Policemen on Every Floor After a series of heine explosions hereand armed policemen were posted on every floor of the office buildings that line the Passo de la Reforma, along which the new President drove. But no incidents The country awaited Mr. Lopez Portillo's maugural address with enormous intcrest because he had been silent on the country's problems since his election July "All has not been lost with devaluation," he said, referring to the tecent sharp decline in the Mexican reso. "It tion are neatly arranged. The barracks is neither a disaster eor a panacia, but simply an objective expressioe of dur exchange relationship with the rest of the "Mexico needs to reassert its galues, its strength and its confidence that its,



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.O.P. County Leaders Challenge Rockefeller's Domination of Party to the participants, the article said that

#### By FRANK LYNN

For the first time in nearly two decades, | state chairman, Richard M, Rosenbaum, ce President Rockefeller's domination to change their plans to bave the Nassau for secret contributions. the New York State Republican Party Republican chairman, Joseph M. Margiotbeing openly challenged by once docile ta, replace Mr. Rosenbaum as state chairepublicae couety leaders. This uprising man so that Mr. Rosenbaum could pursue Beame initiated the reported request for trained manpower is China's major milli plows the G.O.P. loss of the Presidency his own gubernatorial ambitions. These contributions, which Mr. Boomis has said tary resource. od a United States Senate seat bere and plans have been interpreted by many of he made through two foreign companies te party's failure to recoup post-Water- his fellow Republicaes as a "stop Duryea" ate losses in the state'a Congressional effort eegieeered by Mr. Rockefeller. Two of the couety leaders, Thomas the secret contributions. ed legislative delegations.

At the same time-and perhaps not he leading and very possibly untoppable ospect for the Republican gubernatorial iomination in 1978. That nomination would give the Montauk Republican, a ongtime Rockefeller riva, the opportunity to control the party.

"He has to loosee the reins and open the doors," said the couety chairman of Mr. Rockefeller's bome county, Dr. James F. X. O'Rourke of Westchester.

He was one of many Republicae county leaders whose protests forced Mr. Rockefeiler and bis close ally, the Republican

#### Nadjari Indictment Of Brust Dismissed

By DENA KLEIMAN

A New York State Supreme Court justice yesterday dismissed a 12-count perjory indictment against former Justice Joseph A. Brust and, In a scathing review of the methode used to obtain the indictment, criticized prosecutors geeerally for being overzealous.

In a 43-page decision, Justice Leonard H. Sandler described the procedures used to obtain the indictment against Mr. Brust by Maurice H. Nadjari when he was special state prosecutor as "indecent" and "astonishing," but said these methods were not limited to Mr. Nadjari's office or this specific case.

"What is rather involved here," Justice Sandler stated in his decision. "is a widespread view among prosecutors, including very able ones, that it is for them, not the grand jury, to determine whether

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Beame Respoods to Article

Mr. Beame met with reporters to respond to an article in The New York be victorious." Times yesterday. Quoting sources close the Mayor's son, Bernard Beame, and his close friend, Irving Goldman, met Mr. Boomis In October 1973 and offered him a lucrative buildieg project in exchange respondent of The New York Times.

The Times sources said they did not of the People's Liberation Army, reflects know whether Mr. Goldman or Bernard the conviction of the officer corps that controlled by Mr. Kagan, and had no information that Mayor Beame knew about

According to sources close to Mr MacKinnoe of Erie County and Edward oincidentally-the Assemby minority D. Cammarota of Schenectady County, Kagan, the records be has agreed to turn eader, Perry B. Duryea, i emerging as put their objections in writing in letters over support Mr. Boomis's coetention to their fellow county chairmen. that be gave money through the foreign Mr. Cammarota said in a telephone in- companies. It could not be learned whethterview that "if Rocky is going to run er Mr. Kagae had agreed to testify before

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By DREW MIDDLETON Special to The New York Times

NANKING-"The role played by the | ceptable to Western forces and to carry | were reported. solnier is decisive. The man who knows oe guerrilla operations if their formations why he fights and for what he fights will are smashed.

As part of the preparation, the Chine The comment by Chang Feng-ko, chief of staff of the 179th Infantry Division beyond the imagining of an American sol-

This is the second of three articles on China's armed forces by the military cor-

To compensate for inadequacies is equipment, the command has coecentrated on the mass productioe of tough, alert soldiers, sailors and airmen.

The impression given by the 179th Division aed the 38th Air Divisioe and that gained from glimpses of other unita and talks with officers aed soldiers-all during a three-week visit at the invitation of the Defense and Foreign Ministries-is that the troops are psychologically prepared to sustain battle casualties unac

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soldier's life is of a spartan simplicity

dier. At one eed of the company room is a storage space where personal belongings, winter uniforms and extra ammuniroom is bare and cold. Double-decked bunks, each with a carefully rolled quilt. occupy one wall. Rifles and ammunition world."

are stacked on the other, as are rice powis and toothbrushes. "They get eight hours' sleep a night."

the chief of staff said. "Usually they are in bed by 9 P.M., but bedtime varies with the seasons."

#### A Museum of Combat

The 179th represents a worker society, but, like units of the Ueited States and British Armies, it maintains a military museum through which recruits are guid. ed to absorb its combat history-eight years against the Japanese, five years of civil war against the Nationalists and the short, intense and, an officer conceded, costly intervention against the Americans in Korea.

The walls are hung with pictures of individual heroes given the title of skilled. fighter or combat hero and with battle flags and diagrams of successful actions. Save for language and the aggressive aus-

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INSIDE

Gilmore Execution Set A Utah judge ordered that Gary Mark Gilmore, the murderer who has pleaded for the death penalty, be executed at sunrise Monday. Page 28.

Mozambique in Transition

Mozambique, deeply committed to radical policies, is changing sharply but continues to be influenced by its colonial heritage. Page 2.

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## Libya Buys 10% **Of Fiat Company** For \$415 Million

#### By ALVIN SHUSTER Special to The New York Times

ROME Dec. 1-Libya has purchased 10 percent of Fiat, the giant automobile ad manufacturer, in the first major Arab investment in Italy.

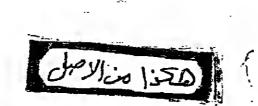
Giovanni Agnelli, the chairman of Fiat, announced the sale today and said the stock purchase and other financial arstock purchase and state and yield the company about \$415 million, including \$207 million for the shares of Fist stock. Fiat, Italy's largest private employer with 185,000 workers, has had its prohtems in recent years, but it managed to main the break about even last year. It has paid dividends by drawing from its reserves as its share of the domestic car market in Italy dropped gradually from -75 to itali 60 percent because of imports.

There had been reports for some times that the Agnelli family had been prepar-p. 2400 mi ing to sell a large part of the company we any because of ecceomic problems and these, political uncertainty in Italy arising from Bearing

the growing strength of the Communistic August and Party. Mr. Agnelli said his family would be a said for a sa company's stock through a holding com store

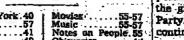
"This should end the speculation about one" the family giving up," said Mr. Agnellinoot, Annia in a telephone interview tonight. "We re two Ge met main fully responsible for the company and its management. Our share of the

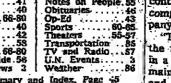
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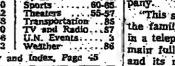
MEET ON ECONOMY: President-elect Carter and Vice Presideet-elect Mondale confer with advisers during policy session oe the ecoeomy. Photograph of the closed meeting was taken through a window. Page 50.

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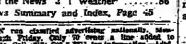








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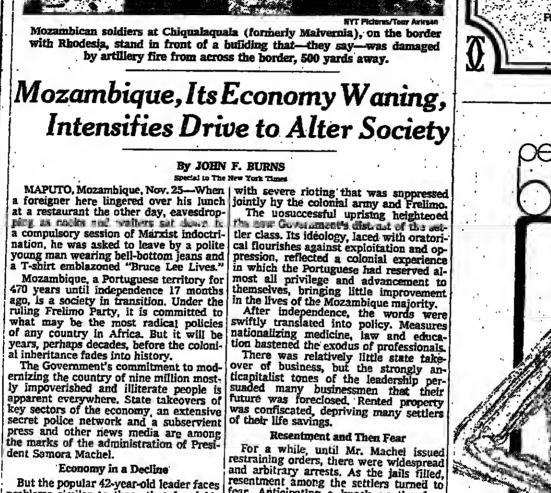
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fear. Anticipating a knock on the door hy the secret police, many residents has-teoed to join the lines for flights to Lisproblems similar to those that faced his ideological mentors in the Chinese Communist Party upon their accessioo to bon. Tightening regulations limiting emi-grants to one suitcase of clothes and a maximum of \$2,000 in convertible currenpower in 1949. The population, more than 80 percent rural, is bound by a way of life that has changed little io centuries. cy did little to stem the flow. With the Government Issning few visas But in the cities, Western culture is per-

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Vasive. Moreover, the economy, developed little hy the Portuguese, has goe into sharp decline since independence on June 25 last year. Of the 250,000 Portuguese in the territory at the time of the coup that overthrew the Lisboo Government on April 22 1974. only 10,000 to 20,000 re-April 22, 1974, only 10,000 to 20,000 re-main. With the exodus has gone most A visitor's assessment is not so dire.

of the experts who ran the couctry. The void has been partly filled by aid agreements bringing scores of advisers A week touring Maputo, the port city of Beira and the busbland along the Rhoof Berra and the busbland along the Rho-desian border gave, evidence that the ecooomy, though sagging hadly, has not collapsed. Authority is arbitrary, but there is little sign of fear among the peo-ple of Mozambique. For all the problems of daily life, the Government seems popu-lar. and technicians from the Soviet bloc, whose influence has surpassed China's since Peking's ill-fated tilt towards the pro-Western faction in the civil war in Angola, the other former Portuguese African terrilory. The Government's ranks are short of experienced administrators

oerded to govern a country half again as large as France. Nine Months to Form Government

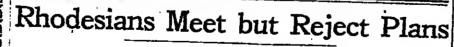
Freiimo-the name stands for Revolu-Freimo—the name stands for Revolu-tionary Front for the Liberation of Mozambique—had won effective control of the northern tier of the country, most of it dense bushland, when the overthrow of the Government in Portueal is the portuguese.

a traveler arrives at Maputo airport. Waiting in the bar for his visa to be processed he is aware of being watched,

Impressions crowd in from the moment

of it dense bushland, when the overthrow of the Government in Portugal io 1974 hrought the decision to reliquish the terri-tories in Africa. When Lisbon agreed to baod over power to Frelimo without elections, the guerrilla force had only nine months to convert itself into a sovernment. The in letters five foet high: "I convert the source of the sour convert itself ioto a government. The transition was complicated when settlers in Maguto, then known as Lourenco Marmes, tried to head off the takeover Pepsi-Cola.

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#### Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, Dec. I—Rhodesian white and black representatives met today for their first joint discussion of what sort of gov-ernment should be formed for a transition to black majority rule, and each side re-jected the other's proposal. As a routh the conference here and The Detructic Front has proposed a plan

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Oct. 2S until this week, was ended only by an agreement to shelve the issue in-volved—the date on which Rhodesia, now ruled by a white minority Government, would be deciared formally independent of Britain and under black majority rule. of Britain and under black majority rule. On leaving the session today, P. K. van der Byl, Foreign Minister in the Rhode-sian Government of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith, said he had rejected "completc-ly" black nationalist proposals on the structure of the interim government.

A few maments later Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, nationalist leaders "Patriotic Front" for the negotiations, said that they had "no time" for the proposals on which Mr. van der Byl said he was

standing firm. Similarly, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, leacer of a third nationalist faction, repeated as opposition to what Mr. Van der oyl calls the "Anglo-American proposals" by saving."Everyone knows where we stand about that." Before the conference began, the na-

tionalist leaders, including the Rev. Ndahaningi Sithole, who heads the fourth black delegation, said that they ruled the

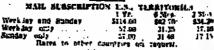
so-called: "Kissinger package" unaccept-able even as a basis for negotiations The Rhodestan Government contends that it 7.10 87 Falst

As a result, the conference here on Rhodesia's future appeared on the verge of another deadlock. The first one, lasting from the beginning of the conference on Oct. 25 until this week, was ended only have full legislative as well as executive powers. Mr. van der Byl termed the rule that the Mugabe-Nkomo team woold lo-stall during the period leading to formal independence from Britain, the colonial power with which Mr. Smith broke 11 years ago, the "complete opposite of practically everything" contained in the British-American proposals.

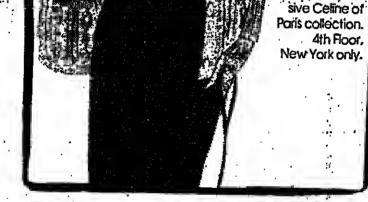
Earlier the Rhodesian official had termed the Patriolic Front proposals a "bit of a joke" and "unrealistic non-seose." Mr. Mogabe, who was to refer to Mr. van der Byl as "that fool," said that the hlack-white meeting, the first is two weeks, had beeo marked by the "arrogance and rudeness" of the white delegate.

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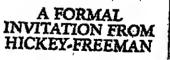
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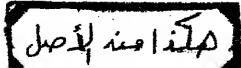
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## A New President of Mexico With a Down-to-Earth Manner Jose Lopez Portillo

#### By ALAN RIDING Special to The New York The

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1-Duriog the endless round-table sessions in the cam-paign for the Mexican presidency, José Lopez Portillo would often ask how many speakers remained to be heard. "Nine, air," he might be told. "Well,

one more is enough," he would reply. Impatient with Man verbosity and mere rhetoric. In the the 56-year-old Mr. Lopez Portillo, who began a six-News year term as President to-

day, is expected to bring a down-toearth style of government to a country where words often seem as important as deeds.

Even during mass campaign gather-ings Mr. Lopez Portillo would make brief and unpretentious speeches, almost disappointing audiences of trucked-in peasants and workers who were used to the soaring oratory of Mexican politicians. And after his uoopposed election July 4, he barely said another word in public until now.

His terseness and frankness may simply reflect his lack of experience of a political system where indirect and a pointcal system where induced and obscure language is often considered essential. Until his selection as the presidential candidate of the long-governing Institutional Revolutionary Party on Sept. 22 last year, he had never run for elected office, though he had spent 16 years in administrative and economic posts in government.

#### A Democrat, Not a Technocrat

He strongly resents, bowever, the popular view that he is a technocrat. "Of course the description offends me because 1 am a democrat." He said. "How could I want to be called a technocrat when technocracy is the denial

of democracy?" Yet if "technocrat" seems an accurate description of Mr. López Portillo's near-obsession with efficieocy, organ-ization and 'productivity in both gov-ernment and the private sector, it in no way describes his character.

In sharp contrast to the outgoing President, Louis Echeverria Alvarez, with whom he has had a long friendship, the tail and athletically huilt Mr. López Portillo has a good sense of humor, enjoys good food and wine, smokes an occasional cigar, filrts with women and has interests outside politics.

Classical music and physical exercise -karate is his speciality-are his favorite pastimes. He has also written two novels, one about the legedary prc-Hispanic god called Quetzalcoatl and the other involving a dialogue with a mysterious philosopher named Don Q, as well as two books on political theory. Until now perhaps, politics has never been his whole life. Born on June 16, 1920, in Mexico

City, José López Portillo y Pacheco comes from a distinguished Guadalaja-ra family that traces its roots back 400 years to a Navarre village in Spain. Although the family never became enormously wealthy, it was always solidy upper middle class and over the years the name Lopez Portillo was fre-

quently heard in Mexico's political and intellectual life. The new President's grandfather, José López Portillo y Rojas, became a state governor in 1911, while his father José Lopez Portillo - y Weber, was a promi-nent historian until his death two years ago. Today his son stopped wear-

ing a black tie in mourning. As a child, Mr. López Portillo went to state-run schools, and at the age of 17 one of his classmates was Luis Echeverria. Three years later, while study-ing law at the National University here, the two studeots traveled together to Chile on scholarships, sealing a frieodship that has continued.

#### Practiced Law and Taught

While Mr. Echeverria went immediately into politics, Mr. López Portillo practiced law and taught university courses in law, political science and poblic administration until he accepted his first job in government in 1959 as an adviser to the Ministry of National

Patrimony. In 1965, when President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz took office, Mr. López Por-tillo became director general of legal sffairs in the Ministry of the Presideocy, rising to under secretary and as-suming responsibility for a major ad-

suming responsionity for a major att ministrative reform three years later. At the beginning of the Echeverria administration six years ago, Mr. López Portillo was appointed Uoder Secretary of National Patrimony, and in Autary of National Patrimony, and in Au-gust 1972 he waa named head of the state electricity monopoly. Nine months later he became Minister of Fi-nance and, for the first time, joined the long list of potential successors to Mr. Expansion Mr. Echeverria.

#### A Strong Personality

Because of his lack of political experience and the fact that no finance minister had risen to the Mexican presidency in this century, Mr. Lopez Portillo was given little chance of being chosen as the governing party's candi-date, Mr. Echeverría's unexpected selection of his former classmate fed speculation that be hoped to maintain political iofluence after he left the pre-

sidency. But aides to Mr. López Portillo point to the new President's strong personality for evidence that he himself will run the country for the oext six years. And Mexicans and foreigners who

know him agree that, behind the good-humored facade, there is a firm and decisive character whose only blemish might be a short temper. Unlike Mr. Echeverria, Mr. López

Portillo gives secondary importance to

cultivating an image for himself through costly publicity at home and

abroad

with the redecoration of the official residence of Los Pinos, into which the new President, his wife. Carmen Romano de Lopez Portillo, and their son and two daughters are moving. All the "typical" Mexican art work and rustic chairs of the Echeverria family were replaced by 19th-century portraits and classical French-style furniture.

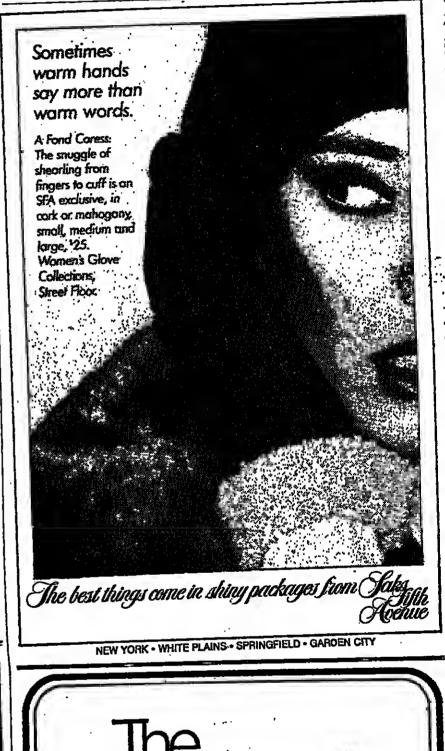
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all, both rich and poor, to work." President López Portillo's Cabinet, announced last night, has many new faces. The new Foreign Minister is Santiago Roel, a former mcmber of the national legislature from Monterrey, who in recent years has been io private law practice in Mexico City. Mr. Roel, wno has no

experience in foreign affairs, played an important role in managing Mr. López The team that will tackle Mexico's eco-nomic problems is also new. Julio Rodolfo Moctezuma Cid, secretary geoeral of the Finance Ministry when Mr. López Portillo was minister, takes over the treasury, and Gustavo Romero Kolbeck, formerly

director of the Nacional Financiera devel opmeot bank, becomes head of the Bank Liberal Gets Key Post

## The key political post of Minister of the Interior has gone to a liberal intellec-

tionary Party under Mr. Echeverria. Few of the outgoing President's minis-1000; not ne promised to inter the proving restacts and in almost ters have been retained and, in almost ters have been retained and, in almost all cases, the survivors have been named is the private farmers, peasant farmers to head state owned companies.

Dozens of other appointments have still to be made. Diplomatic sources said that Mexico's new Ambassador to the United states would be Hugo B. Margain, former Finance Minister and now Ambassador in London. Mr. Margáin occupied the Washington post from 1965 to 1979.

Mexico's present Ambassador to the United States, José Juan de Olioqui, has been named Under Secretary for Foreign

Syrian Foreign Minister Wounded DAMASCUS, Syria, Dec. 1-Unidenti- | His efforts led to the sending of Syrian DAMASCUS, Syria, Dec. 1----Onuclination and State of the Section o Halim Khaddam, the Syrian Foreign Minister and Deputy Prime Minister, near Damascus today, the official Syrian press

ageocy reported. He was said to be in good condition in hospital with an arm wound,

The assailants opened up with machine gun fire at Mr. Khaddam's automobile as he drove along a road on the western edge of Damascus leading west to Beirut, the agency said. His wife was heside him, hut there was no word on her condition.

The press agency said Mr. Khaddam



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had been given prompt hospital treatment and that his life was "not in danger." It

and that his life was "not in danger." It added that security officials had begun an investigation. No arrests were reported. Security detachmeots set up roadhlocks on the Beirut-Damascus higbway and searched cars. There were no unusual se-curity measures in Damascus, where resi-dents were celebrating the first day of dents were celebrating the first day of the Moslem feast of Id al-Adha.

Mr. Khaddam headed a three-member Syrian team that attempted to put into effect a Syrian-proposed formula for ending the civil war in neighboring Lebanon.

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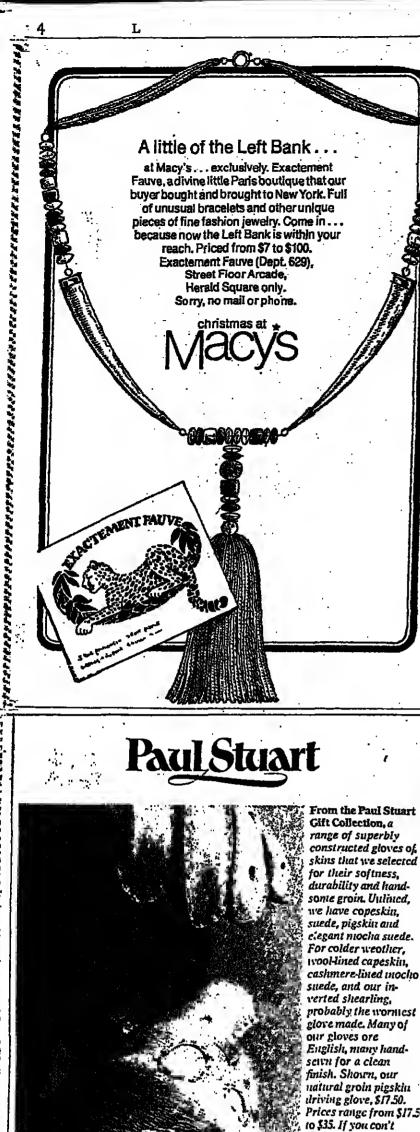
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## Mexico at a Glance

Geography-Mexico covers 760,000 square miles-an area about one-fifth the size of the United States-of largely high plateau or mouotaincus terrain. coastal plan extends along the Gulf of Mexico from Texas to the Yucatan Peninsula, About half of the country lies below the Tropic of Cancer and most areas are deficient in rainfall for at least part of the year.

Economy --- Only 15 percent of the land is arable, and almost half of that requires irrigation, but agriculture ac-counts for a fourth of the national income. Grains, sugar cane and alfalfa are the main crops, along with hard and soft woods. Mexico is an imporand soft woods. Mexico is an impor-tant producer of silver and sulphur and has extensive oil reserves. About 80 percent of its consumer goods are made locally. Tourism has accounted for almost balf the nation's foreign exchange, with most of the visitors coming from the Uoited States. The Government has encouraged foreign investment, but high inflation and a resulting devaluation of the peso have made Mexican investments less attrac-tive.

GOVERNMENT-There are 31 largely self-governing states, an elected two-house national legislature and a President, chosen by direct popular vote, who appoints his own Cabinet and serves for a single six-year term. In practice the country has been governed since 1929 by a single party, oow known as the Institutional Revolutionary Party. The party, ostensibly leftist, has often been conservative in practice, and there have been frequent charges

of corruption in governmeot. Population — The great majority of Mexico's 60 millioo people are of mixed Spanish and Indian blood, speak Spanish and are Roman Catholic. Of

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the three million Indians, about a third speak only their native languages. More than half the population livves in rural or semirural conditions, while some 25 cities have populations of at least 150,000. Mexico City has a population of more than 10 million.

History-The site of advanced civilizations that flourished from ancient times to the Middle Ages, Mexico was invaded in 1519 by the Spanish, who defeated the Aztecs and began a domi-nation that lasted until 1821 when, ef-ter a decade of struggle, a republic was established. In the years that followed, presidents were ousted atmost as often as they took power and civil war often as they took power and civil war often raged. The country was taken over by the French for four years beginning in 1863. After that Benito Juárez and later Porfirio Díaz governed until 1911, when Díaz, whose dictatorial rule had fa-vored wealthy landowners, was ousted in a oew civil war begun by Francisco Madero. A decade of strife followed with a parade of presidents being overwith a parade of presidents being over-thrown until Venustiano Carranza and then Alvaro Obregon succeeded in seizing power and laying the ground-work for the peaceful decades that have followed.

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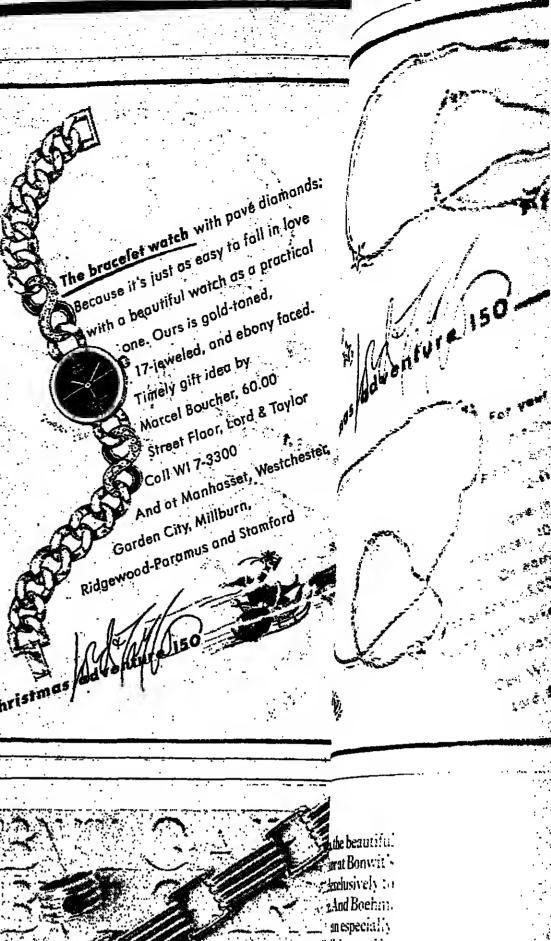
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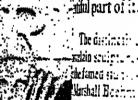
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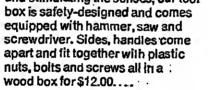
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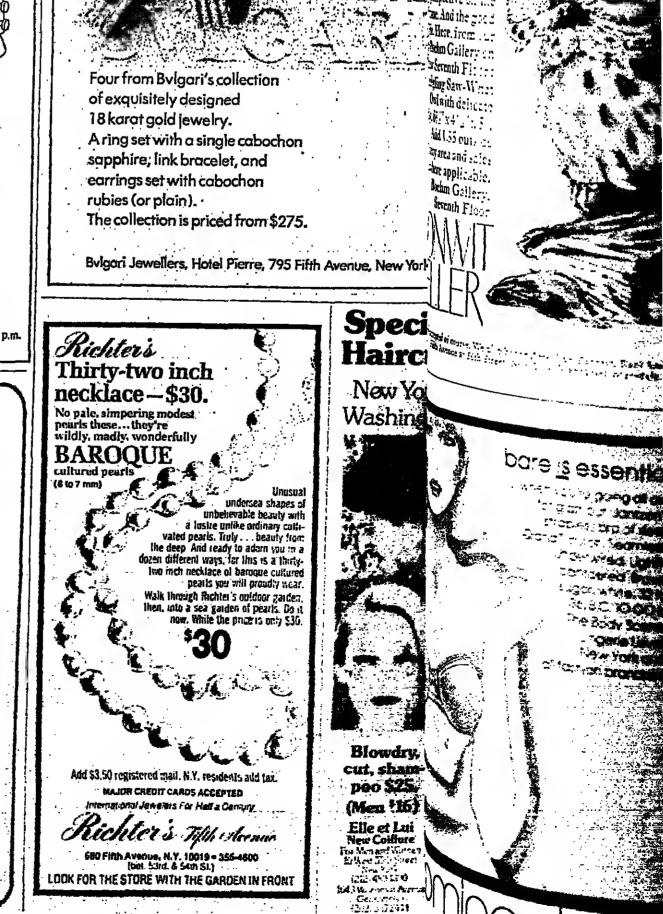
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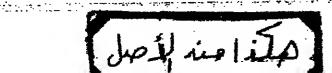
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## Lopez Portillo and His Wife Pay Special Attention to Mrs. Carter

#### Special to The New York Trans

MEXICO CITY. Dec. 1—Allhough not fur an hour in the receiving line at the part of the official United States delega-United States Embassy meeting some 500 tion to today's inauguration ceremooies, guests at a cocktail party given by Mr. tion to today's inauguration ceremocies,

which was headed by Secretary of State Kissinger. Henry A. Kissinger, Rosalyan Carter was After h treated with special deference by Mexi-special Ai co's new President, José López Portillo, was accor

In response, Mrs. Carter brought a message of "strong friendship" from her hus-band and, in her own personal appearances, won the esteem of many Mexicans by speaking in clear though halting Span-

"I hope that Mrs. Lopez Portillo will allow me to return often and that she and her family will visit us in Washington For your golden girl and Georgia," Mrs. Carter said in Spanish on her arrival here. "In fact, I've been studying Spanish and I intend to continue my lessons in the White House."

precious little slars or precious 1/20 of Mrs. Carter has visited Mexico on many occasions, particularly when her husband was stationed in San Diego as a Natal officer, but she said privately that her h Spanish was rusty. She kept practicing P iz-kt. gold filled. Io iz-kt. gold filled, io give in 15" set pentine give in 15" set pentine give in 0 Brocelets. necklaces, 10.00 Bracelets,

Carter kept in the background, sitting

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nection of the second s

After her arrival here yesterday on a special Air Force jet plane, Mrs. Carter was accompanied by Mrs. Lopez Portillo Portillo, who had sent her a private invi-lation to witness the change of govern- where she is staving. In the afternoon she visited the Museum of Anthropology, which contains stone carvings and deli-cate jewelry of Mexico's pre-Hispanic bast.

#### Visit in 1965 Recalled

"I first visited the museum in 1965 just after it was npened," she said. "We spent a whole day then. It's perticularly inter-esting since we have visited many of the pre-Hispanic sites in the Yucatan, Oaxaca

and Toethuacan." "She had sn little time, but she was interested, which is the important thing," said Dr. Ignacio Bernal, who accompanied said Dr. Ignacio Bernal, who accompanied Mrs, Carter on her hnur-Inng review nf  $\bar{n}$ ,000 years of Mexican history. "We gave her a gold pin, the replica of a pre-His-panic god from Oaxaca, a god of dance and love, a very pleasant god, which is not normal with our gods." As she left the museum and during other public appearances, Mrs. Carter was cheered by passing American tour-ists. "Hey, I vnted for your husband."

ists. "Hey, I vated for your husband," a young man from Illinois shouted.

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day A police afficial said that so far, more than 700,000 bogus \$20 bills had been seized, 491,000 in France and the rest in West Germany. Four persons were reported under arrest an charges of making and circulating the bills. They were identified as Fred-

Mr. Seuzan, the police said, was arrested in Malaga, Spain, where he bad fled after declariog bankrupt a coocern Ingne, West Germany, carrying more than 213,000 bills,

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#### **U.S.-Soviet Group Appeals** For End of Trade Curb

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The call, in a resolution adopted hy members of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council who were ending an annual meeting here, was aimed at an amendment ioserted by Senator Henry M. Jackson into the 1974 trade bill. That part of the act makes credits and the granting of most-favored-oation status to the Soviet Union conditional on freer emigra-

The resolution, reflecting the Moscow view that the American legislation is discriminatory, followed an appeal yesterday by the Communist Party leader, Leonid I. Brezhoev, for the Jimmy Carter Administration to clear the way for more Soviet-American trade.

#### Army Club in Frankfurt

Is Destroyed by Blast

FRANKFURT, West Germany, Dec. 1 (UPI)-An explosion and fire that police believe to be the work of terrorists da-strayed the officers' club on the United States Air Force's Rhein-Main base at lunchtime today. An Air Force spokesman said 18 peo-

ple suffered minor injuries and that the club, a one-story frame building, was a total loss. The injured included eight Air Force firemen and a security guard that was threated for smoke inhalation. "The cause is unknown," said Maj. Fred Rag-land, the base's public information officer. But sabotage was oot ruled out as a possibility.

The hlast occurred a day after the West Germany police, eoding an 18-month search, arrested Siegfried Haag, a suspected member of the West German leftist terrorist group called the Baader-

Meinhof Gaog. The gang, three of whose leaders are on trial for murder in Stuttgart, was believed responsible for the bombing of the Army's Corps officers' club in Frank-furt last June.

Lisbon Curbs Farm Credit To Control Land Reform

Special to The New York Times

LISBON, Dec. 1-The Government suspended emergency farm credits today in a new move to assume control over the Communist-dominated land-reform pro-

The Ministry of Agriculture in the Socialist Party Cabinet asserted that there were many irregularities in the use of the credits and called on the collective farms to present their accounts in 10

The suspension of credits was interpreted as a warning to the Communist-led farm workers' unions that have defied



Governmen move to restore ille gally occupied farmland to its owners. Farm workers have laid siege to four farms that had beeo returned to their original owners in accordance with the agrarian reform law.

"We are afraid they are going to take the land away from us—the laod that we won with the revolution," a spokes-man for farm workers at a collective in Alentejo Province said,

#### Three Principal Officials Are Named in Angola

LUANDA, Angola, Dec. 1 (Agence France Presse)—Three ministers were added today to the Cahinet announced Sunday, completing President Agostinho Neto's team. They are Deputy Prime Min-ister Pedro de Castro von Dunemm, Labor Minister Noe Saude and Deputy Defense Minister João Luis Neto.

Each takes charge of a group of min-istries under the overall authority of Prime Minister Lopo do Nascimento, who, though he has given up his role as head of Government to President Neto, remains "the direct associate of the Pres-ident of the Republic."

The Ministry of Defense and the In-formation and Security Directorate re-main under the President's direct control.

#### Indonesia Reports Freeing 2,650 Held for 11 Years

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Dec. 1 (Reuters) The Indonesian Government said today that it had released 2,650 Communists who were jailed without trial after an abortive Communist coup in 1965. The Governmeot also reiterated ao

carlier promise to free within three years the remaining 29,000 people jailed in the

A group of 150 prisoners were freed at a public ceremony at the military head-quarters here after they had sworn alle-ginnee to President Subarto's Government and promised to abandoo their Communist beliefs.

Amoog them were university students, former government employees, a 72-year-old journalist and at least nine former members of the banned leftist lodonesian women's movemeot, Gerwani.

#### Navy Spent \$2.4 Million To Raise Jet From Sea

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 1 (AP)-The Navy spent \$2.4 million to raise an F-14 Tomcat jet and secret Phoenix missile from the ocean floor off Scotland, military officials said yeterday.

The cost was about \$1 million more than the Navy expected to spend on the salvage operation, according to spokes men at Atlantic Fieet headquarters here. The recovery cost also represented about percent of the Tomcat's original cost of \$16 million.

The jet rolled overboard from the Norfolk-based carrier John F. Kennedy in September, Both crewmen ejected safely. The plane's loss in 1,900 feet of water

resulted in a loog search and salvage process that eoded last week when the remains of the Tomcat arrived here on a cargo ship. The airframe was heavily

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## LICE KILL 2 BLACKS **CAPE TOWN RIOTING**

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PE TOWN, Dec. 1 (Reuters)-Police-killed two blacks tonight in Cape 's Guguletu township after a third tht day of unrest, a senior police

e deaths marked the end of a two-h hull in violence in South Africa's townships. The trouble began on 16 in the Soweto township at Jo-sburg when policemen fired on stu-demonstrating against provisioos ir education system.

official estimates put the black death nce June at more than 350. Her today at least 12 black youths

detained in a series of raids by the ity police in townships throughout roe Peninsula.

two deaths occurred when police-fired at about 80 blacks in Guguletu mere attacking a police patrol vehi-tith rocks and bottles. Groups of s rampaged through the township the day, setting fire to homes and ing government vehicles. Police offistid that quiet had been restored at they were watching the situation

violence began on Monday when a bundred black yourbs, many car-sticks, ran through the streets ung windows, setting fire to homes aking bonfires.

th Sentences for Guerrillas Upheld ISBURY, Rhodesia, Dec. 1 (Reuters) iesia's appeal court today upheld sentences for seven black guerrillas similted they had taken part in attacks on a Salisbury night club staurant. It reduced the death sen-of an eighth man 10 life imprison-

eight were appealing against sen-imposed on Aug. 30 after they had d guilty to grenade raids on the anther restaurant and La Boheme hub and to having planted explo-n a beer hall and on railroad tracks -year-old white man was seriously the attack on the restaurant.

Gnerrilla Killed in Bulawayo Gnerritia Killed in Rhiawayo AWAYO, Rhodesia, Dec. 1 (Agence -Presse)—Policemen have killed a nationalist guerrilla in Bulawayo, ia's second largest city, an army inique said today. It said the guer-ad been discovered as a result of f, but did not say where the killing

o now the guerrilla war has been largely to rural areas of Rhodesia.

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By PETER GROSE

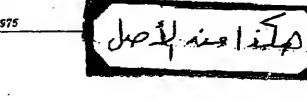
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## Two Japanese Are Killed in Blue Istics Angola Is Admitted as 146th Member of United Nations, With the United States Abstaining

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 1-Aogola was admitted today as the 146th member of the United Nations.

Its entry had been recommended last ern support. month by the Security Council and was endorsed by the General Assembly, 116 [ to 0.

Although no country opposed entry, the the United States and China for their

was interfering in Angola. Cuba and the country admitted. Soviet Unico had helped the Popular. The Angolan minister, however, killed Angolans with weapons "made by costs-the budget cost alone is \$64,000-Movement for the Liberation of Angola charged that the Ford Administration's the Chinese proletariat." defeat two rival factions that had West- June veto had been an "insult" to the international community. What morality,

Foreign Minister Attacks U.S.

United States abstained, as it did earlier in the Council, citing the continued presence of Cuban troops io Angola. China did not participate in the Assem-bly vote, in keeping with its objections

Samoan Admission Recommended In contrast with the controversy over the Angolan representative asked, permit- Angola, the Council, in an atmosphere Foreign Minister Jose Eduardo dos Santos of Angola, after the vote, attacked the United States and China for their positions.

expressed earlier that the Soviet Unioo to African wishes to see the West African mercenaries recruited by South Africa membership as a kied of status symbol had been paid to American dollars and and then find it a burden to pay the Samoa often was cited as a model of compound today, killing two Japa-frugality. The later decision to seek entry women, embassy officials reported. was seen here as a reflection of the more outward-looking policies of the new Samoan Government of Prime Minister Tupuola Efi and possibly some concern about the big powers' developing interests in the South Pacific.

The Assembly was expected to put off action on Western Samoa for at least a week to await the arrival of a delega-

TOKYO Dec.1 (AP)-A fast-spreas TOKYO, Dec. 1 (AP)-A fast-spread at the United States Embassy's aparts Most of the 18 maids living in the story wooden dormitory were at y wheo the fire broke out. An embassy cial said a Marine guard who saw victim with her clothes abiaze in the Japanese-style building was unable reach her. One of the victims was tired woman aged 75.

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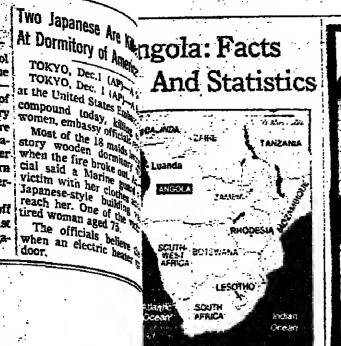
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ment. gola, which is twice the size of s and has a population of 5,800,000, thes 1,000 miles along the Atlan-ordering South-West Africa, Zam-nd Zaire. Portuguese settlers arin the Congo region in 1491 and fed Luanda, the capital, in 1575. rountry became a major slaving

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icane's custom installation (of collige's most of the whites from the insavy waffle padding bla produces 5 percent of the 's coffee. Other products include sugar, palm oil, cotton, wheat, co, cocoa bean, sisal, wax, fish ishmeal. Exports include iron and inds. Cabinda, an area sepa-from the rest of the country by at Atlantic coast of Zaire, has offields.

#### O BIDS U.S. AND SOVIET MOVE FOR CONFERENCE

Ismail Fahmy called today on ited States and the Soviet Unico "Wiate a "definite" invitation for ming in the first quarter of 1977 led Geneva conference on the Mid-

invitation should be accompanied inite proposals for achieving ao settlement," Mr. Fahmy said in new published in the semiofficial per Al Ahram,

couotries are sponsors of the conference.

I should choose without delay bebased on justice or a new achied by the Arabs to regain their territories," Mr. Fahmy de-

al that Egypt would take the Mid-t problem to the Uoited Nations Council if the proposed Geneva ce failed.

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ted in an interview with a Frence s having said he expected a major tiative pext year.

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abin's proposal, made in Geneva k, called for a meeting of Middle ountries

ahmy declared in his interview rel should either agree to become ar state where Palestinians and wed together under one flag or d agree to the formation of a sepa-stinian state.

er Charged in Child's Death

WY. PARK, N. J., Dec. 1 (UPI)-Thomas, a 31-year-old Newark river, has been charged with murthe beating death of the baby of the beating death of the baby of the d. The child, 22-month-old Troy of Asbury Park, died a week we alleged beating at his mother's to Nov. 22. Mr. Thomas and the Shirley Singleton, 18, had been and held on child-abuse chargas the baby's death.

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Laos Reds, Noting a Year in Power, Accuse U.S. of Continued Hostility

VIENTIANE, Laos, Dec. 1—The govern- most all from Communist countries, were ing Communist Party coovened a special joined by the diplomatic corps, which was' meeting today, the eve of the first ao- equally in the dark about the circumniversary of its seizure of power, and in stances.

onted States and what he termed its sabotage maneuvers and that it fulfill its pledge to contribute toward the re-pair of war damage. The meeting, attended by 500 people, many io army uniform, was held in what used to be the main hall and gymnasium of the Americao school in the former American residential compound, about three and a half miles outside Vientiane. three and a half miles outside Vientiane. Officials said those present were repre-sentatives of the party, the army, the Supreme People's Council and youths' and womeo's organizations. As Thomas Corcoran, the American charge d'affaires cat a small school

charge d'affaires, sat at a small school desk listening to the speech, the Prime Minister called oo the Uoited States to display concrete signs of good will. Mr. Kaysone's mention of an American

pledge to help repair war damage ap-peared to be a reference to Article 21 peared to be a reference to Article 21 of the Vietnam cease-fire agreement of 1973. It includes this sentence: "In pur-suacce of its traditional policy, the United States will contribute to bealing the wounds of war and to postwar re-coostruction of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and throughout Indochina."

The United States position is that the accord, which it signed, is null and void because North Vietnam subsequently invaded aod took over South Vietnam.

The special meeting, in advance of a

the presence of the American charge d'affaires, accused the United States of continued hostility toward Laos. Kaysone Phomvihane, the party leader and Prime Minister, demanded that the United States end what he termed its control and prime discussion of four government leaders control and prime discussion of four government leaders and red and white banners.

In the Prime Minister's speech he summarized political and economic developments in the year since the abolition of ; the mooarchy and called for oational unity.

Outside the hall American-made limousioes seized from United States residents duriog the Communist takeover were parked, waiting for the Government lead-ers. The bouses in the former American compound, now apparently occupied by soldlers and their families although some still have American nameplates on their gates, seemed in a state of disrepair, with grass growiog wildly in place of welltended lawns.

Around Vientiane final preparatioos are being made for the oational celebration tomorrow. A three-day oational holiday has heeo declared, and except for those running vital services, everyooe is re-quired to assemble early tomorrow morn-iog for a grand parade, with each house-bold allowed to leave only one family member at home.

But beneath the festive facade, the country's serious prohlems remaio evi-deot. The Government is clearly concerned about security, perhaps fearing trouble tomorrow from robels still active in the couotryside and reportedly from The special meeting, in advance of a in the coucryside and reportedly from national celebratioo tomorrow, was held in the day correspondents were unexpect-edly summened to the Mioistry of Infor-mation and taken without explanation to the former American compound, now for-bidden to outsiders. The journalists, al-

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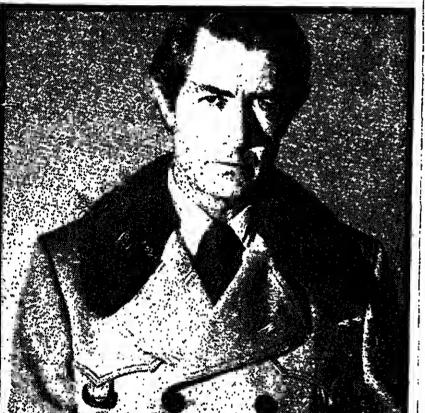
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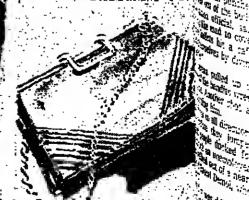


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k Says Cost of Imported Food duces Investment Available for Nation's Development

RSAW, Dec. 1 (Reuters)-Poland enced today that it was forced to ack on investment for economic pment as a result of expenditures d imports

ard Gierek, the party leader; said neeting of the Communist Central ultee that the need to import \$1.5 worth of grain and meat in 1976-77

ut the nation's economic plan. said investment would have to be om 32 percent of national income 75 to 27.4 percent next year, and ower in subsequent years of the t five-year plan, ending in 1980. Central Committee had been con to discuss the impact of food riotst summer on the five-year plan. overnment had sought to raise food to obtain more investment funds, orker protests forced a cancellation price increases.

**Parliament Is Meeting Today** isment is to meet tomorrow to enthe economic decisions discussed by the policy-making party com-

k called on the nation for paad discipline, scolded party workwhat he termed their passive or alic stand and warned that a ent propaganda campaign agains cialist countries sought to exploit ois tendencies.

are 2.5 million," he said, referring party membership, "and if we are white we can insure favorable devel-" t for Poland."

<sup>9 to</sup> Gierek, who ranks as a pragmatic the crat among East European leaders more of his report than usual nings about the threat of subverom the West

th Wages and Prices to Increase said that both wages and prices rise gradually, but he set no date ad price increases. Party commis-ire now examining the wage-price ire and are to report within one

erek said Poland faced difficulties tern export markets. It is estimatave a Western debt of \$6 million nillion and finds it difficult to re-rade deficits with its leading part-

Polish leader predicted that nation-me would rise by 40 to 42 percent 1975-80 with a growth of real of 16 to 18 percent. Livestock reduced by slaughtering because ifficient fodder in the last two tre to be rebuilt, he said: romised that the revised five-year uld benefit consumer supplies and poort would be given to services

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4 Bandits Move In

four bandits, armed with pis-submachine guns, raided the office on Place Rouppe at 8:40

s jobless men and women lined their benefits. Two of the gummen into the building, shot a security in the shoulder and ran np to a oor office to seize the money. Conversion shot one clerk in the arm, and iectner inseribel how I down two others with punches. Statistical lookers in the robbers ran out of the build-statistical news for Faust, the union official said r. Faust, the union official, said tarted shooting like mad to cover etaway. Some bullets hit a cafe, clients saved themselves by diving nGVY 0 CCK -6000

he billiard table." btorcycle policeman pulled up to iding and one of the bandits wresn to the ground. Another shot at

int blank, wounding him. Dandits fired shots in all directions the square before they jumped eir car. Most people ducked for and bullets struck an unemployed a anan who walked out of a near-

a neck wound. a sources said it was difficult to exact amount stolen because some syment benefits already had been t before the holdup.

ured in Delaware Explosion rowded Fast-Food Restaurant

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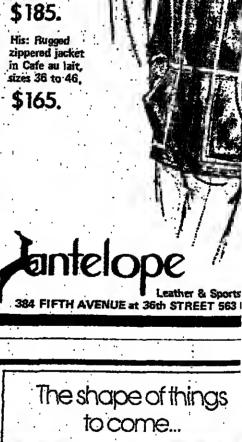
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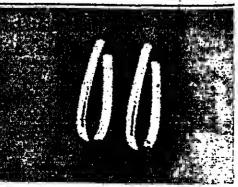
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Calls U.S. Embargo Threat to Strength ANKARA, Turkey, Dec. 1 (AP) Prime inister Suteyman Demirel of Turkey id today that the Uoited States arms mbargo was threatening to make Turkey Congress emplaged arms simpled to this country in February 1975 because the transport of the North the Turkey needed as a member of Congress authorized the President to provide aid that instance Truety organization. Turkey would be the No. I country to be eliminated." I (UPI)—A 17-year-old boy was killed yesterday by a heart attack triggered by and the United States have. been allied being hit by a basebal, sheriff's deputies said. "A strong Turkey would be more har 20 electronic lister states have not be able to operate sweak runkey would be a burden. The weak Turkey would be a burden. The weak Turkey would be a burden. The weak true would be a burden. The would be spare parts."

did not have any dispute with the United U.S. Congress has undermined Turkey's States, but the U.S. Congress took the defense strength, which means creating embargo decision," he said. "Embargo a weak friend." defense strength, which means creating that will not work because it lacks a a weak friend."

"We have allowed," he went on, "that grants there be some U.S. missile bases and arms."

"We can have a \$10 million zirplane Ex-School Committeeman Gets 2 Years in Boston Larceny Case \$1 spare part," he said. "We do not want

grants. All we want is to be able to buy

Z Teals III DOSION LAILENY LASE BOSTON, Dec. 1(AP)—A former Boston School Committeeman, Paul J. Ellison, was sentenced today to two years in the Norfolk County House of Correction. Mr. Ellison, a 35-year-old teacher, was convicted of larceoy last week for steal-ing city payroll funds through an elabo-rate check-cashing scheme. During the eight day trial, Mr. Ellison admitted that paychecks issued to two of his administrative aides had been deposited in his personal checking ac-count. But he denied spending the money for his personal use. He said he had paid his aides' salaries in cash and that the check money had been used to hire addi-tional clerical help for his office.

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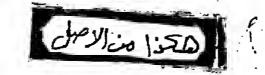
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## Visit to China's Armed Forces: Mass of Trained Soldiers Seen as Decisive Military Asse

#### **Continued From Page I**

terity of the building, a visitor might be at the armored cavalry museum at Fort Knox, Ky.

The infantry recruit who is the core of the forces begins with two months' basic training, a mixture of ideological teaching, drill and instructioo in army life. Then he goes to his unit, where he learns a speciality-field gunner, machine gunner, mortar crewman, rifleman, There are few specialties compared with the Western and Soviet forces.

A soldier's uniform differs from that of a commander in only one respect-two pockets instead of four. While airmen wear blue trousers and the ubiquitous green jacket, the army uniform is all green. In early November, with an Arctic wind sweeping in from Siberia, the 179th, at its depot outside Nanking, had not yet formed the heavy quilted trousers and lackets and the quilted greatcoats that

are worn in winter. Officers are not called by terms of rank, but commanders are identified by their roles-platoon leader, battalion com-mander, chief of staff. Although commander, ther of a statt shifting to the com-spline in both the ground and air forces uppeared to be strict. Saintes were punc-lifous and orders were carried out at the double.

Rooms for company officers and politi-ral officers adjoin the company barracks. These rooms, each accommodating two, ire as austere as the barracks.

#### **Propaganda and Table Tennis**

For relaxation soldiers bave a club oun with propaganda leaflets, what Mr. Lang called "edifying works" on politi-al subjects and table tennis, No pin-ups, o stereo or television sets, no radios ,oke the stark simplicity of the barracks. he food is equally simple: rice, two other "ishes and ten at each meal ishes and tea at each meal. The conscripted infantryman is in serv-

ce for two to four years, although offi-ers of the 179th said the usual term three. There are no regular leaves, but soldier gets leave in the event of family iness. Sunday is a day of rest. During the first year the basic monthly

May is 6 yuan, perhaps \$3. After the re-ruit, has progressed to figbter, or combas Mantryman, he is raised to 7 yuan. A eputy squad leader, comparable to a cor-toral, gets 8, a squad leader 10 and a unior officer 60.

The training, intensive and thorough, dects the limited range of weapons with which the Chinese infantry is armed.

#### 'The Tank Is Everything'

The division chief of staff, Mr. Chang, ind other officers agreed that in the Sovi-# Army "the tank is everything." They vere confident that their antitank weap-tis the heavier being and the initiank weapms, the heaviest being an 85-millimeter un, would stand off Soviet armored atan, would stand off Soviet armored at-ack in the possible war toward which il training is directed.

At a demonstration on the regimental ange, the heaviest antitank weapon dislayed was the 75-millimeter recoilless le. The accuracy at 400 yards against

A Chinese soldier lunges during bayonet training in Nanking "The other fellow isn't firing back," was on what equipment is available and make kept in mind.

were opening fire in less than 10 seconds while it took the Chinese about 25 seconds to set up and fire.

Riflemen, machine gumners and mortarmen banged away at targets with commendable accuracy. Two squads engaged

in a long competition in bayonet fighting, on which the Chinese spend an inordinate amount of time desplte the small percentage of bayonet wounds in modern war, Stress on Economic Factor

In conceding that the division needed more modern weapons, Mr. Chang said: Much depends on the economy and the development of industry. We have started dant, the use of infantry firepower is | facture of pharmaceutical products. The aligned under canvas covers, croust stressed, while the human-wave attacks airfield factory makeshift, but clean, the outskirts of industrial cities or at The ground army, essentially an infantry force, has adopted tactics that maxi-

mize its advantage in manpower. The aim of the Chinese is to get as close as possible-"to embrace the enemy"-since they are convinced of their superiority to all other armies in close combat.

All units are divided into first echelons, the leading assault or maio defense elements in the initial phase of a battle, and aecond echelons, the reserves.

#### New Guns and Engines

As for the air force, the 38th Air Division, at its base southeast of Peking, is built around the Chinese version of the Soviet MIG-19, known as the F-6, which first flew in the middle 1950's and ceased being produced by the Russians at the end of the decade. The division's officers maintained that the installation of three 30-millimeter guns and of two Chinese-built jet engines, made the aircraft superior to the Soviet version.

It can also be armed with rockets and with air-to-air missiles. A pilot said his plane was equipped with "half radar," which meant, it developed, that the radar would be used at night but not in day-

The pilots, one of whom had been in service for 17 years, expressed complete confidence in their craft and were largely ignorant of recent advances in fighter performance in the Soviet and Western air forces. Most said they had 600 hours' flying time, although some of the seniors flying time, although some of the seniors hed over 1,000 hours. Aspiring pilots start training at 18 and are posted to units after 400 bours in the air. The division's officers said its primary

role in war would be cooperation with the army. Defense of the air base, they said, would rest upon other division craft and antiaircraft weapons manned by local militiamen. No surface-to-air missile or antiaircraft sites were observed in the immediate area.

#### Parts and Machinery Produced

Aircraft maintenance is integrated within the division. The recruit receives eight months' primary instruction in me-chanics and military training and then goes to work under senior craftsman in an apprentice system. Because of the em-phasis on self-reliance that permeates the armed forces, the air division manufactures 30 percent of the spare parts re-quired and much of the machinery necessary to make them.

Service for ordinary airmen is three to five years, with special inducements offered to key maintenance personnel to remain six or seven years. Pilots and commanders remain longer; the division's deputy chief of staff flew his first air-craft, an American P-51 captured from the Nationalists, in 1950.

The enthusiasm and devotion to duty apparent in the infantry were equally evident in the air division. In both cases there is a major effort to make the unit as self-supporting as possible in grain and tationary and moving targets was excel. to pay attention to the modernization of the Soviet advantage in aerial and other spare time in the fields. Both units also ant, as long as the old soldier's maxim, weapons, but for the moment we depend surveillance. Though manpower is abundrum small factories devoted to the manu-

stressed, while the numan-wave attacks airned factory material, but them, and junctions. A platoon festioned, of the Korean War receive less emphasis, turns out 10,000 ampules of medicines road junctions. A platoon festioned, turns out 10,000 ampules of medicines heavy weapons clambers up a million a vear, the work done entirely by depended heavy weapons clambers up a million of the strength of a year, the work done entirely by dependents. Unauthorized Glimpses

The visits to the two divisions were clearly designed to provide a view of the best, but there were glimpses, often unau-thorized, of other units that showed comparable efficiency and discipline. A column of 19 antitank guns, each drawn by a truck, winds aloog a Manchurian road. Antiaircraft guns, neatly

Nanking, the platoco officer urgin men to greater speed with emphatic tures as old as warfare. The overall impression is of hard-

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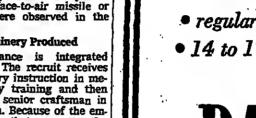
American ones observed a month before battle, and it is just a question of time in West Germany was that the Americans when modern weapons, like laser sights, are supplied to the armed forces."

> cluding bacteriological, chemical and nuclear warfare, twice a year. Chinese doctrine, which seems to bave

> faint echoes of World War I, emphasizes close coordination to the extent compatible with the sbortage of advanced weapons. Each division of the field army includes an antiaircraft battalion. Asked how the division would move to a battle

area, the chief of staff said, "By truck or on foot." Reconnaissance, detailed and constant





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## A Splinter Conservative Party in Japan Is Making Headway as Politics There Shows a New Fluidit



The New York 7 Yohei Kono, leader of New Liberal Club, greeting voters in Matsuda, Japan

Woman Pleads Guilty in Death of Adopted Daughter in Jersey

ter. Mrs. Tono interrupted her trial here yesterday to enter the ples. The woman denied she had suffocated

the child in her bathtub, as the state has TOMS RIVER, N. J., Dec. I (AP)-Edith charged. But Mrs. Tono admitted she had Tono, 30 years old, of Jackson Township, has pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the struck ber daughter, Christine, while the death of her 3-years-old adopted daugh- toddler was taking a bath.

#### By ANDREW H. MALCOLM Special to The New York Times

OHATANO, Japan, Dec. 1-This weekend, for the first time in almost a quarter of a century, some Japanese can vote. for a conservative alternative to the conservative Government.

In 25 of the 130 electoral districts, candidates are running for the lower house of Parliament on the ticket of the New Liberal Club, a dissatisfied group of young conservatives who split from the governing Liberal-Democratic Party last summer.

Interviews and newspaper polls indicate that the new grouping is attracting considerable support in a land politically dominated since 1955 hy one party. It is a measure of the sudden fluidity in Japan's traditionally hidebound politics that this new group is hut one of a number of new political movements in and outside the existing party structure.

With the recent successes of European leftist parties in mind, Japan's Socialists, the largest opposition party, which had 114 of the 491 seats in the previous lower bouse, is consciously broadening its electoral appeal to encompass nonleftist voters. For the first time its chairman, Tomomi Narita, talks seriously of a coalition government with elements of the Liberal-Democrats.

**Increased Interparty Cooperation** There is increased cooperation between the Socialists and the three other old op-

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position parties - the Communists, Komeito, the party that was organized by the Soka Gakkai Buddhist sect, and the Democratic Socialists. This includes a new political study group, called the Forum to Consider a New Japan, which

advocates a new-for Japan-non-Marx-ist brand of socialism and which could form the philosophical base for a new party. The Communists, who held 39 seats

in the last lower house, have toned down their denunciation of Japan's security treaty with the United States and have dropped the words "proletarian dictator-

ship" from their platform. The Komeito, the Democratic Socialists and the Socialists are also quietly cooperating in an effort to avoid weakening one another in districts where they previously split the opposition vote. In one district, for instance, the Socialists reduced their candidates from two to one and, along wih the Democratic Socialists, are supporting a popular Komeito man. The situation is reversed elsewhere.

Part of the reason for such unusual cooperation has been the long decline of the Liberal-Democrats, who ended the recent parliamentary session with 266 of the 491 seats. That party is actually a broad coalition of conservative factions whose strong rural base, successful eco-nomic policies and variety of personal-ities have allowed it to encompass a wide

spectrum of voters. But the continuing migration of rural

residents to the cities, which are more difficult to organize politically than the cohesive country hamlets, has weakened the Liberal-Democratic Party. A series of scandals, reaching a climax in the Lockthe recent recession, the worst here since World War II, have contributed to a general political dissatisfaction and, to some extent, apathy.

Then too, a new generation of voters is coming of age in Japan, one less inclined to vote in a traditional manner. The poils have shown an unusually large number of undecided voters. And 10 per-cent of Sunday's 77 million eligible voters will be casting their ballots for the first time.

Until recently the four major opposition. parties, because of their divisions, have not been considered so much potential alternative governing parties as they were a safe means of expressing a pessing dissatisfaction with the governing conservatives. This may still be the case. But now the conservatives, long beset by internal dissensions; are themselves lintering. The Liberal-Democratic Party is torn in a leadership struggle between Prime Minister Takeo Miki and Takeo Fukuda, a longtime aspirant to the top.

governmental post. With any success, such as perhaps 10 in the next Parliament if Sunday's parlia mentary 'tallies give the Liberal-Demo-crats less than a msjority or so small a majority that firm control of vital committees is threatened.

"We are the conservative alternation" said the New Liberal Club's 39-year seats, the New Liberal Qub will prohe attract other unhappy Liberal-Democr members or perhaps prompt furt

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new party could carry significant we teader, Yohei Kono, as he campaig in this town about 80 miles south of Tokyo.

Mr. Kono's vigorous campaign contrasts with that of many elderly L al-Democratic candidates. Squads of lege students in bright orange polic hand out pamphlets, drive the cars warm up the gatherings for Mr. K who climbs nimbly atop his toudspe truck.

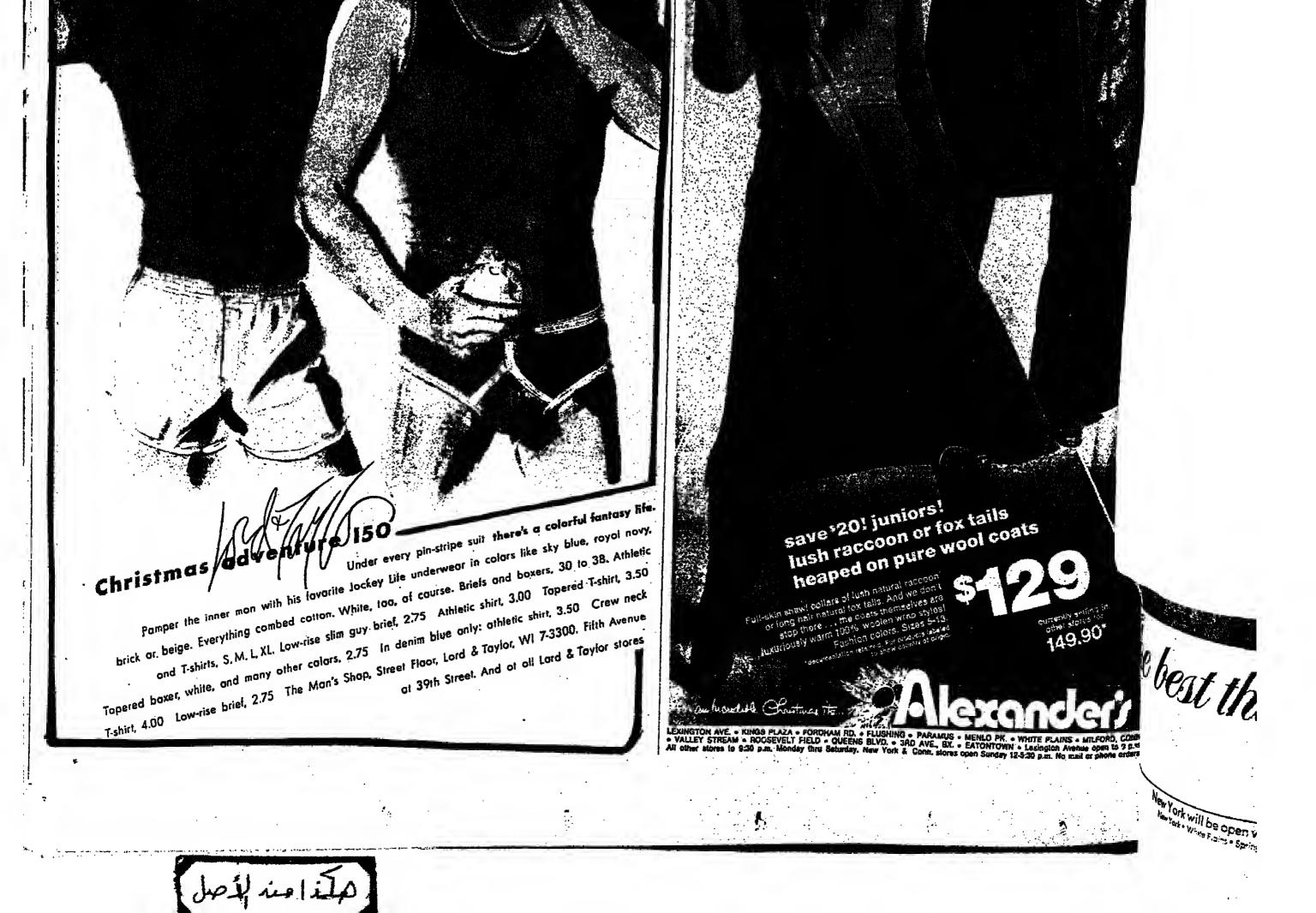
"The Liberal-Democratic Party of the has no will nor capacity to reform its he says. "In one prefecture, of the L.D.P. candidates, one is 80, one i and one is 70. I don't say young always better, hut how can they pos reflect the young demands and hop a generation brought up on Be music?"

No one expects the opposition pa to take over the government this elec The Socialists, for instance, are run only 162 candidates compared with Liberal-Democrats' 319. But most de pect the opposition strength to grow weekend and again in the election the upper house next summer.





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identified as Steven B. Williams climbs out of truck after trying to smash down a White House gate

## Intruder Rams White House Gate to 'Wake Up' Ford

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (UPI)-A man tried to ram a pickup truck through the front gates of the White House and be explosives. shouted that he wanted to "to wake up" There were no other injuries. The Presi-President Ford before he kills us all."

Steven B. Williams of Santa Fe, N. M., was charged with destruction of government property, Secret Service agents from the gate.

Mr. Williams, emerging from an intero gation by the authorities, was asked by reporters why be did it. "To wake up the man," he replied, apparently referring to: Mr. Ford. "Trying to wake him up before he kills us all."

the White House grounds because of a Mr. Williams, who is 38 years old, revas taken to D. C. Hospital for treatment. Mr. William

His 1965 pickup truck was heavily dam- by several White House policemen, was aged. It was towed away after bomb estioned about one and a half hours by the Secret Service. experts made certain that it contained no

A spokesman for the Secret Service said the agency would not comment on what Mr. Williams said during the interdeot was working in the west wing of view "until after the investigation is com-plete." It was not known what the susthe White House, several hundred feet

pect does for a living. The iron gate, which was installed in 1818, was recently reinforced by a 12-Witnesses said the truck was going about 20 to 25 miles an hour along Pennsylvania Avenue at 1 P.M. when the inch steel hearn that is electronically driver suddenly turned left, crossed two raised and lowered. lanes of traffic and smashed into the 10-

On Christmas Day 1974, Marshall H. Fields, who said he wanted to deliver foot gate. But the driver did not get onto copy of the Koran, crashed his car through a White House gate. He told the police that he was armed with explosives, and kept the officers at bay for four hours before finally being arrested un-

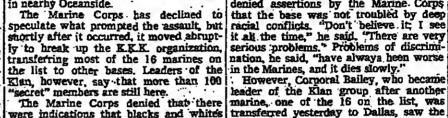
> Last July 25, Chester Plummer, 30, of Washington, scaled the White House fonce and was killed hy the police as he.ran toward the White House waving a pipe in his hand.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 1 (UPI)-More than 5,000 state clerical and service workers have filed discrimination comlaints with the California's Personnel Board, contending that women are paid less than men with similar skills. The complaints were filed yesterday by the Office and Allied Council of the California State Employees' Association and

By WALLACE TURNER

Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1-Top execu-



Navy captain. He is also the "exalted cy-

Attack on Whites Recalled

According to a Marine spokesman seven white enlisted men were drinking

were taking sides in two armed camps, as Mr. Bailey asserted, but it said that, after it ordered a search of one group of barracks, it had found a number of weapons, including an illegal 357 mag-

num revolver. . None of the whites who were attacked were on the K.K.K membership list. One both sides to mix, but I don't think either were on the K.K.K. membership list. one side wants it: 1 think the backs were possibility being explored by investiga-tors is that the black marines may have to be with blacks, and whites want to mistakenly thought they were breaking be with whites. It's oot right what they're instakenly thought they were breaking be with whites. It's oot right what they're instakenly thought they were breaking be with whites. It's not right what they're instakenly thought they methers as a doing-with busing and jobs, making into a meeting of Klan members as a recently.

Leaders of the Klan who serve here to the blacks to the point it's reverse contended that the sudden transfer of the discrimination."

"We don't have any jets or bomhers or tacks, but we do have all the weapone we need; we're all armed, and we're very capable of using our weapons; if the blacks start anything, we'll be ready." These remerks were made by Daniel. In an Interview, Maj. Gen. Carl W. L. Bailey of Norfolk, Va., a Marine corpo-Ital who is the 25-year-old son of a reithed rai who is the 25-year-old son of a reithed rai who is the 25-year-old son of a reithed said that membership in the Klan was not in itself unlawful or against Marine regulations. "They are not contrary to the laws of our land," he said, "but we say, if

Navy captain. He is also the "exarted cy-clops" of the Kn Klut Klan at this Marine base, where racial tension exploded into violence last month. Now there is an un-easy peace that Corporal Bafley said, could end at any time. "I imagine the blacks have the same was desirable to transfer some of the members in the interest of furthering our human relations efforts and believe we were justified in doing that." things we have," he said in an interview. "A potential exists for it to be real scary for the people and the Marines for the

By ROBERT LINDSEY

Camp Pendleton, which is 70 miles south of Los Angeles, is the principal Madays, the weeks and the months abead." The corporal, who was wearing a ca-mouflage fatigue uniform, said that at rine beachhead and home port on the. Pacific Coast. Encompassing 125,600 acres and 17 miles of beechfront. it bouses more than 32,000 marines, includ-ing the First Marine Division. About 6,090 meetings he wore "robes and a hood just like the Klan always has." are . black

The situation here has produced new evidence that the Marine Corps, which has long faced the problem, has heen un-able to stem racial strife in its renks. Last year, the chief of police in Ocean-side, whose downtown area, as in garri-son towns the world over, is a garish And it suggests that at least one root of the strife is a belief among some whites that they are being discriminated against because of efforts of the corps collage of shabby bars, strip joints and other places, that cater to service men, denomiced black marines as the cause of virtually all of the community's major crimes. Fist fights and brawls between blacks and whites were common in the

tenderioin district. Since then, the city has appointed a main the and Alb new police chief, and he istricedited with to \$10. Sharply reducing the problems through The c frequent meetings with black and white reached heer in a barracks on Nov. 13 when an unknown number of black enlisted men attacked them with clubs, knives and pointed Phillips-head screwdrivers. Six of Marine representatives. Crime has also been reduced.

The hassing is less than it has ever Subsequently, 14 black marines, all but been." said James Spuring, executive director of the Oceanside Community Actwo of them from Southern communities, tion Council, an organization formed to charged with assault. Rours after the attack, in another room in the same harracks, Marine officials they're enforcing the law more even-

However, Mr. Sparling, a black who served 21 years in the Marines, strongly denied assertions by the Marine Corps that the base was not troubled by deep racial conflicts. "Don't believe it, I see it all the time," he said. "There are very serious problems." Problems of discrim-

leader of the Klan group after another marine, one of the 16 on the list, was "secret" members are still nere. The Marine Corps denied that there marine, one of the 16 on the use, where indications that blacks and whites transferred yesterday to Dallas, saw the were indication in two armed camps, situation differently.

"It's O.K. for the Black Panthers to give out pamphlets and talk about power to the people, but when we do it. [distribute pro-white literature] they harass us," he said.

"Nowadays, everybody a trying to force into a meeting of Klan members as a doing-with busing and jobs, making result of pro-white literature that had companies hire blacks and discriminate been distributed by the organization here against whites. The Marines take away from the white marines and give more



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The corporation also announced it reached an agreement with Pan Ameri World Airways for Pan Am to sell trak's USA Rail Pass through most

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and trains and to increase service the Rateigh, N.C., and Columbia, S.C.

Pittsburgh Transit Unio Strikes for Higher Pay PITTSBURGH, Dec. 1 (UPI)-

sands of bus and trolley riders in Pittsburgh area were hit by a tr strike today. Many stayed home than struggle to work by alt

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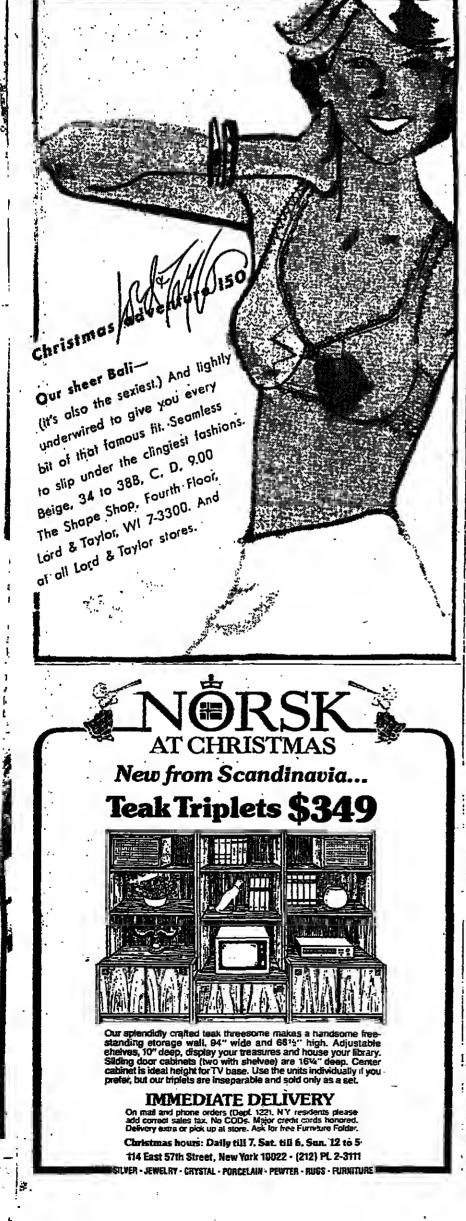
Judge Silvestri Silvestri of Alleri lawyers for the Port Authority Tra union, Division 85, representing th 600 strikers, including 1,700 devers, The union is seeking a 10 percent increase, unlimited cost-of-living p tion and fringe benefits. The average of the strikers is \$7.06 an hour.

The strike began when the nn hree-year contract expired at midn Lawyer Will Try to Probate Unsigned Hughes Will years ago lasted seven days.

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other groups representing workers such as cooks, janitors and laundry workers.

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ny, nave cern's chief counsel, that he plans to try Hughes died. to probate ao unsigned Hughes will that would change the present direction of to Mr. Lummis with the announcement of the company's control.

The existence of the unsigned will has known, but the general conclusion has been. The will provides that all of the Hughes wealth go to the Howard Hughes Medical Institute of Miami, a research facility that Mr. Hughes founded 23 years

In his lifetime, Mr.Hughes wes the sole trustee of the institute. At his death, according to a provision of the hy-laws he approved, he was succeeded by the directors, who are F. W. Gay, president, Mr. Davis, chief counsel, and Nadine Henley, senior vice president, all of the Summa Corporation.

The effect of Mr. Davis's action is an attempt to take control of Summa from William Rice Lummis, the Houston lawyer who has become chairman of the cor poration after being appointed adminis-trator of the company by a court in Dela-ware, where Summa is chartered.

#### Nn Acceptable Will Found

As affairs in the Hughes estate now stand, no will has been found that is acstand, no will has been found that is ac-cepted by all as valid, and serious faults have been found in the alleged wills, in-cluding one offered for probate in Las. Vegas, Nev. That is the will found in an office in the Mormon church headquarter in Salt Lake City.

In the absence of a signed, authenti-cated will, the Hughes estate will be di-vided among heirs related closely to his mother and father. They have signed an agreement providing that his father's relotives three daughters of Rupert Hughes, the novelist and Howard's uncle -will get 25 percent after taxes and the mother's family members will get the amainder.

If Mr. Davis proceeds with his plan to offer the unsigned will for probate and is successful in persuading a court to approve it, the relatives would be cut off completely, and the properties would go into the control of Mr. Gay, Mr. Davis and Miss Henley as trustees of the Medical Institute.

According to sources familiar with Mr. Davis's reasoning, the court where the will is filed will be told that Mr. Hughes showed over and over in his lifetime that he intended to give his estate to medical research, and that in his late years he said repeatedly that the vehicle of that gift would be the Medical Institute.

Many Drafts of Will Rejected

The unsigned will was the product of years and years of work by lawyers under Mr. Davis's orders who wrote and rewrote the document as Mr. Hughes reject-ed trial drafts one by one. Finally, there came a draft that he did not reject

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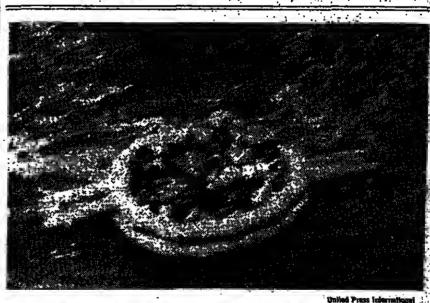
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Crewmen from the M. V. Melias await rescue in the Gulf of Mexico

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#### Freighter Sinks in Gulf of Mexico; 25 Rescued

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1 (UPI)-A 311-foot freighter loaded with 4,000 tons of aluminum ore sprang a leak and sank in 12,000 feet of water inthe Gulf of Mexico today, All 25-crewmen aboard were rescued.

The crewmen abandoned the ship an hour before dawn and spent about four hours in life rafts and lifeboats before they were rescued by a Greek merchant vessel.

"We are abandoning," said the final message from the M.V. Melias, a Liberian-registered bulk ore carrier. "The

ship is sinking and breaking op." Coast Guard airplanes circled over-head while the seamen got into two lifeboats from the Melias and two in-flatable rafts dropped by the plane. Several hours later, the M.V. Aegis Sonic reached the scene and took the men aboard

men aboard.

The sinking occurred about 300 miles each of Tampico. Mexico, where the 3,372-ton ship was bound. The Coast Guard said there was no immediate word on the cause of the sinking. The ship initially began taking on water last night, but the crew remained with her until shortly before dawn.

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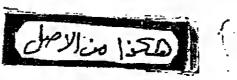
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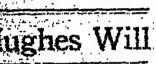
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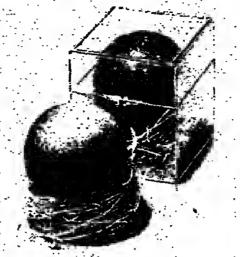


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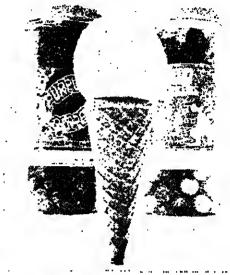
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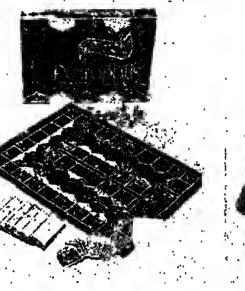
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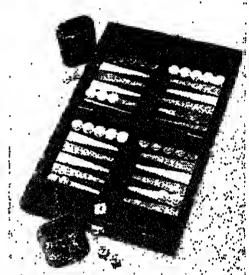
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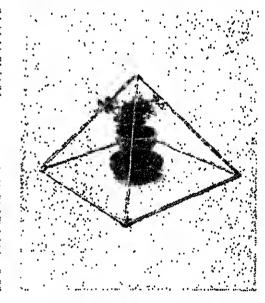
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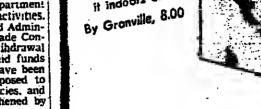
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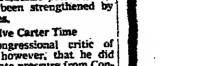


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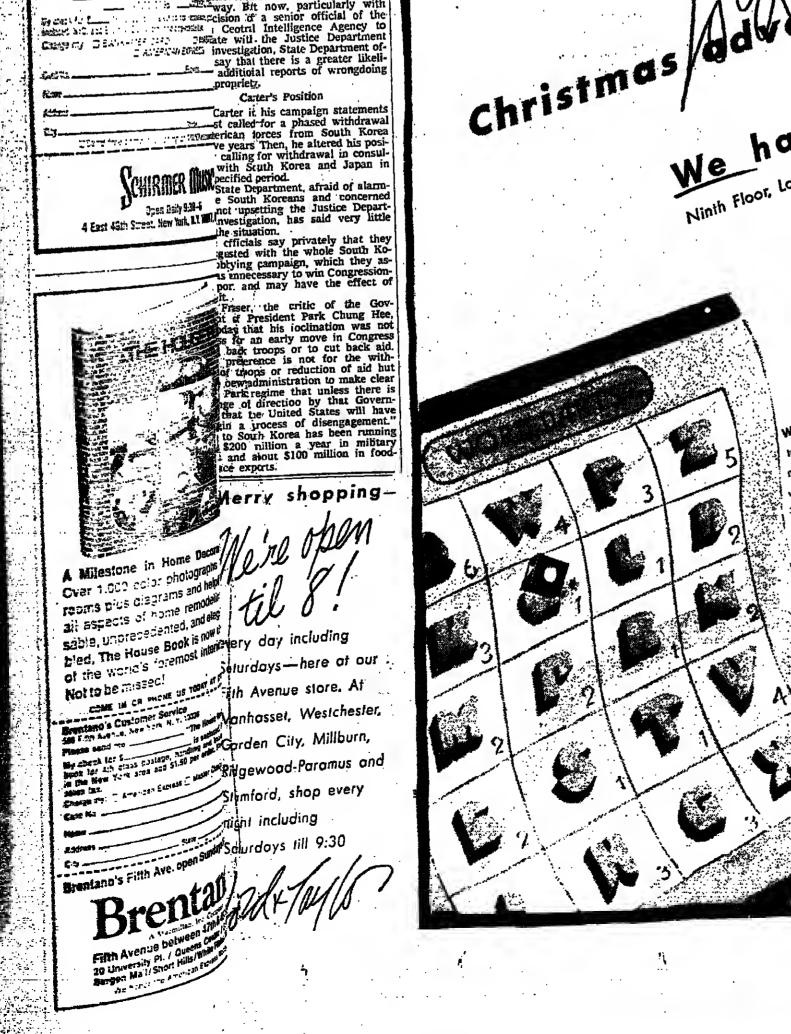
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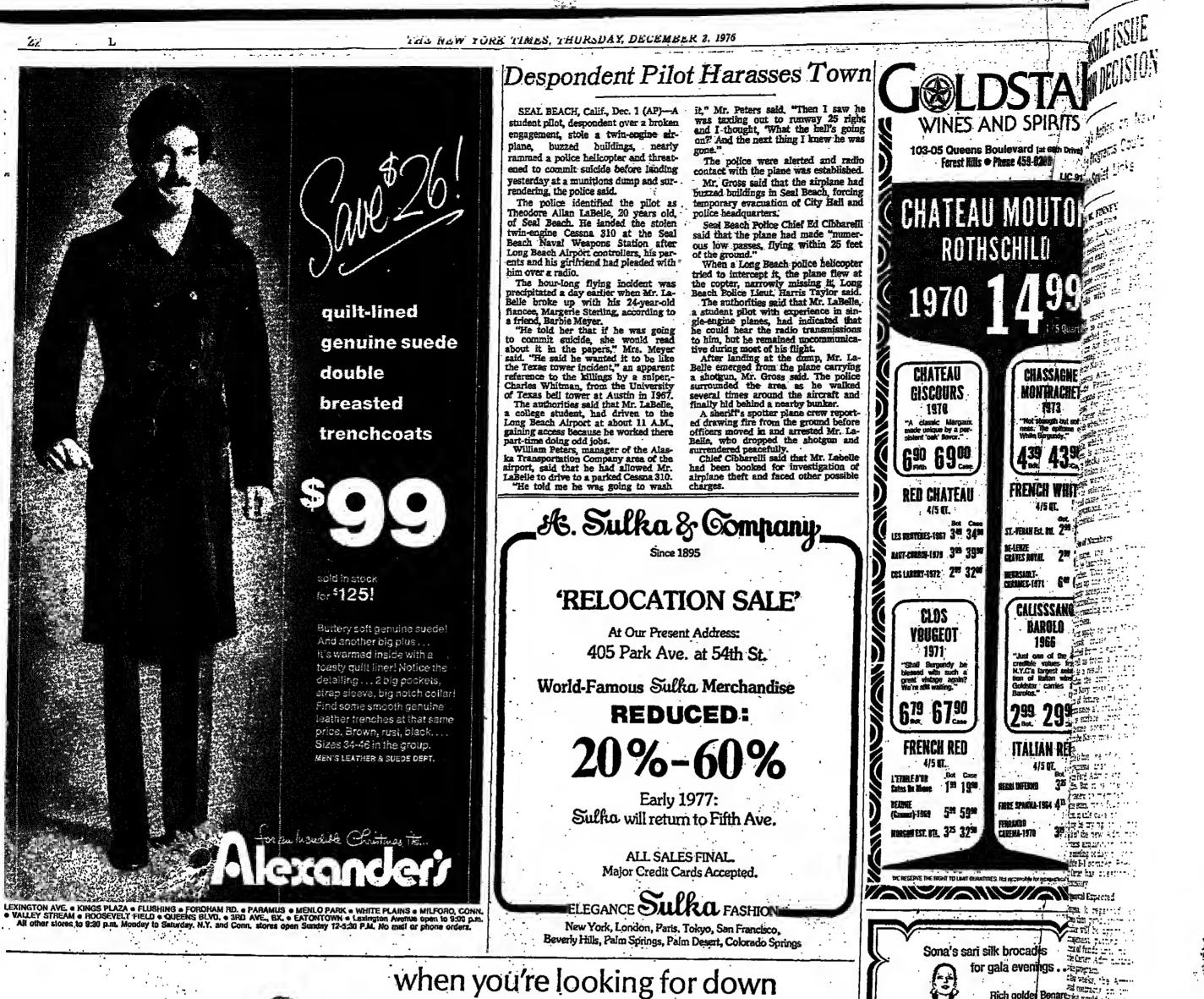
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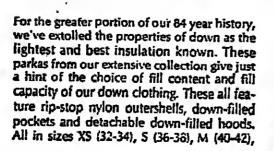
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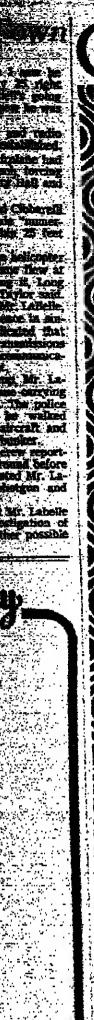
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By JOHN W. FINNEY Species to The Sire York T

HINGTON, Dec. 1-Navy and Deor a decision early next mooth controversial cruise missile pro could cause complications for rier Administration in future c arms talks with the Soviet

ssue being raised within the oo is whether to cancel the pro-or the air-launched cruise missile sought by the Air Force and to stead on a strategic cruise missile eloped by the Navy.

Defense Systems Acquisition Re-Committee-the Perstagon group cides on weapons programs—has ed a meeting for Jan. 6, two hefore the Carter Administration plice, to decide whether to consol te iwo cruise missile programs. Acroise missile, which is basically owered drone, is already one of hijor stumbling blocks to an agree

on on strategic weapons. Should vy missile be selected, as now likely, it could cause further com-Hens in the negotiations, particularly fying a numerical limitation o weapons.

#### Verification of Numbers

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the B-1 is necessary. mporary Approval Expected

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#### Agnew's Ex-Partner Admits Filing False Tax Returns in 1969

NDIANAPOLIS, Dec. I (AP)-Walter Dubeck, a one-time business partner of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew pleaded guilty to charges of fillog a false income tax return, Federal officials said todav.

James P. Young, a United States Attor ey, said that Mr. Dilbeck, 56 years old, of Evansville, Ind., faced maximum fines of \$5,000 and a three-year prison sentende.

No sentencing date was set. The conviction stems from the real estata developer's 1969 income tax return. Internal Revenue Service officials said that Mr. Dilbeck had a net income of \$801,056 that year but listed his income as \$10,400.

Federal indictment handed down April 14 charged Mr. Dilbeck with listing false net income figures from 1968 to 1922. But under a nice barrowick 1942. But under a plea-bargaining agree-ment, Mr. Dilbeck pleaded guilty to a single count from 1959.

The indictment said that Mr. Dilbeck had listed his income for the five years as \$20,800 but that his real earnings were about \$2,303,704.

During the summer of 1974, Mr. Dilbeck ne Mr. Agnew signed a one-year. 100,000 contract. But Mr. Agnew severed their association that December, charging that Mr. Dilbeck had exploited him and had not paid him.

PANEL CALLED 'HUCKSTER' FOR NUCLEAR PROGRAMS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (UPI)-The Jout Coogressional Committee on Atomic Energy serves as a "huckster" for the nuclear power lodustry and should be abglished for that and several other reasons. Common Cause, a public affairs lobpying organization, said today.

In a 38-page study entitled "Stacking thenDeck," Common Cause accused the 18-member committee-made up of nine sentitors and nine representatives-of operating in an "arbitrary and inequitable manner" by denving nuclear industry critics a chance to testify at important bearings.

"The Joint Committee on Atomic Energy is a huckster for the ouclear power industry." said David Cohen, president of Common Cause. "It provides a platform to Auclear power supporters while it rarely hears the critics and never listens to them..."

To point up its charge of unfairness by the committee, the study said that in the fast 23 years. 98 witnesses from public interest groups have testified before the panel, compared with 2.531 government witnesses and 1.091 industry representatives.

Cestly and controversial nuclear programs have won the continuous support of the committee, according to the study, while few hearings on major safety is-sues-associated with the use of nuclear power have been held.

Sther and Five Children Killed

#### As Fire Sweeps Home Upstate

KINGSTON, N.Y., Dec. 1 (UPI)-A father and his five children died early today in acfire that raced through their frame home in nearby Connelly,

Sheriff Thomas Mayone of Ulster County said that the father, James Avery, 31 years old had apparently failen aslcep on a rouch while smoking and was awakened by the fire. He died trying to rescue his children from an upstairs bedroom.

Mr. Avery's wife, Lioda, escaped injury but was treated for shock at a hospital in Kingston.

The charged bodies of Mr. Avery and the children were found two hours after the blaze erupted. According to Sheriff Mayine, "they were just huddled around a bed, only a few fect away from the window."

The children were identified as James Jr., 12; Joanne, 11; Edward, 9; Thelma, 5, and Julie, 5.

The Sheriff said that when Mr. Avery awoke to discover the burning couch, he tried to carry it out of the house, but "it exploded."

A sheriff's department sookesman explained: "Apparently the explosion was from-spontaneous compustion. The entire inside could have been abaze before fire broke through the surface. When he tried ! to take it outside, the rush of oxygen against it could have caused the explo-



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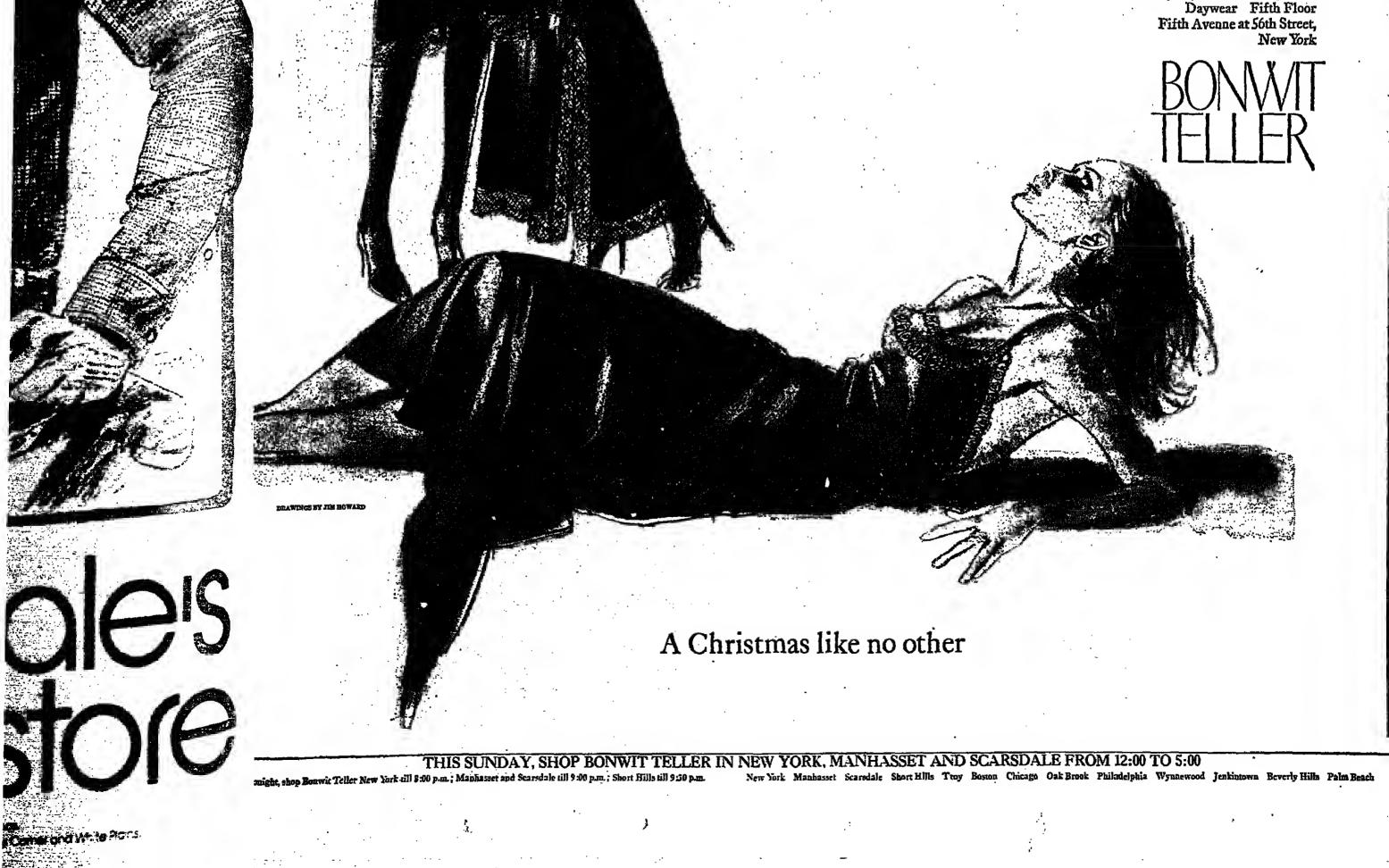
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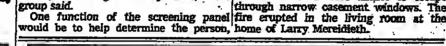
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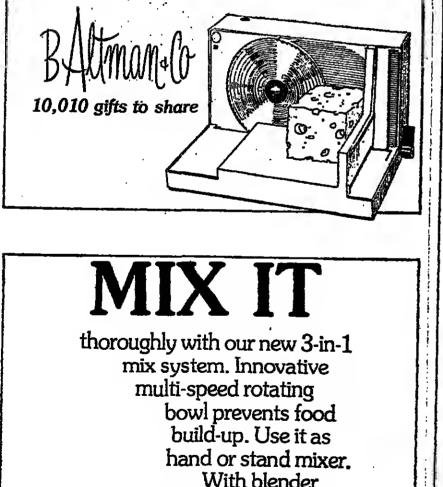
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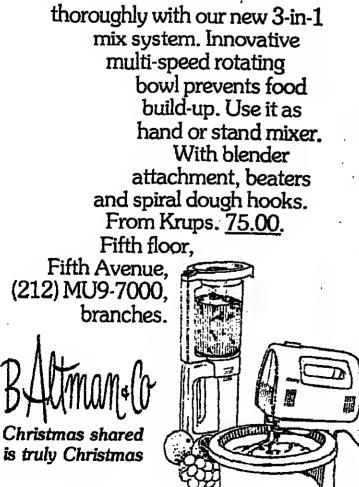
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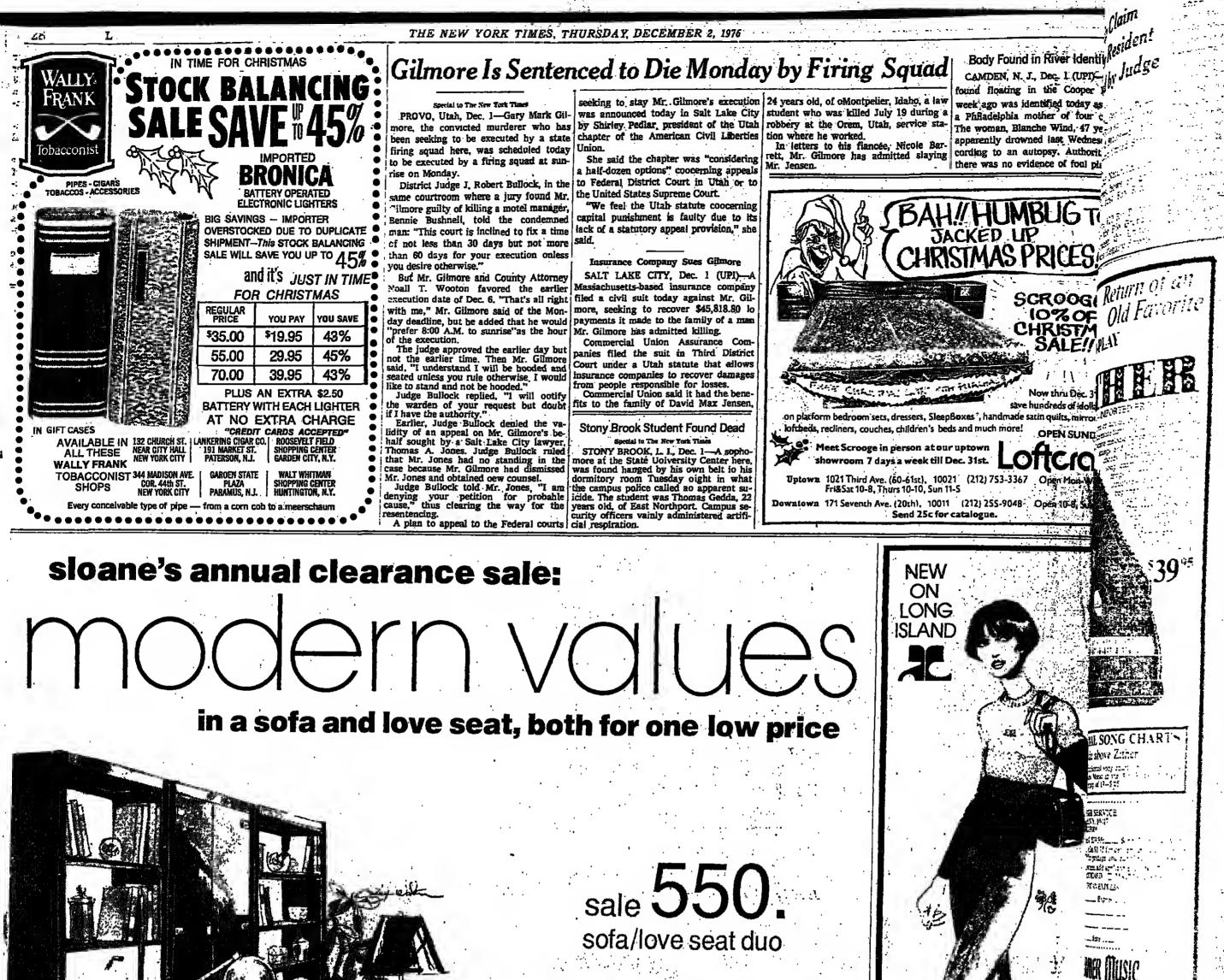
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nent director by the Governor. At another hospital, where three patient deaths are under investigation, Mal Towery later resigned.

The appointments were in lice with a new law that eliminates the system of of state hospitals several weeks ogo after charges thot some patieous bad been sbused and died from other than natural dividing medical and administrative responsibilities at state hospitals. At hospitals where the hospital director is not a physician, a medical director who is a Asked about his investigation and a physician and a subordinate to the hos-

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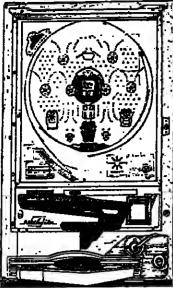
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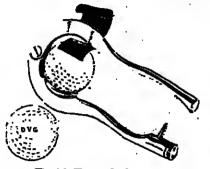


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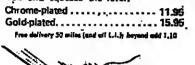
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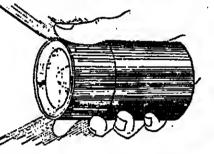
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#### By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

Special to The New York Times MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 1 -Gov. George C. Wallace met today with Clarence (Willie) Norris, last known survivor of the "Scottsboro boys," and the Gover-

nor assured the 64-year-old black man who had spent 15 years in Alabama prisons that this state was one of the best in the country "for white or black

"We are not a utopia," Mr. Wallace said. "We've got a long way to go as does everyplace else, but we don't have to go as far as most others—I'm glad for it. I praise the Lord for it." Mr. Norris, who was born in Warm Springs, Ga., has spent most of his time in the state behind prison walls. But since Monday he has been greeted as a hero by maoy thousands of black and white Alabamans both here and in the Universi-ty of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. This is the school where Governor Wallace once

The helf-hour meeting was the final of Mr. Norris's several appointments io the state since he arrived here on Monday

to pick up his pardon. Mr. Norris fled Alabama in violation of parole in 1946 and lived since as a fugitive in New York where he rrised a family and worked for the City of New York as a warehouseman.

#### Accused of Rape in 1931

Mr. Norris was not willing today to discuss the political ramifications that his presence may mean for the state. "I'm grateful to Governor Wallace for what he did for me," Mr. Norris said, "and I told him so. And everytime I come back to Alabama, I'm going to come back and visit with the Governor and to thank bim Governor Wallace signed a pardon on Oct. 25 for Mr. Norris in the criminal case that began oo March 25, 1931, when oine black youths were accused of raping him. two white women oo a freight train. This morning's meeting was at the state Capitol, where Jefferson Davis once led

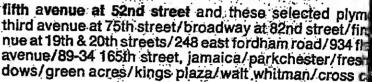
the Confederate states in a civil war against the Unico. It pointed up the dramatic reversals in the historic roles of both the Governor and Mr. Norris. For Governor Wallace, ooce the nation's foremost symbol of resistance to racial integratioo, the pardon for Mr. Norris and this morning's chat was seen by both black and white political observers bere as one of several recent attempts to re-main politically viable by assuring bim-self of at least a portion of the state's increasingly important black vote. The observers view the Governor, whose cry had beeo "segregatioo forev-er." as building black support by using a victim of the nation's most potent sym-

"Well, you're looking well and prosperous," the Governor told Mr. Norris, whose gray three-olece suit and erect carriage gave him the look of a middle-eged busioessman. "Well, I've beeo working and taking care of myself," Mr. Norris said. The Governor came back to this point later asking. "How do you stay ao young-black folks stay young, white folks get

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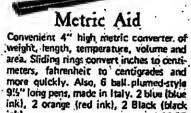
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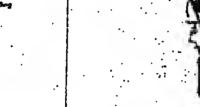
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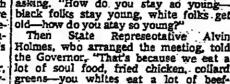
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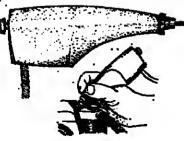
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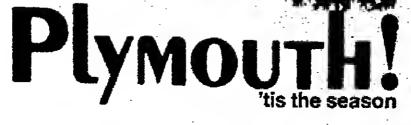
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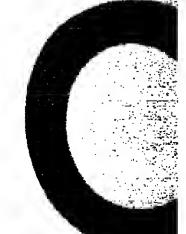
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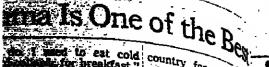


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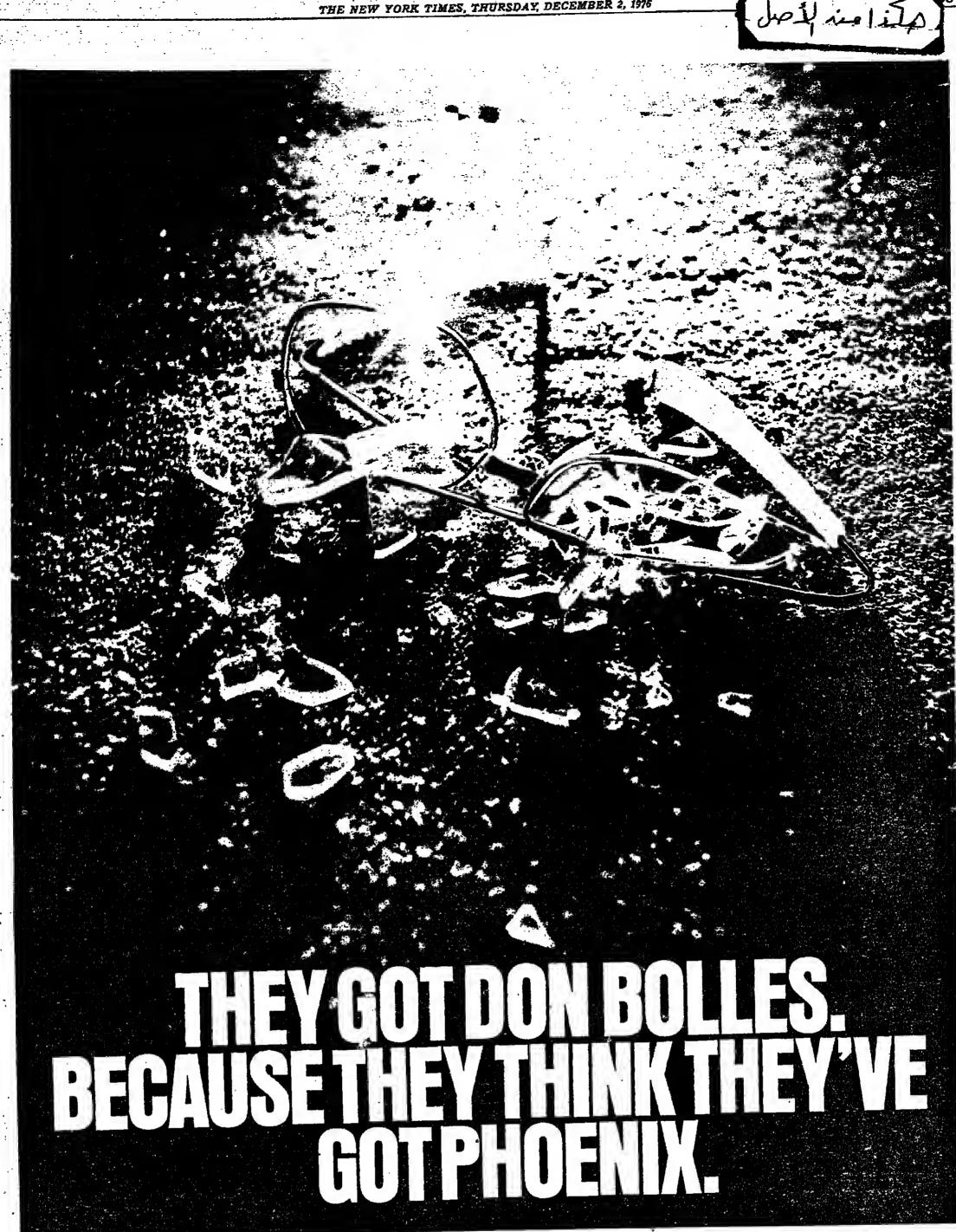


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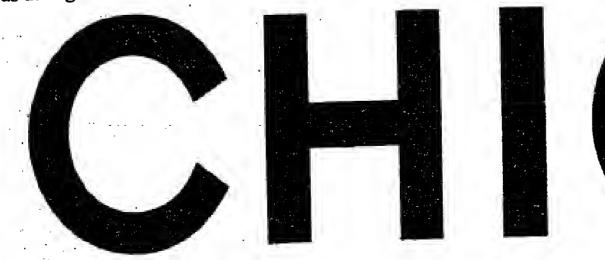
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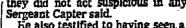
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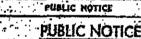
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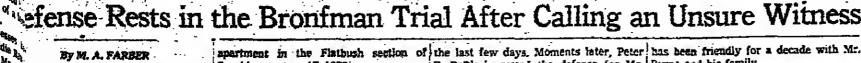
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into the apartment of one of the terminded" his own "phony kidnapping" efendants a month before his alas part of a scheme in which he ond bduction oo Aug. 8, 1975.

the witness, a 75-year-old former dollars from Mr. Bronfman's father, an at the apartment building of Mel Edgar, who is chairman of the Seagram Lynch, said he had not seeen the Company Ltd. If the man entering the building. And Mr. Bronfman, Mr. Lynch said, Mr. Lynch and could not be "100 visited him on a number of occasions it sure" that he was the person in 1974 and 1975 at his apartment at Mr. LYnch was later accused of 601 East 19th Street in Brooklyn.

ping. According to Mr. Lynch, he and Mr. looks like the man but I couldn't Bronfman were having homosexual relato it, I couldn't be positive," said tions-another assertion that Mr. Bronf- tention that Mr. Byrne was not a "will- '3 inches.

Timer doorman, Andrew Cokley, es man dentes. Lied a newspaper photograph taken after the 21-year old heir to the ney, rested his case this morning after had compelled his client, a 54-year-old ion, and he said he had never been asked m liquor fortune was found, blind-ind the testimony by Mr. Cokley, whom Mr. i limousine operator, to take part in the about this matter until Mr. Higgins visit-and loosely bound, in Mr. Lynch's Higgins had had difficulty in finding in alleged abduction. Mr. Lynch, a bachelor, ' ed him last spring.

apartment in the Flatbush section of the last few days. Moments later, Peter has been friendly for a decade with Mr. Brooklyn on Aug. 17, 1975. E. DeBlasio rested the defense for Mr. Byrne and his family.

But the defendant, a 38-year-old firenext week man, said that Mr, Bronfman had "mas-

Byrne Doesn't Testify

Unlike Mr. Lynch, whom law enforce ment building, where the defendant lived ment officials have described as the for 13 years. "prime mover" in the alleged kidnapping. Mr. Cokley said the two men passed Mr. Byrne did not take the stand. Mr. within a foot or two of him as they ent-

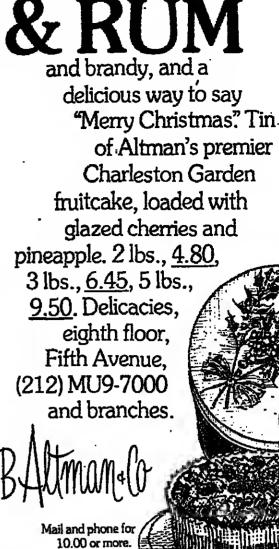
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DeBlasio has long said out of court that ered the door. The man with Mr. Lynch, Mr. Byrne was duped by Mr. Lynch into he said, was a white male with brown what seemed to be a real abduction and hair—a description that might fit Mr. forced by the fireman to remain involved Branfman and many other people. But for more than a week, when he sum- he said the unidentified man was about moned the police.

Mr. Bronfman testified recently that Lynch's co-defendant, Dominic P. Byrne. | Mr. Cokley, the 63d witness in the 32-The prosecution may present rebuttal day trial, said that the man whom he witnesses tomorrow, but, in any event, saw with Mr. Lynch io June or July 1975 summations are not expected until early was the only person be ever recalled see next week.

lending the door at Mr. Lynch's spart-

an inch taller than Mr. Lynch, who is In court, Mr. DeBlasio stressed his con- 5 feet 11 inches. Mr. Bronfman is 6 feet



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## IDE NEW YORK TIMES, INURSUAY, DECEMBER 2, 1976 Nadjari Jury Indictment of Brust Dismissed in a Scathing Decision

#### Continued From Page 1 charges should be brought."

Justice aSndler said that Mr. Nadjari's prosecutor in the Brust case had made a "calculated effort" in his "slippery interrogation" of Mr. Brust to have it eppear as if the witness was lying. Specifically, he criticized the prosecutor's failure to refresh Mr. Brust's memory when he appeared before the grand jury as well as the prosecutor's use of

'misleading" and "amhiguous" questions. Justice Sandler criticized the "tendency" by prosecutors to "translate moral | condemnation into criminal charges" and said he hoped his decision would sarve as a reminder that it was their duty to "insure that grand jury proceedings are conducted fairly and objectively." The law provides that a prose serve as a legal adviser in a grand jury proceeding and not as an advocate. In practice, however, grand juries often rubber-stamp a prosecutor's recommenda-tions to indict.

Influence Denied

The Brust indictment, which was hand-ed up last February, charged that the former State Supreme Court justice who retired from the bench last year, had lied during a grand-jury proceeding when he denied being infurement by Anthony Meen during a grand-jury proceeding when he denied being influenced by Anthony Mer-corella, a former City Councilman from the Bronx, in several court matters.

It stemmed in part from an investiga-tion into whether Justice Brust had cor-ruptly decided a case before him involvtopity decided a case before him involv-ing Mr. Mercorella's law partner, in ex-change for Mr. Mercorella's agreement to "intercede" with the city's pension au-thorities to increase Mr. Brust's retire-ment income. Neither Mr. Brust nor Mr. Mercorella were ever indicted on these harges.

Justice Sandler criticized the failure of lustice Brust to disqualify himself in the court case as an "inexcusable breach of judicial ethics," but ruled that—on the basis of the evidence—the criminal charges were not warranted.

Justice Sandler, who is widely respect-ed among judges as a legal scholar, is assigned to hearing cases stemming from the special prosecutor's office. He was named to that role by Governor Carey last Jamiary after Justice John M. Mur-tagh of State Supreme Court died sud-denly of a heart attack. The Brust indictment, which was ob-tained by Mr. Nadjari during the last

nonths of his office after Governor Carey tried unsuccessfully to oust him, is one of a series that has come under judicial fire in recent months.

Justice Sandler has currently under re-

view what is considered the most politically sensitive of the indictmentscharges against Patrick J. Cunningham, the Bronx Democratic chairman, who was forced to step aside temporarily as State Democratic Chairman, Last month Justice Sandler indicated that these indictments would also be dismissed.

Mr. Nadjari, who was ousted amid political and legal controversy last June, has since become a freelance news commentator for WNEW-TV (Channel 5) and has returned to the private practice of law. He said he had not read the decision and would therefore have no comment. John F. Keenan, who replaced Mr. Nadjari as special state prosecutor in corrup-tion cases, said he would have no com-ment on the decision until he had had an opportunity to read it.

A lawyer for Mr. Brust, Myron J. Greene expressed pleasure with the deci-sion and said: "There was never any

sion and said: "There was never any proper basis for the indictment. Its ob-tainment was shameful and unworthy." The assistant special prosecutor in charge of the case was Stephen Powers, who left that office in October to become an assistant United States attorney in Honston In his denisita further for

Houston. In his decision, Justice Sandle stressed that Mr. Powers was not individ-ually at fault, that his methods were characteristic of a broader problem among prosecutors generally. Mr. Powers could not be reached for omment,

#### Black Panther Party Sues U.S. Officials

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (UPI) — The Black Panther Party today filed a \$100 million class action suit against nearly two dozen high Federal officals, charg-ing them with trying since 1967 to de-stroy the party and its members.

At a news conference, Elaine Brown, the chairman of the party, said that the suit was filed in the hope it would end nine years of Government harassment

nine years of Government harassment of the party. "Through the lawsuit we intend to bring an end to a long, national night-mare, exposing that the most extreme and violent actions were employed by high Government officials against citi-zens of this nation," she said. The suit, filed in behalf of the party and families of party members alleged to have been killed because of Govern-ment action, named past and former of-

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## Westchester Sex Crime Programs Are Continuing Despite an Arrest

#### Special in The New York Times

YONKERS, Dec. 1-Parents and school to assign one mother on each block in officials in Westchester County expressed the oeighborhood to be available to chilrelief today at the capture of a man sus- dren who need help in an emergency. pected of having raped several young Mr. Verrone is suspected of ruping, girls, but said they would continue to sodomizing and beating nine girls betake measures to orotect childree. tweeo 8 and 12 years old throughout the "We are very, very relieved," : aid Julie | county since last April.

Frauenfelder, the president of the Parent-Mr. Verroae, a nursing student at Leh-Teachers Association to Yookers, where mao College in New York who is married the suspect, Alexander J. Verrone, a 27- but childless and lives in Orangeburg in year-old student, was arrested yesterday. Rockland County, was arraigned this However, she said the school district morning and charged with rape and sodowould continue the educational programs my of a Yonkers girl and possession of dealing with sex offenders that began stolen license plates, according to Lieut. after the first child was raped last April. Harry Nasce of the Yookers Police De-At the Hillside Elementary School in partment. He is being held without bail Hastings-on-Hudsoo, where a 9-year-old in the Westchester County Jail awaiting girl was attacked in October, the news a felooy hearing, he said.

of the suspect's capture traveled quickly from room to room yesterday afternooo, said Shirley Blumberg, a secret iry in the Superinteodent's office. Sex Crime Program to Continue

The Superintendent, Dr. Fenwick English, said he was "delighted" thu: a suspect had beeo arrested, but added that car pools and other precautions would cootinue "probably until the end of the

year." "It may be another full year until there will be any oumber of childreo walking the streets again," Dr. English said. "There has been a heighteoed awareness of the problem and I doo't think that's going to go away." Parents in the Battle Hills School Dis-trict of White Blains means as a war-old

Car Was Key to the Arrest According to Lieutenant Nasce, two Yonkers women noticed a tan Plymouth Duster, one of the cars reportedly used by the rapist, near a school about two weeks ago and made a note of the license plate oumber. After investigating, the po-

lice found that the plates had been stolen in Yonkers oo Nov. 19. Yesterday, at about 8 A.M., two Yonkers patrolmeo saw the Plymouth with the stolen plates near a school, but the car sped away when they tried to pull

it over. The car was later stopped at a road-block, and the driver, whose physical de-scription matched that of the ranisi, was Parents in the Battle Hills School Dis-Iscription matched that of the ranisl, was trict of White Plains, where an 3-year-old girl and a 12-year-old girl had been as-saulted, decided oot to cancel a program last night that had been scheduled several weeks ago and featured a speaker from the Sheriff's Bureau of Sex Crimes Anal-ysis. The P.T.A. president, Borothy Mes-sler, said she would continue with plans added.









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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2. 1976 State Senator's Assistant Accused Of Getting Bribe to Obtain Parole By ROY R. SILVER Special to The lies Tora Times MINEOLA, L.I., Dec. 1-A woman at Clinton State Prison, revealed that legislative assistant to State Senator, O'Meara told Stevens that in her capacity Karen S. Burstein was arrested today on as a legislative aide to Senator she had a charge of receiving a bribe in exchange arranged for DiGiovanni to be paroled, for offering to get a state prison inmate but that a snag had developed and that paroled. The assigned task of the assist- she needed money to pay the man who ant was to counsel prison inmates in ef- | was helping her," Mr.Dillon said. Miss O'Meara was charged with having forts to rehabilitate them. The arrested assistant, Ellen O'Meara, told Miss Stevens that she needed the had previously been arrested 28 times money to pay for the release of Mr. on charges ranging from bookmaking to DiGiovanni and that on two separate ocgrand larceny. Miss O'Meara, who is 37 casions she had directed the woman to years old and lives in Mineola, speot make payments totaling \$1,500 to the three years in prison after her arrest in accornan or our tast than better in the stallar tan. 1974 on charges of having operated a tan. steal-to-order ring of heavy construction Mr. Dillion said that an occupact of equipment. Senator Burstein, Democrat of Wood-mern, L.I., said today that she was "shocked" at the arrest of Miss O'Meara, ment of the defendant's bookmaking. three years in prison after her arrest in doorman of 300 East 40th Street, Manhat-"shocked" at the arrest of Miss O'Meara, ment whom she hired for \$500 to deal with debts, correctional matters during the legislative Mr. correctional matters during the legislative' Mr. DiBenedetto, 49, was also arrested session this year. She said she was fully i today on charges of promoting gambling. aware of Miss O'Meara's past record and had retained her for her "expertise." Court in Susan Saxe Murder Trial Wiretap Placed on Her Phone Extends Deadline to File Motions Among Miss O'Meara's functions was the investigation of letters sent to the "I hired Ellen to do a professional job for me," the Senator said, "and I think BOSTON, Dec. 1 (AP)-Lawyers for Susan E, Saxe have been given until Dec. she has done some superb things in the 10 to file pre-trial motions in the murderarea of correctional reform." hank robbery case against the former Miss O'Meara, who has spent much of Brandeis University honor student. er time recently in trying to get prison-i Superior Court Chief Justice Walter H. rs assigned to work-release programs, McLaughlin extended the deadline, which her time recently in trying to get prison-ers assigned to work-release programs, was arrested today after a three-month had ocen set for Dec. 1. Miss Saxe, 2. investigation by the District Attorney's years old, is scheduled to 20 on trial Jan. 10 for the 1970 holdup of the State Street District Attorney Denis E. Dillon of Bank's Brighton branch. Boston Patrol-Nassau County said that a court-ordered man Walter Schroeder was shot to death wiretap had been placed on Miss O'Mea-ta's telephone, based on evidence uncov-soded in a hung jury. ed during ao unrolated investigation of Lawyers for Miss Same expected e defeodant. "Conversations overheard between move the 16 additional peremptory jury ered during ao unrelated investigation of the defeodant. O'Mears and Dorothy Stevens, the girl- challenges granted the defense for the friend of Angelo DiGiovanni, an inmate first thal.

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District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and chairman of the Municipal Labor Committee, and his influence on union pension funds makes him a key figure in the city's fiscal plans.

Mr. Robatyn has been trying to fashion a solution to the \$1 billion problem created when the State Court of Appeals ruled hist month that the city's debt moratorium was unconstitutional. But Mr. Gotbaum insisted that be would resist efforts to settle that problem without also settling the city's \$500 million budget deficit and the state's budget deficit, which he pre-dicted would be \$750 millioo.

"We can't resolve the moratorium problem by itself," he said. "It's an overall problem that can't be resolved piecemeal. We will not be partners to it on a piecemeal basis." He proposed instead that now was the

time for the city, the state, the banks, the unions and the Federal Government to come up with "a whole hig bundle" that would deal with the several parts together. Mr. Gotbaum's remarks represented a

substantial stiffening of organized labor's position io the cootinuing ogotiations to solve the moratorium problem, and the union chief indicated that this was not merely a bargaining position that be would move away from at the proper moment.

## 'The Troops Are Restless'

Several times he made specific refer-Ince to real internal political problems That a union leader has with a member-thip that has taken layoffs, made sacri-fices and invested heavily in M.A.C. bonds for nearly two years. He wants to settle the whole thing now on that, in exchange for further unioo felp, be can promise his members a Federal commitment and a feeling of se-

Federal commitmeet and a feeling of se-curity. "The troops are restless," Mr. Gothaum said, "the troops are terribly, terribly restless. That's what it amounts to. "The troops of the papele what it amounts to. "The troops are terribly, terribly the city, getting jobs into the ghetto, maybe getting vederal guarantees for M.A.C. bonds."

"In terms of the people we represent. Mr. Gotbaum meotiooed some of the we have to come to them with an overall solution. We can't march them down the reiterated that he did oot want it in two hill again and again and again. So our steps and said he could not join in a hill again and again and again. So our steps and said he could not join in a stance is, not that we don't want to be-come part of the problem, but don't make it three problems. Don't come to us for this, then for the city budget, then for the state budget. Let's look for a Federal solutico." The position of Mr. Rohatyn—who rep-resents Governor Carey's thioking oo the problem—cbanged within the first few days after the Court of Apneals an. The banks which would be the other

days after the Court of Appeals an-oounced its decision on Nov. 19. The banks, which would be the other

oounced its decision on Nov. 19. Local Efforts Favored At first, Mr. Rohatyn and other officials Said that the court decision gave the city reason to go to the Federal Government reason to go to the Federal Government go to its aid again. necessary to try to solve the problem

locally. They are already holding a fairly large There has been speculation that the quantity of city debt in the form of long-strategy was to build a foundation for term M.A.C. bonds, issued last year to an ultimate appeal to the Carter Adminis- replace shorter-term debt, and bonds on tration by trying to settle matters here which the city has waived repayment of and then to turn to Washington and say, principal and lowered the interest rate "We've tried everything, but we can't under the debt moratorium. do it"

Mr. Rohatyn said yesterday—and Mr. New York banks that account for most Gotbaum said that Mr. Rohatyn had told of their industry's lending to the city had him in private meetings—that he would \$1.482 billion in M.A.C. bonds and other still like to settle the moratorium problem' city debt. This represented roughly one-



The New York Times/Ne

Victor Gottbaum, left, chatting with Senator John D. Callandra at a breakfast given by District Council 37 for members of the state legislature. Mr. Gottbaum said the city's fiscal problems must be dealt with in their entirety.

first and then go to Washington for as- sixth of their total equity capital of of equivalent debt came to \$253 million, \$8.539 billion. oearly 10 percent if its equity capital of sistance oo the budget deficits.

Since then the figures have changed \$2.365 millioo. About the same percent-However, Mr. Rohatyn said: "Just as we do bave to make every effort to keep somewbat, though they are "substantially age was held by Marioe Midland, which this item off the desk of the new Adminis- the same," according to Thomas H. Han- had \$33 million of equivalent New York tration, I do think we are cotitled to look ley of Salomon Brothers, who prepared City debt out of its equity capital of \$423 to the new Administration to give us an the analysis. million. expression of their philosophy with re-

Amoog the banks, Chemical was the largest single holder of M.A.C. boods and other city debt affected by the maratori-um. Its holdings totaled \$305 million, more than one-third of its equity capital have reaped from the recessioo makes Mr. Robatyn said he would eventually At the other extreme, Citicorp holdings able debt. of \$832 million

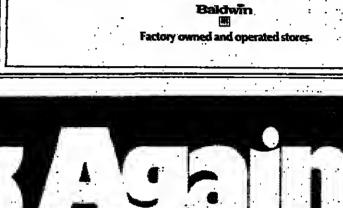
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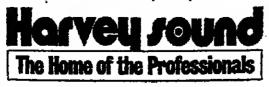
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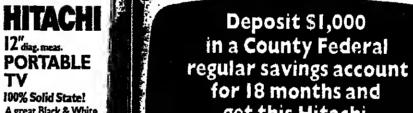
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adjusted to regional cost-of-living scales had not been sent by Mr. Carler as an tary wrangling tonight, the convention in an effort to reduce pressures on the emissary, but he said he was drawing backed off from resolution language spe-poor to migrate to such urban centers on his familiarity with the Georgian's cifically favoring decriminalization of as New York. Mr. Levitas's description of the Carter and recent talks with top Carter as an receptent talks with top Carter bad outlined in his Presidentiation, which closed tonight, troi volume and the current of troi volume and the current of the cu

City Welfare Costs elected Phyllis Lamphere, a Seattle City trol policy. Council member, as its first woman And the campaign. "While he would have the Government "While he would have the Government pick up the welfare costs now being carried by some cities, such as New York," Mr. Levitas said, "I don't believe that he would cut the state role in welfare costs."

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Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind., who heads a committee on human re-Alle convention was also expected to ratify proposals already cleared by two committees that would for the first time in the organization's two-year bistory sources, has taken the lead in promoting the new policies toward drugs. Express-

Mr. Levitas, who once served in the ratify proposals already cleared by two the new policies toward drugs. Express-ing the new policies toward drugs. Express-ing the exasperation of many city offi-ing the exasperation of many city offi-ciala over the failure of current policies to contain crime and the disruption sur-rounding drugs, Mr. Hatcher said, "We server or a uniform benefits to recipients" ountry, with benefits to recipients

And the convention passed a policy statement sayiog, "with saftguards for community security, alcohol and drug users should be diverted from the criminal justice system into treatment."

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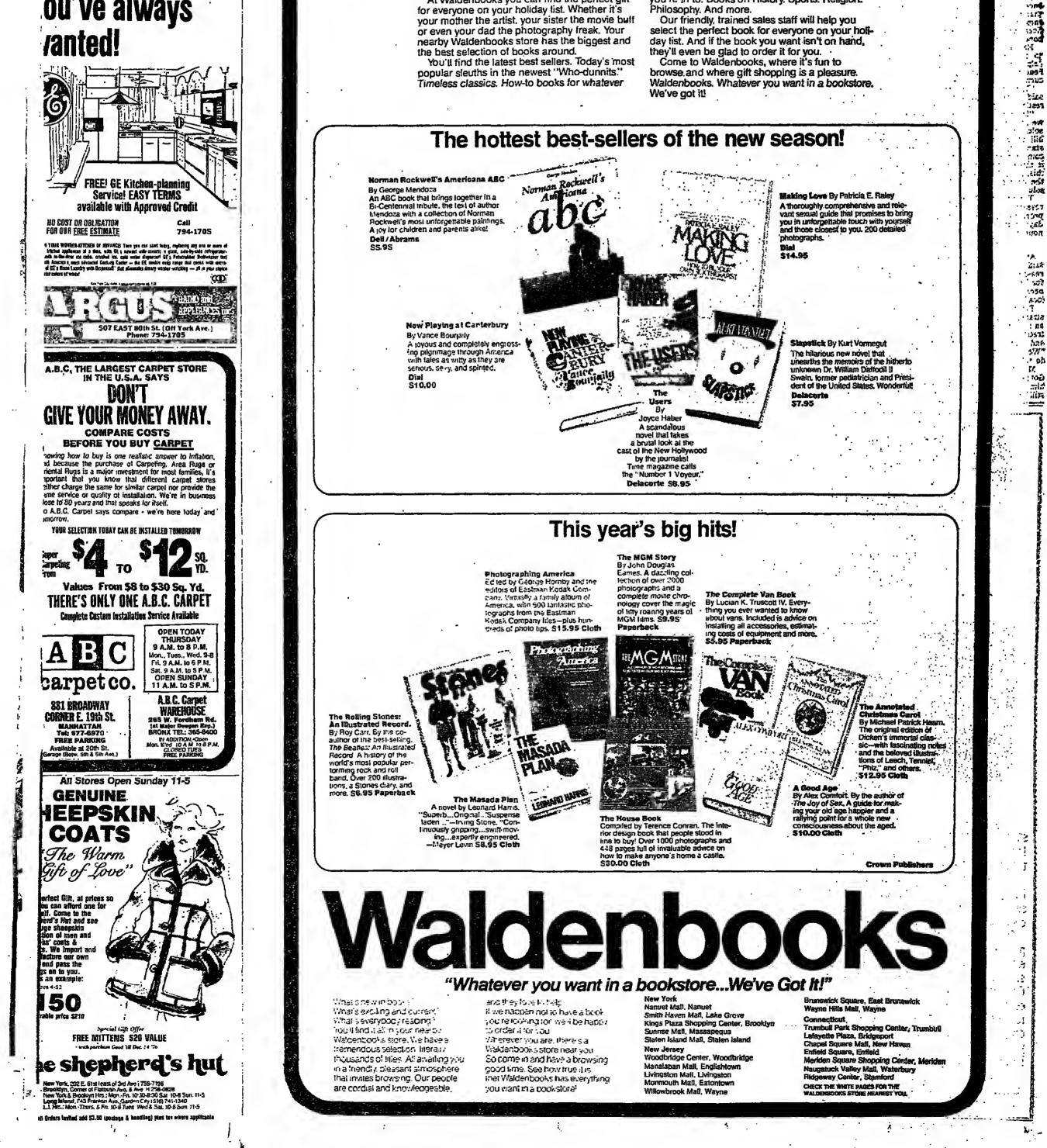
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"I believe that he will favor a jobs program." Mr. Levitas said of Mr. Carter, "but he is likely to go for a public works program that makes capital and physical improvements in the cities rather than a public service job program." emergencies, Mr. Levitas said, and the policy is sure to carry stiff consequences? for cities availing themselves of Federal

The Georgia Representative added that Mr. Carter had some "projects" Mr. Levitas added that tibilition-dollar program of giving Federal funds to local officials. He said the Presi-New York wrontit

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The Krishna Kidnapping-Part Two

## By FRANCIS X. CLINES

It cost her \$5,000 to kidnap her own daughter, but when the mother spotted her outside Saks, chanting and dancing with the Hare Krishnas amid the flowof pedestrians, the investment seemed worth it.

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For almost a year, the mother, Edith Kreshower, had been studying each face in the robed krishna groups that are now sidewalk fixtures in the city. looking for her daughter Merylee, who moved into the Krishna templa in Sep-tember 1974. She was 21 and independent and, Merylee emphasizes, quite happy in her new religious life.

But her mother was heartbroken and suspicious, and her resolve to retrieve her daughter grew, particularly after meeting other similarly troubled par-ents and seeing successful, even romantic endings in which, for example, a young purloined Krishna devotee named Rohin, and her "deprogram-mer," Michsel, an ex-"Moonie," fell in love and married out here with the rest of us, free of their former gods and prophets.

"I saw her there on Fifth Avenue and as her mother I walked right up and kissed her-I didn't care," Mrs. Kreshower recalled. A little more than a year later, last August, the kidnap plot hatched in motherly love was consummated in a scene that sounds like the climax of a Mike Nichols movie: Modishly styled mother meets monasti-cally robed daughter at the Fresh Meadows, Queens, shopping center. A red panel van pulls up and, amidst all the strollers and window shoppers, the daughter is forcibly taken away to s motel in Deer Park, L.L. and made to listen to ideas contrary to the one she cherishes as the true religion, but which her mother scorns as a hoax and an opportunistic "cult."

"She screamed a little hit hat it was all so quick, with the private investiga-tor helping me get her into the van," the mother said. "The way I look at it, the Krishnas had kidnapped Merylee and I was rescuing her."

Duress cao be a legitimate way of love, even in the case of a 24-year-old daughter. Mrs. Kreshower argues, because the Krishna movement had caused Merylee to "regress" persooally. She was entirely dependent on the leader of the thing, she did not mature, she didn't think for herself and, oh, I remember Merylee was always such an original thinker and so poetic in expression," Mrs. Kreshower said.

She tells of a Mother's Day poem Merylee wrote when she was 9. It is framed and in her room back at their Fresh Meadows apartment, and Mrs. Kreshower carries a copy in her purse.

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"Mother's Day comes but once a year. To show respect to our mothers who are so dear." Daughter describes mother as "trimmed with devotion and lined with love. . .as heavenly as the stars above.'

Merylee would better have become a Roman Catholic, a Communist or a believer in any number of other alien notions, her mother said, "There's no perfection in any religion, but at least the others let her lead her own life. And they're taught to honor their father and mother.

"How can she not question? She always questioned everything when she went to school," said Mrs. Kreshower, who was P.T.A. president when her daughter was an honor student at Fran-cis Lewis High School six years ago.

But Mervice says, indeed, she always did question deeply and so has found the ultimate answer in the Krishna movement, which, she adds, offers the greatest honor to the fathers and mothers of devotees in the form of divine favor, even to parents who want none

Mrs. Kreshower herself is not religious, although she says that after first visiting her daughter at the Krishna temple-"It was like sitting with a patient in an institution"-she did numbly invoke higher pity: 'Dear God, what do I do now? How can I cope with it?"

The mother hypothesizes. "Merylee might have had a hroken romance when she first went to college in Buffao." Other relatives speculate about 'identity crises" and how well Merylee stood up as a child to her mother's remarriage. Merylee says the truth is a far bigger and more consuming idea.

The mind of Merylee is undeniably precions to Mrs. Kreshower. And now it has become important to the rest of is because the Queens District Attor-ney, rather than obtaining the kidnap-ping charges Merylee songht after es-caping from the "deprogram" attempt, has instead accused Krishna leaders of "brainwaching" Merylee. "brainwashing" Merylee. "Unlswful imprisonment through mind control" is the way the prosecutor states the issue.

The mother is pleased. The daughter is bewildered and so are civil libertarians, who say the court fight this month will be waged in behalf of such hasic notions as freedom of religion and the legal age of majority.

And, of course, love seems to be at stake, too. The middle-class variety of it that can get so complicated with possession, station and freedom, and the renunciation of them. A courtroom seems the most fragile of arenas for a contest about love, hut there, in Queens court, lies the issue between the Kreshowers, mother and daughter.

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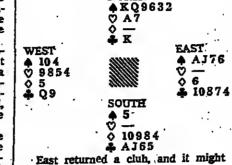
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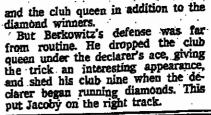
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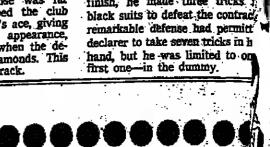
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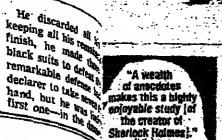
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# I'm Majoring in Me

By ANATOLE BROYARD

THE END OF EDUCATION. By Geoffrey Wagner. 252 pages, A. S. Barnes. \$8.95. "A great licentiousness treads on the heels of reformation." Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote in 1841, and, according to Geoffrey Wagner, this is what we are witnessing today in our colleges and universities. The curriculum in these institutions has even instantiations for and universities. The currentium in these institutions, he says, increasingly consists of "the demeaning of mean-ing." Among some faculty members, guit has usurped the place of inspira-tion to such a degree that one profes-sor sits under the table to lecture his class Education may be tradies to class. Education may be tending to-ward an under-the-table transaction. A professor of English and the Hu-

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manifies, at the City College of New York for quite some time now, Mr. Wagner began his higher education at Christ Church, Oxford, where he was taught to value the adventure of thinking over the assimilation of informa-tion, At City College, in the humani-ties at least, he finds neither approach in favor. Rather, the student is encour-aged to study himself for four years, in the hope that when he graduates, his "identity" will have been "authenti-cated" and he will recognize himself. Since the experience is so intimate, the Since the experience is so inlimate, the guestion of how this may be accom-plished should naturally come under the student's own jurisdiction. It is almost a question of personal hygiene. Observing that, in America, "It is dif-ficult to reverse a growth rate without feeling guilty." Mr. Weigner adds that there is a widespread belief that "the more Americans we can persuade to prolong their occupancy of classroom sents, the better America will be." But while there has been an increase in the while there has been an increase in the occupancy of classroom seats, the su-thor sees this as "a demographic rather than an educational advance." The "missionaries" of the New Left are de-termined to educate the "noble savage" whether he likes it or not. They will, whether he likes it or not. They will, however, do almost anything to induce him to like it. Mr. Wagner quotes one writer as suggesting that soon it may be possible for a student to graduate "just by virtue of having told the fac-uity how to run the college even though he himself may never have taken a single college course." It should not be difficult, this same partier says, to map out 128 credits for simply being alive. alive.

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Speaking of the educational tradition in the United States, Mr. Wagner re-marks that "our tradition is to have no tradition, and to be proud of it." Per-haps the destruction of all authority is on its way to becoming a tradition. One teacher candidly admitted that One teacher candidy admitted that Shakespeare is hopelessly upstaged by an acid trip during which a student "sees God." Mr. Wagner, however, is painfully old-fashioned. Like the late Lionel Trilling, he believes that, as a teacher, his "allegiance is to the sub-ject, not the student." "I am paid." he insists "for a cartain computence in "for a certain competence in insists.

to make Shakespeare "relevant" to the-

English language and literature, not for understanding the inner compulsions of Joe Blow yawning his head off in the back row." The fashionable line is that you have WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR

E BROYARD student. Mr. Wagner tries to do this in a louchingly archaic way by showing how brilliantly and movingly Shake-spears illuminated the human condi-tion, of which the student is presum-ably still a part. While considerable pathcoce and ingenuity have been ap-plied to the process of reversing this hoary formula—interesting Shake-speare, for example, in the student— Mr. Wagner stubbarnly stands fast and refuses to move with his time. If ghetto children are "overswed," as some claim by masterpieces he will not give them comics but will go on—or down --trying to teach them to "relate," as the expression goes, to the idea of what a masterpiece may be. "In a democracy," the author has noticed, "mebody wants to be in a sub-ordinate position." "Is there not some-thing suspect," he asks, "in knowing more than someone else?" Under the

more than someone else?" Under the more than someone else?" Under the circumstances, to be a student is equiv-alent to being distranchised, to suffer-ing social castration, A vigorous young person can hardly be expected to ac-cept the "slavery" of such a role, to welgome the teacher as an "imperial-ist" expropriating his soul. And if you should happen to be a member of a minority, Mr. Wagner writes, it is tan-tameant to "genocide" to allow your essence or immanence to be extin-guished by the superimposition of for-eign matter. gu matter. muor Year in Jail

Junior i car in jan In America now, according to the au-thor, "you do not modify upwards," only downwards. If the stereotype of the rebellious student were to visit the Cathedral of Chartres on a field trip--however improbable that may be-he would undoubtedly want to look down at it from a helicopter, instead of up at it from the ground. Any form of struc-ture is, in any case, bad news, a case of Reichian character armor. In view of the fact that so many student heroes or kerchian character armor. In view of the fact that so many student heroes have been in jail, one writer quoted by Mr. Wagner suggests that, instead of the junior year in Europe as practiced by some colleges, a new program might be established called "the junior year in juli" This could mark the punior year be established called "the junior year in juli." This could most appropriately he followed by the suggestion of a lib-eral arts dean: that each department teach a course in "Alienation," which would amount to 40 credits in that sub-

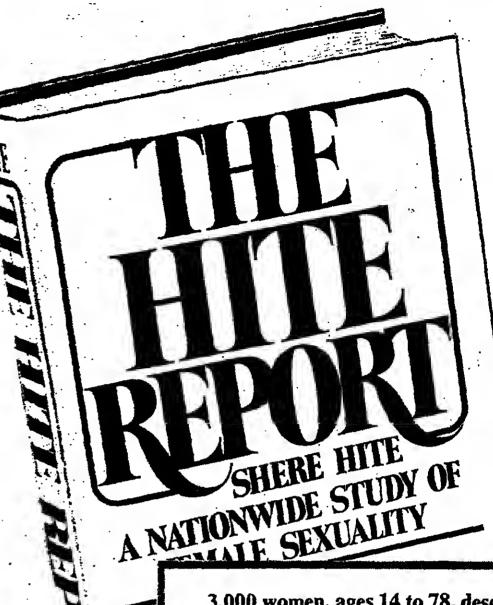
ject. In The End of Education," Mr. Wag-ner does not pretend to be neutral about these or the many other issues discussed in the book, and there is no reason why he should be. In the field of education, we may have had enough of neutrality. Admittedly, the City Col-lege of New York offers a bleaker pic-ture of students and teaching than most other colleges and universities. most other colleges and universities, yet the climate that the author de-scribes is not confined to New York City. With the sciences continually changing the world picture, he feels that the humanities must preserve and glorify the human spirit that persists through it all. For if they don't, who will? And they will not be able to so long as the American university continues to be regarded as "primarily the springboard for upward social mobil-ity" instead of a sort of safari of the agination.

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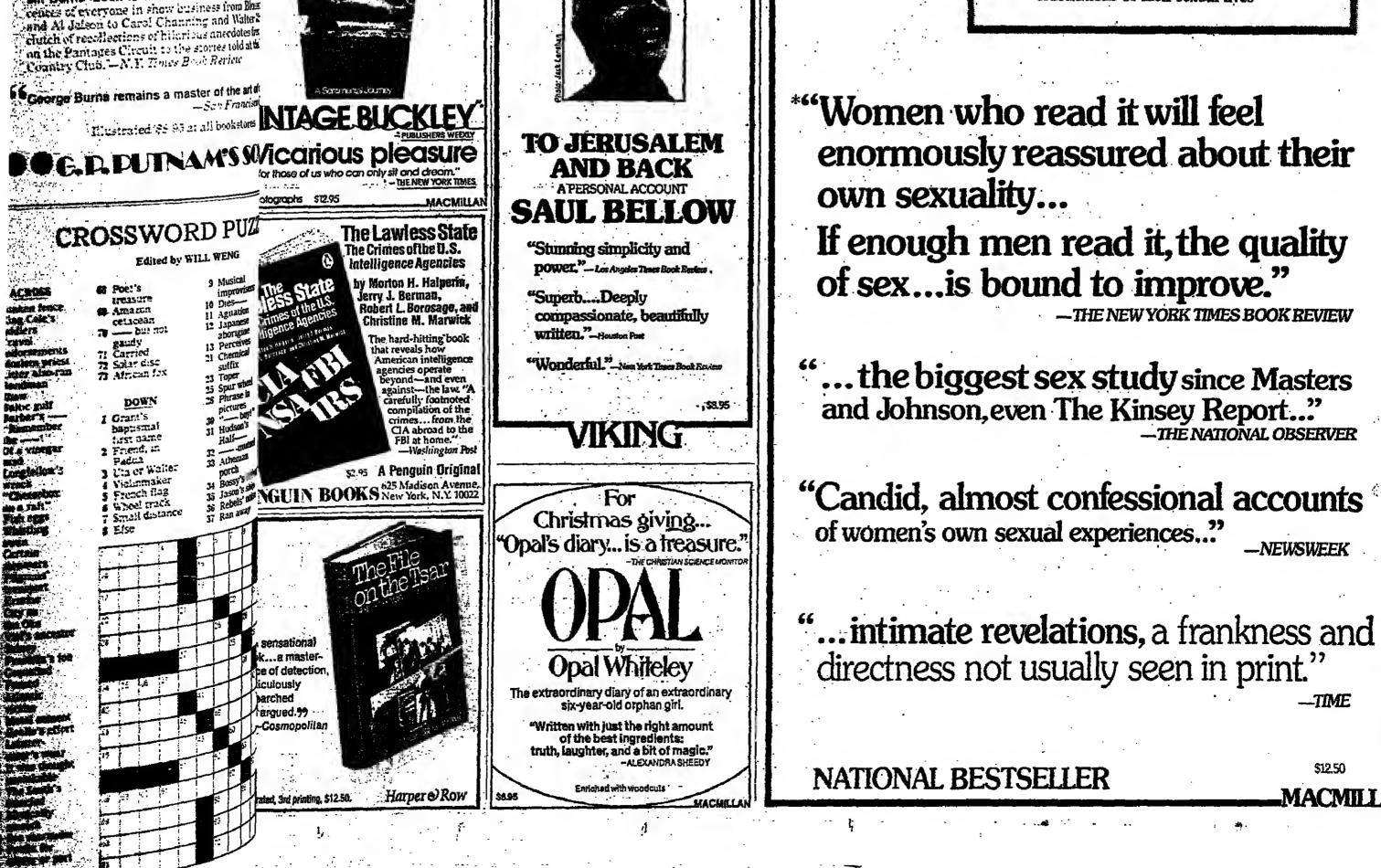
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# Curbing Conventional Arms

While world attention has been focused on the Soviet-American competition in strategic nuclear arms-and Leonid Brezhnev only this week called for progress on SALT negotiations-a far more expensive and perhaps more dangerous arms race in conventional weapons has been getting under way.

Perhaps more dangerous-because no ooe has been killed by nuclear weapons since World War II, while conventional arms have taken more than 10 millioo lives in scores of wars, revolutions and guerrilla combats. Far more expensive-because only about one-fifth of the Soviet and American defense budgets goes into strategic nuclear arms, while four-fifths are invested in generalpurpose forces.

Just how expensive can be seen from the defense oudget the Ford Administration is preparing for next year. These proposals reportedly will fall between \$120 and \$130 billion. It is a sum that the Soviet Union is likely to match or exceed if the practice of recent years is repeated.

Since 1971, the cost of Soviet defense programs in constant dollars has increased about 3 percent a year, a progression that has led to an American turnaround. Previously inteot on reducing military spending after Vietnam, the United States for the last two years has been engaged in an effort to catch up with the Soviet Unioo by increasing defense spending 5 to 6 percent a vear.

Both countries are introducing new generations of tanks, planes, warships, tactical missiles and other conventional arms. They are beginning to extend into the Indian Ocean the kind of naval rivalry that already characterizes the Mediterranean.

Apart from the NATO-Warsaw Pact talks in Vienna on mutual force reductions, which have made little progress in three years, there has only been ooe serious attempt since the 1950's to negotiate down major conventional forces on both sides.

In 1963-64, after informal discussions with the Russians initiated by former Defense Secretary McNamara

## The New Urbanists

It took 189 years for the Federal Government to recognize the existence of citles with the creation of the Department of Housing and Urban Development in 1965. At that time "the urban crisis" seemed to have particular urgency; it had not yet become a cliché or been announced out of existence by a later Administration.

Today the crisis is not only still with us: the cities are

and Secretary of State Rusk, the United States and the Soviet Union quietly undertook parallel reductions of their overall military budgets and both countries withdrew a small number of troops from Central Europe. The increasing American involvement in the Vietnam War after 1964 brought to a halt this promising experiment in arms reduction by "mutual example."

The Soviet Union recently has indicated a renewed interest in conventional arms control measures. The question is, are the statements propaganda or serious signals?

One way to find out would be for the next Administration to advance officially a proposal of a United Nations Association panel to freeze American and Soviet military spending and conventional forces and to seek a one-year redoction of 5 to 10 percept in Soviet and American defense budgets by "mutual example" as a first step towards meaningful arms reductions.

The two-year study by the panel argues persuasively that it would be in the interest of both countries to cool their naval rivalry. The most important aim would be to head off a burgeoning naval construction race by negotiating agreed limits on naval inventories-something not attempted for a half-century-as well as on deployment of ships, particularly in the Indian Ocean.

The mutual reduction talks in Vienna also appear to be ripe for progress, at least toward a small first-stage Soviet-American reduction. Recent statements hy Mr. Brezhney and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt all point to the opening of a new phase in the negotiations.

President-elect Carter rightly has spoken out against large-scale American arms sales, which fuel regional arms races among developing countries that could better use the funds for productive investment. A broadergauged approach to conventional arms reduction, curbing the superpowers as well, is even more important to world peace and it undoubtedly would create a more propitious climate for arms limitations in the third world.

## The Right Fielder

Mr. R. M. Jackson has decided to work in New York starting next spring. Sometime before choosing to accept employment with this city's American League ball club, Mr. Jackson was quoted as saying, "If I played in New York, they'd name a candy bar after me." On another occasion, be said. "If I played for the Yankees, they wouldn't see a left-handed pitcher until after the Fourth

# Letters to the Editor Economy: How Carter Can Lift the G.N.P. The Nuclear Vot

To the Editor: The cautious mood of the economy before the election was often attributed to uncertainty about its outcome. The caution continues, and it now is attributed to uncertainty about what. the winner is going to do.

Much of the advice the Presidentelect is receiving on this central economic matter relates to the need for new fiscal stimulus and what it should be.

The iron fact about either the muchdiscussed tax cut or a spending increase is that the "announcement effect" is unpredictable and that the 'pickup effect," also unpredictable, is months away.

Mr. Carter has indicated, properly in my opinion, that he proposes to wait until January before making his decision. In the meantime, his people can further analyze retail sales and other indicators of business activity.

Recently the President-elect has moved constructively to moprove the mood of the economy. Ha has caged some of his campaign rhetoric by telling the country that it has to face up to paying for the government it wants; that resorting to more on-the-cuff financing is no course for a self-respecting nation. He has wisely begun to back off from his party platform's flirtation with wage and price controls, which doubtless has provoked some anticipatory price action, thus helping boost the wholesale price index. He has also brought about a rapprochement with Federal Reserve chieftain

Arthur F. Burns. All this is to the good. There is one other action he can take that could help in timely fashion to rebuild confidence in the private sector, and that is where the unleashing of cautions consumer and business spending can create real jobs. My suggestion is to telescope his elaborate consultative procedure for choosing key members of his Administration. I write now of those concerned directly with the economy. Only one name so far has been officially mentioned, a Georgia banker, though such a remarkable awkwardness surrounds this incident as to leave a good deal of doubt and confusion.

If Mr. Carter were in the next seven days to announce his choices to bead up Treasury, Office of Management. and Budget, Council of Economic Ad-visers, and Commerce-and if these individuals were of the confidencebuilding stature and outlook of some of the names being bruited about-the impact could be worth \$10 billion to \$20 billion of healthy G.N.P. between now and the time any tax/spending action could take effect.

I know this appointment business is vital and takes time. I know, too, that an F.B.I. check can take weeks. But I know also that "all deliberate speed" can mean quite different rates of advance. Think it over, Plains.

GARRIEL HAUGE New York, Nov. 29, 1976 The writer is chairman of the board, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Com-

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pany.

To the Editor: The title of your Nov. 12 editorial "Hypocrisy at Turtle Bay" led me to believe you were commenting on the Cyprus debete, just finishing for an-other year. The fact that South Africa and not Aphrodite's troubled isle was the theme merely emphasizes the correctness of your choice of words. :

Any debate on the Cyprus problem calls for a parade of delegates to the rostrum which is disheartening both in substance and significance. Of course, it testifies to the intractable nature of the problem itself. But Cypriot delegates are led to believe their cause has greater and more meaningful. support than is the case.

Third-world folsome support comes cheap and means less, but at least it is more or less sincere. Soviet bloc support is consistently strong, and the Cubans, Bulgarians and Mongolians, not to mention, the Soviet delegate himself, annually speak their warmedover, cliché-ridden attacks on "NATO imperialism," the efforts of the Western allies to turn Cyprus into a NATO base-and call for justice for the Greek Cypriot majority.

Somehow it appears lost on the Cypriots, basking in this "moral" support, that a settlement of the Cyprus problem and its likely consequence-a

To the Editor:

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Our 'Crafty' Bicyclists.' To the Editor;

Laurence Shiff, in his Nov. 24 letter. brings out a valid point about New York City cab drivers' having little respect for traffic laws and jumping red lights. But what Mr. Shiff does not detail as a bicyclist in the streets of Manhattan is that probably just as many accidents are now being caused by bicycle riders who dart in and out .of traffic at will; who constantly ride against traffic rather than with it and who in most cases don't observe traffic

lights or laws of any kind. Perhaps his suggestion that "it is

more troubled than ever. The dream of model cities died quickly, and policy turned toward safer suburban ground. Decay, with its disastrously linked economic and human side effects, has accelerated. Only the complexity and seriousness of urban problems have been recognized -and not always in Washington.

The dilemma has resisted all approaches, ranging from intellectual analysis to the housing numbersgame, by administrators ranging from academicians to politicians. Currently, H.U.D. is stuck somewhere between the new wisdom of neighborhood conservation and the old goals of decent bousing, without being able to achieve either on a scale that could stem the downward slide of American urban life.

A new kind of administration is necessary. It has taken a decade of trial and error in the cities, of defaulted policies and programs, to develop professiooals whose perspective runs from inner city to outer suburbs. But that kind of expertise exists now.

The new urbanists understand both the intricacies of legislation and funding and the realities of the urban process. They are not agency bureaucrats, or realtors changing sides. They have learned to deal with the developers, the politicians and the paperwork, to bring together the public and the private sectors, and only in this public-private partnership will solotions for the cities be found. It is this degree of sensibility, skill and experience that must be brought to the Cabinet level. of July." Neither assertion is strictly true; but together they give a fairly accurate measure of both the man and the ballplayer.

Reggie Jackson is a flamboyant man whose self-confidence is matched only by his athletic ability. He is an explosive left-handed slugger and his defensive skills are excellent as well. By choosing New York, Jackson has become the Yankees' first black superstar, not to mention their first black millionaire.

Already people are carping, though, about the management's attempt to buy a World Series championship or even a dynasty. But was the game really more pure when Ed Barrow and George Weiss were growing bushels of pennants down on the farms? Was it less a business when Babe Ruth was being paid \$5,000 more a year to bash baseballs into the stadium porch than Herbert Hoover was paid to preside over the nation? We doubt it. Unfortunately, baseball was and is a business, with pennants and dollar signs inextricably intertwined.

And it is show business to boot. Ruth was a showman, and Jackson is a showman and the Yankee management knows that showmen draw-and that good ones also win. The fact that millions of dollars have been sloshed around as players changed teams may bespeak a loss of innocence to the purists. In fact it probably marks a decline in hypocrisy. It also marks an increase in color at Yankee Stadium-in both senses-and in skill as well. That, at least, is to the good.

# **Presidential Privilege**

In agreeing to hear former President Nixon's claim that he alone should be entitled to decide the fate of his White House tapes and documents, the Supreme Court will in effect turn its attention to two separate issues.

The first questioo iovolves that historic blurred line between private ownership and public interest in the matter of Presideotial records. The second and far more limited question deals with the insistence by Richard M. Nixon that these particular tapes and documents should be treated as though they were the product of an ordinary Presidency. This argument disregards Mr. Nixon's role as an unindicted co-conspirator in an unprecedented web of illegal actions and abuses of power.

Between Mr. Nixon and the tapes stands the Presidential Recordings and Materials Preservation Act of 1974, which nullified an earlier agreement with President Ford that would have allowed the former President to control the disposition of the documents. Last January, in response to Mr. Nixon's challenge, a three-judge Federal court unanimously upheld the act's constitutionality, declaring with considerable understatement that the former President might not be a "wholly reliable" custodian of documents that contain evidence not only of actions which are still involved in litigation but of impeachable offenses which are of crucial importance to those concerned with the protection, reform and study of American institutions.

Against these overriding considerations of the public

interest, Mr. Nixon's assertion of his and his family's sole right to decide "what is private and what is personal and what is political and what is embarrassing, what is national security" is reminiscent of those Watergate stonewalling tactics that used the laws to protect official lawlessness. Mr. Nixon's lawyers argue speciously that Congress has departed from the tradition of allowing Presidents to exercise control over confidential documents "in order to deprive one particular former President of that right"; they thus obscure the fact that this particular President evaded impeachment only by his eleventh-hour resignation and escaped criminal prosecutioo only thanks to President Ford's untimely pardon.

Mr. Nixon's plea for the right to privacy is of little substance since the conteots of his documents, like those of his predecessors, will be diligently protected by professional custodians and archivists. As for Mr. Nixon's right to use bis documents in the preparation of his memoirs, no existing law would deay him access. At issue is only Mr. Nizon's fitness to determine which of the materials, including first-hand information on his historic assault on the Presidency, are to be preserved.

Americans who respect the Presidency can only react with renewed dismay to any claim by Mr. Nixon that he remains the legitimate guardian of the high office whose trust he violated.

time the traffic laws were strictly enforced and this enforcement made known to New York cabbies" should apply to ecology-minded bicycle riders as well. For until bicyclists take into consideration that they are moving vehicles, and crafty ones at that, they are as large a danger to motorists and pedestrians as any New York City LAWRENCE ROTHMAN taxicab.

New York, Nov. 24, 1976.

## The Bankrupt Students To the Editor:

As president of a major bank granting student loans and also as a citizen and parent, I am deeply concerned with the accelerating trend among recent college graduates to declare bankrupicy as a means of evading their obligations to repay the loans which financed their education (news story Nov. 21).

With a 1,000 percent increase in bankruptcies among recent college graduates, it is time to examine the motivations of the former students who declare themselves bankrupt and the likely consequences to themselves and society.

Their actions cannot be excused solely on the basis of unemployment. We must ask ourselves if it is not a sign of moral decay, a desire to "rip off" the so-called Establishment. "They were institutions who lost, not people." The Times quotes a former student as saying. But it is not true that institutions are the only losers. Future generations of students will find fewer sources of educational loans. Those declaring bankruptcy rationalize their failure by speaking of "institutions, not people." At what point in their lives might they find other socially unacceptable behavior to be justified because it is convenient?

One wonders, too, if those students

bealing of the breach between Greece and Turkey and a strengthening of the NATO alliance-would signify a major defeat for Soviet foreign policy. Hypocrisy at Turtle Bay is never more in evidence than during these frequent deliberations on the Cyprus problem. . TAYLOR G. BELCHER

Garrison, N.Y., Nov. 16, 1976 The writer was Ambassadar to Cyprus from 1964 to 1969.

who elect this easy way out are giving thought to the future. Many will need to borrow again to purchase a home or a car; to see them over difficult. periods; even to finance their own children's educatioo. They are going to come up against a formidable obstacle: a former bankruptcy on their records.

Clearly, legislation is needed to discourage former students from seeking the easy solution to the problem of discharging legitimate debt. However. while Congress debates making student. loans nondischargeable except in hardahip cases, why not stop up the tougher collection methods now in place in California and other Western states?

Our experience has been that most students want to and do discharge their financial obligations in an orderly meaner. When they run into difficulties, we are more than willing to work out some kind of liberal repayment arrangement with them. But for those students whose sense of obligation is minimal, a collections program like that in California would serve as a goad to help them meet their obligations.

In the long run, this action would prove to be in the best interests of students, as well as those of society. JOHN H. VOGEL

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The Battle for the Environment

shown to be dangerous to human life; every time the claim of polluters is proven to be false when they say they cannot produce under the restrictions imposed-each and every time one of these events occurs, the pub-He's determination to move ahead with environmental controfs goes up, and the public's confidence in the veracity and competence of the so-called practical managers and engineers goes down.

· Does anyone today really believe that Rachel Carson was either a fantasist or a fanatic and that; she was wrong about DDT and the other toxic pesticides that now after 20 years'

## in fact been repeatedly proved false. t. . . .

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1976

While these matters caonot be that environmental regulations and controls create a oet gain in employment and investment rather than the reverse; and that the added costs represent but a: microscopic burden

The most recent report of the Council on Environmental Quality notes that the unemployment rate in 1976 is 0.4 percent lower with environmental programs than it would have been without them, "This means," says this very conservative Government document, "that about 400,000 persons are now employed who would otherwise not be," thanks to pollution control programs and related activities. Another analysis about a year are found that environmental spendingprivate and public-provides more than one million jobs in the United States.

There are, certainly, direct economic costs if we are going to protect our environment, added costs that must be and ought to be absorbed in the costs of doing business. And they will have to be absorbed in exactly the same way as any other added costs are absorbed-the added cost to coal or shoes or textiles, for instance, because of child labor or minimum wage legislation adopted many years ago. It is worth remembering that the child labor laws were in their time denounced as impractical and uneconomic and un-American in even more hitter terms than environmental legislation is denounced on similar grounds today.

But even if it were not the case that environmental controls add to the gross national product and increase total employment, the environmental ethic is still an absolutely fundamental necessity for our country and our world if we want our civilization to survive. There are some things that cannot be measured in dollars; and the preservation of the delicate structure of our ecosystem is most certainly one of them.

The above excerpts are adapted from a speech given last month to the National Audubon Society in New York City by the Editor of the Editorial Page of The New York Times.

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## in by rules to prevent abuse of power, and the result is to increase centralized decision-making. both private and public disaster have Those paradoxes of American government are being explored in a re-markable series of lectures at Harvard

measured exclusively in economic terms, there is much evidence already in an economy the size of ours.

But polls show that the public still wants the Federal Government to act on health care, pollution and so on. Those are problems that grow with affluence and that require collective action. No individual can buy clean air. A telling pollution example is given by Mr. Schultze. If American living standards improve from now on at only half the rate of the last century, then the gross national product will triple in less than 100 years. Even to maintain current environmental standards, it will be necessary to reduce the

amount of pollution per unit of output by two-thirds. "As you look down the road of growth and affluence," Mr. Schultze remarked in a conversation, "you just

know you will have to have more social influence on choices." The dilemma is that the way government usually attempts to influence society is so often loeffectual. That way is regulation: making rules and telling a sector of the economy to obey them. In the last 20 years the rules have multiplied. There are 77 regulatory bodies now, Mr. Schultze estimates. 50 of them created since 1960. And they deal with much more complicated problems.

> The rules can be absurdly rigid and trivial. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration, cited by Mr. Schultze, has 21 pages of rules on or descending, the user should face the

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The Visible Hand

... By Anthony Lewis

CAMBRIDGE, Mass Dec. 1-The

Government does too much, and it

does too little. It is loath to harm

particular interests, and it ends up

harming all. Its processes are hemmed

this week and next. The lecturer is

Charles L. Schultze, director of the

Bureau of the Budget in the Johnson

Administration, since then a cheerful

analyst of social and political mys-

teries at the Brookings Institution.

Mr. Shultze grapples with what

could be called the cootemporary

liberal dilemma: an awareness of

acute social needs but a discourag-

ment about government's ability to

meet them. He suggests a new ap-

proach-new and old, really; liberal

and conservative. Along the way he offers brilliant insights into some fun-

damental problems of advanced dem-

Americans have lost faith in govern-

ment: That is a truism certified in the rhetoric of the recent campaign.

ocratic societies.

The regulatory method may pose impossible burdens. The Eoviron-mental Protection Agency has issued 45,000 separate plant permits. It is forced, Mr. Schultze says, "to make thousands of decisions based on detailed considerations it cannot possibly know and, even less, keep up with over time." And the decisions are subject to multiple legal challenges.

"As a society," Mr. Schultze concludes, "we are going about the job of intervention io a systematically bad way that will not be mended simply by electing and appointing more competent public officials . . . Instead of restructuring incentives, so that public goals become private ioterests, we leave the private interests uochanged and command obedience to the public goals."

His answer is to rely more on giving the private sector locentives to act for social ends, and less on what he calls "the command-and-control tech. 74

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## ABROAD AT HOME

olques of government bureaucracy." He would apply to public matters what we seldom do now---the stated American belief in Adam Smith's Invisible hand, the market.

We have resisted the market approach io government, Mr. Schultze suggests, because it seems so uncertain. We prefer "the spurious satisfaction of a nice secure-looking regulation. We discovered pollution, and it is understandable that we want to end it in five years. But that's rigidit locks us into present technology. We

need patience." One market device proposed by Mr. Schultze is a stiff tax oo each pound of polluting sulfur oxides put into the air. Instead of ao endlessly-argued rule limiting emissions to an arbitrary figure, industries would have an incentive to cut pollution. Most important, he says, they would have 20 incentive to develop new antipollution technology. He would use the market mech-

anism even in such areas as health aod manpower-training. Rather than subsidize health centers, he says, government should give poor families a way to pay for medical care-and then let them choose.

A newspaper column can suggest in only a fragmentary way the rich themes of Mr. Schultze's lectures. His emphasis on the market and private choice sounds like conservatism-and ls. But that great liberal thinker, Mr.

Justice Brandeis, foresaw fifty years ago the danger of moving more and more decisions to Washington, Mr. Schultze speaks in the spirit of Brandeis.

## pipeline is eminently better than it would have been had none of us obstructionists stood in the way. . Does anyone remember today that it was environmentalists, not

aviotion experts, who first called attention to the danger to the ozooe of supersonic transport; that it was environmentalists who first warnedof the ecological wreckage: that has resulted from uprestrained dam.construction in the rivers of the West? Even the putative beneficiaries have . now learned-if .Vergil will forgive me-to beware the Corps of Engineers beating a barrel of pork.

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become inured by this time to hearing. environmental arguments to grotect the public interest against quick-shot exploiters and developers attacked.as: a). utterly impractical; b) unacceptably expensive; c) destructive of individual liberty, and/or d) a Communist plot to destroy property rights and private covironmental controls would result in.

soo. "TRB"'s cover has long been blown as Richard Strout of The Chris-

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The American public has .. also

Once again; we're grateful for America's newspapers as a torum tor airing controversial opinions. And we're saddened, once agein, that television remains a selective medium-one that often fuels the fires of controversy, but then staps in to limit debate on the very controversies it halps create.

The latest case in point: e commercial on the "Today" show on WNBC-TV, plugging a new novel by Milt Machlin called Pipeline.

Here's how the commercial bagins:

"Finally, the ruthless destruction of Alaska's natural beauty is revealed in the shocking drama Pipeline, Pipeline, the book that shows the government corruption, the recklessness, the violence, the human struggles that built, and nearly destroyed, the Alaska Pipeline."

The commerciel concludes with a statement thet the book is "so powerful and realistic" that evary American should read it. Leeving the impression thet the book is fect, not fiction.

Indeed, we believe that most people who see the commercial will think the story is true, and accept the false premise that the Alaske pipeline is environmentally unsound. Television will once egain have helped spewn e myth.

When newspapers run e controversial article, those affected have several options. They can prepare a press release, or write a letter to the editor. Or, es a lest resort, they can prepere an advertisement (as has been done to answer. us, on occasion, in this very spece), secure in the knowledge it will be printed. Not so with TV.

After viewing the Pipeline commercial we requested equal time under the fairness doctrine. And we were turned down, on the ground that people would racognize that the ad was selling e book. So we asked WNBC to join us in doing a public opinion survey on just what impression

the commercial would create. So far, there's been no response. And WNBC refuses to ellow us to respond to the Pipel/ne commercial.

We have no quarrel with commercials to sell books, or with the rights of euthors to expound eny view. But we abhor censorship in any formparticularly the selective cansorship practiced by the TV networks.

In our view, the Pipeline commerciel is certainly controversiel, if not downright inflammatory. It deels, after ell, with "ruthless destruction of Alaska's natural beauty"; "government corruption"; "recklessness"; "violence"-all of it, by implication, ominously linked to the oil industry. And all of it scheduled to run on TV stations in 15 major cities this month.

But let the oil industry attempt to buy time to expound its point of view on far less lurid subjects, and the networks turn us down. They've seid "no" to a commerciel on offshore drilling. They've seid "no" to other commercials. "Too controversiel," we were told, even though all we wanted to do is present a legitimate opinion.

We've even offered to pay tor equal air time under the tairness doctrine, so that oil industry critics, selected by the TV stetions, could enswer us, at our cost. And we were turned down. Just as we were this time.

We think it's a shame that an oil company message, no matter what its subject, seems to be too controversial-by definition. While antioil messeges somehow come through loud and clear. And myths are perpetuated.

As we said before, eny author should be perfectly free to write what he pleases, just as any critic should be ellowed to comment on his book. We only wish that this same cherished treedom of speech, which newspapers accord everyone, could be extended to the airwaves.

ESSAY By William Safire

In the Name of the Plume

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the standard as "Publius" in the Federalist Papers, and "Cassandra" and "Pendennis" can be found in British publications, but in the U.S. one of the rare examples is "Sisyphus," a good name for the Capitol Hill correspondent for Commonweal, referring to the devious god-condemned to eter-

nally push a rock up a hill On the New Republic, "Sedulous" appeared to be a mythic name, but mail received, was not: the deceptive adjective's discussion of the second of the seco

the embairassment of readers with ethnic names intruding on Gothic novels. Bluenoses' could guiltlessly enjoy a pornucopia and spread across the land would be a oew jale de livre. Government dossierization would be countered, too, as forthright pseudonyms::could protect the privacy of reader-couples checking in at hotels, elc.

If writers abandon the field of pseudonymity readers would do well to move in. Pick a name, dear reader, and plunge in-if beauty is in the eve of the beholder, wby can't the beholder go by a name he considers beautiful? Mobi

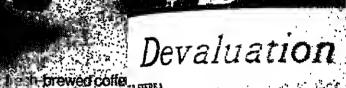


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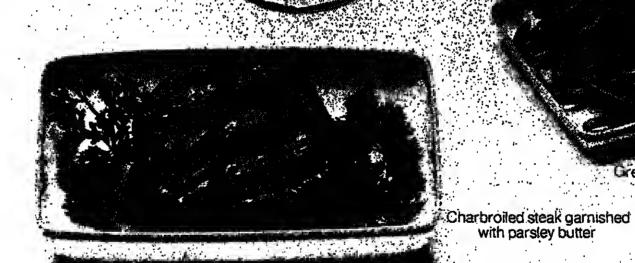
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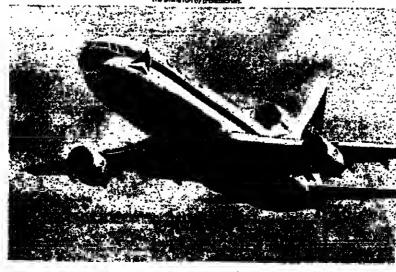


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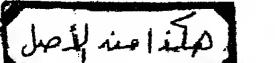
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# Vocal Virtuosos Teach Stars of the Future

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By DONAL HENAHAN The soprano making a debut at the Juilliard Theater looked familiar. In fact, she not only looked like Elisabeth Schwarzkopf but also sounded like that

schwarzscopi bir also sounded inte inac paragon of a lieder and opera singer: the same imperial presence, the same distinctive vocal timbre. And indeed it was Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, appearing for the first time in public as a teacher. She and her husband, Walter Legge, presided over the first of their three masterclasses in vocal interpretation at the Juilliard School on Monday. They gave another class yesterday and will com-plete the cycle tomorrow afternoon. The sessions are free, but tickets have been gone for some time.

Miss Schwarzkopf and Mr. Legge, discussing their new career in her dressing room after the opening ses-sion, sounded as exhilarated as any of the students they had just put through two and a half hours of intensive, often grueling, coaching.

Something to Say Miss Schwarzkopf was beaming her famous klieg-light smile, obviously hap-py at how well things had gone. "Oh, it was very interesting. And, after all, why shouldn't we, with such long ex-perience, have something to say?" Mr. Legge, who retired some years ago as artistic director of the EMI recording empire, Angel and Capitol in this coun-try, had sat beside his wife on stage while five of the 13 carefully chosen

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Elisabeth Schwarzkopf and her husband, Walter Legge, coach students, at right, at the Juilliard School.

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# Devaluation of Peso Leaves the Streets of Laredo Deserted

## BY JAMES P. STERBA Special to The New York Times EDO, Tex., Nov. 29-Vicente

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Green beans, a

s cluttered general store next to exican border bridge used to sell Tide detergent, Pet milk and id than any other store in the States.

door at Andy's, liquor, watches, ions and stereos once sold faster lerks could stock the shelves. It e same all over downtown Lareerchaots here cootend, in fact, ist year they sold more goods lare foot of floor space than any lowotown in America, including deo.

not that Laredo's \$0.000 people ittons. Laredo's customers were ns from across the border. They ted for \$3 of every \$4 spent nd, in terms of the dollar value, ort-export commerce, they made-the largest mland port-that withoot access to: the seabusiest part of entry on the Until September. 'Mexico's Hong Kong'

vere Mexico's Hong Kong," said

31, the value of their peso has been cut in half, io effect doubling the prices of Laredo's previous bargains.

"Whot can I tell you?" asked one shopkeeper, who wes lured to this merchanging mecca after 16 years in the Bronx, "They used to spend a bundle. Now what? Dollar: Dollar five. So what

A colorful collection of Eastern Euro-pean Jews, Lebanesc, Syrians, Cubans and Mexican-Americans moved into sbops on or otar Convent Avenue, which has been dubbed "the Garza Strip." Rents are higher than they are on Fifth Avenue, these merchants say.

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For years, business boomed. Some ragsto-riches merchants built chaios of stores all along the border from Texas to California,

Then, the peso crashed. Sales dropped 60 to 80 percent and have stayed dowo for two months. One trinket store on the strip sold \$21,000 in merchandise weekly last November. Salcs last week: \$6,000. A clothing store sold \$7,000 in merchandise last week compared with \$32,000 worth in the same week last

Stuck with exotbitant rents and loog catered to Mexican shoppers have slashed their sales forces and their . prices in ao effort to reduce Christmas inventories, More than 600 clerks were laid off. Some shopkeepers hope to ride out the depression, but several have already closed their doors.

The Chamber of Commerce has ap-pealed to the Small Business Adminis-tration for Joao guarantees to keep some retailers afloat. But many merchant, admit that theirs was an artificial prosperity that may never return. It was also a prosperity that helped

cripple Mexico's economy. Bankers and ecocomists explain it this way: lofla-

too of more than 20 percent a year steadily croded the buying power of the pcso in Mexico. But since 1954, the peso'a value relative to the dollar had beeo artificially fixed at a rate of 12.5 to one. Thus, while prices in Mexico skyrocketed, the price of dol-lars remained the same. This meant, for example that a Merico City family for example, that a Mexico City family found it cheaper to vacation at Disney-land in Florida than in Acapulco.

Because of inflatioo and stiff import duties, the prices of foreign luxury items were much higher in Mexico than were in the Uoited States. So more and more wealthy and middle-class

Mexicans, along with smugglers, streamed across the border oo sbop-ping trips. Laredo's retail sales, as a result, climbed from less than \$140 mil-lion in 1971 to more than \$330 millioo last year.

Theoretically, Mexican shoppers are required to pay import duties on United States purchases when they re-enter Mexico, But low-paid Mexicao customs iospectors have customarily been amenable to deals that supplement their houses from their incomes, save the shoppers from stiff duties and deprive the Mexican Government of badly needed reveoues.

This "invisible trade," or smuggling, has loog played havoc with the Mexi-can economy, according to Donald W. Baerresen, director of the Institute for International Trade at Texas A & I University in Laredo. For the last 20 years, Mexico has spent more mooey oo 'visible" imports than it earoed from exports. United States tourism in Mexico used to make up the difference. But this income has largely been erased by Mexicans buying luxury items and expensive clothing across the border In places like Laredo, San Antonio, Housion and even New York and Lo

Both status and fashion conscious,

Mexican shoppers shun their own couo-

try's clothing-in which United States tourists ironically delight—io favor of well-known labels like Bill Blass, Gi-

venchy, Fierre Cardin and Pendleton. James Richter sold more than \$5 mil-

lion worth of such items in his Laredo

department store last year. "We don't dare stock anything from

Hong Kong or Taiwan," said hls wife,

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rancor, fear and impatience. Our first task is to get hold of ourselves and put

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-José López Portillo, who was in-

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One of the main streets of Laredo's business district. Usually crowded with shoppers, the street has been virtually empty since devaluation of the peso.

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A Georgia Democrat closely allied with Mr. Carter predicted that the Presidentelect would move early in his administration toward federalization of welfare costs. This could save New York City \$500 millioo a year. [39:1-5.]

## Metropolitan

Victor Gotbaum, head of New York City's largest public-employee union, said the unions would share to an over-all solution of the city's latest finaoclat crisis only if it included Federal help now. He disputed the Matropolitan Assistance Corporation chairman, Felix G. Rohatyn, who is trying to avoid going to Washington. [1:1.]

Republican county leaders in New York State are openly challenging Vice Presi-dent Rockefeller's leadership for the first time in nearly two decades. This follows Republican defeats for the Presidency and Senate seat. and losses in the state's Coogressional and legislative delegatioos. Perry B. Duryez, Assembly minority leader and longtime Rockefeller rival, eppears the almost unstoppable prospect as nominee for Governor in 1978. [1:1-2.]

Data on alleged secret contributions to the 1973 campaign of Mayor Beame have been submitted to the Manhattan District Attorney's office, according to informants. They said that Arnold E. Kagan, an intermediary in the alleged scheme to chaonel funds from Christopher Boomis, the developer, had agreed to submit the records. The Mayor emphatically denied that Mr. Boomis had made any secret contributions in exchange for favors. [1:3.]

A perjury indictment obtained by Maurice H. Nadjari, the former special state prosecutor, against former Justice Joseph A. Brust of New York State Supreme Court was dismissed in scathing terms by Justice Leonard H. Sandjer of the same court. He denounced the

and said prosecutors generally were overzealous. [1:1.]

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methods used to obtain the indictment

Gas bills are up an everage of 6.5 percent ell across the country following a Federal Power Commission decision in October to let producers charge much more. In the New York metropolitan area the size of the increase, including the component retroactive to July 27, ranges from 4 to 10 percent. The disparity bere and nationally comes from different prices for gas from "old" and "new" sources and the different mix of the two used by each utility [1:2.]

Libya has bought 10 percept of Flat, the giant Italian automobile company. The first major Arab investment in Italy will total about \$415 million, the company said. The decision was taken by the family-controlled company without political demands from Libya, according to the chairman, Giovanni Agnelli. Italy's Communist Party has demanded a parliamentary debate oo it. [1:6.]

Economic indicators for October compiled by the Department of Commerce gave no clear signal after six months of very sluggish growth. A spokesman for the Council of Ecocomic Advisers said the official forecast continued to call for a better growth rate in the first quarter next year, [67:5-6.]

The steel price rise was to have received a disapproving spotlight from the Federal Council on Wage and Price Stability, but the news conference was called off following the return to Washington of the White House economic policy coordinator. The council's position for some time has been that such concentrated industries as steel should not raise prices to recover costs when demand is weak. [67:3-4.]

Stock prices registered a moderate advance, with Dow Jones industrials gain-ing 2.16 points to close at 949.38. [67:1.] Bond sales reflected the continued decline in interest rates as the market surged upward again. [67:1.] Grain and soybean futures were mostly in higher ranges but following profittaking were uneven at closing, 171:1-2.]

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## CORRECTION

73 In a news analysis on Jimmy Carter's transition team that appeared in The Times yesterday, the Centet for Law and Social Policy was erroneously iden-tified as a Ralph Nader affiliate. The center, a public-interest law firm, has foundation funding and is not affiliated with Mr. Nader.

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## Marshal Yakubovsky Is Dead at 64; GEORGE EARNSHAW, **Commanded Warsaw Pact Forces**

### By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Dec. 1-Marshal Ivan I. Yakubovsky of the Soviet Union, the Commander in Chief of the Warsaw Pact forces, died yesterday, it was aonounced here today. He was 64 years old. Western military sources said be had been suffer-ing from cancer.

A rough-hewn combat professional who fought his way from Stalingrad to Berlio in World War II, Marshat Yakubovsky had commanded the combined troops of the Soviet bloc since 1967.

He headed the military alliance when it intervened in Czechoslovakia in 1968, though the actual iovasion plans were reported worked out by subordinates. As Warsaw Pact commander he was concurrently one of the Soviet Upion's First Deputy Defense Ministers. An obituary signed by Soviet political

and military leaders paid tribute to his "great personal courage, fearlessness, un-bending will and ardent Soviet patriot-ism." The marshal will be buried in the Kremlin wall in Red Square. an honor

accorded leading Soviet figures. No Major Impact 1s Expected

Western analysts did not expect his death to cause any significant change in the alliance or in its attitude toward its Western counterpart, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Nor was it likely to have the impact on the Kremlin leader-ship that the death of the Soviet Defense Minister, Marshal Andrei A. Grechko, had in April. The immediate impact was ex- valive strategist. He projected the image pected to be felt inside Soviet military of a tough field commander accustomed circles, where rivalries are seldom visible.

Marshal Yakubovsky's death did not come as a surprise since he had been reported in ill health. He failed to appear at Warsaw Pact maneuvers in September and at the military parade in Red Square celebrating the anniversary of the Bol-shevik Revolution on Nov. 7.

He was also absent at the meeting ni Warsaw Pact leaders last week in Bucha-rest, Rumania. Soviet officials said he was sick. The session was instead addressed by Gen. Anatoly 1. Gribkov of the Soviet Union, newly designated chief

of staff of the military alliance. The post held by Marshal Yakubovsky armed forces. a post now held by Gen. Viktor G. Kulikov. The assumption is that another Soviet officer will head the combined forces since the Soviet Union dominates the command positions in the alliance, which also involves Poland. East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bul-garia and Rumania.

## Gribkov a Fast-Rising General

Io some Communist circles, it has been assumed that General Gribkov, who is 57. will be promoted to commander in chief. His rise has been fast. It was only in October that he was formally appointed the chief of staff, though he had assumed the responsibilities earlier after the death of Gen. Sergei M. Shtemenko in April.

By the end of October, General Gribkov He was transferred the East Germany Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers. He was promoted from three-star to four-star in 1957 as deputy commander of Soviet wound up with a career mark of 127 vic-general. He was given further exposure troops and became commander in 1960. when he delivered the military report at



Marshal Ivan I. Yakubovsky

Minister who led the Soviet military delegation in the early stages of the talks on strategic arms limitation with the

United States. Yet another possibility is Gen. Yevgeny F. lvanovsky, 58, who delphia. He has been called one of the

Though Marshal Yakubovsky was finest right-handed pitchers in baseball—. Sometimes grouped with the younger from 1929 through 1932. In the 1960's, he did not appear or innee in the 1960's, he did not appear an innoto carrying out orders. But during the nine years that he commanded the War-saw Pact forces, they were overhauled technologically ioto a modern strike force.

## Size Gave Psychological Advantage

His imposing stature-he was about 6 feet 4 inches tall and carried well over 200 pounds of his slab-shouldered frame -gave him a psychological advantage in dealing with others. According to some him as cordial to visitors and displaying ters their way in 1931. Earnshaw won a ready, if barracks-style, sense of humor.

The post held by Marshal Yakubovsky He was born into a peasant family in but lost the seventh and final game to Democratic administrations. He opposed has been considered a top Soviet military Byelorussia in 1912. After having worked Burleigh Grimes. In 1933 Earnshaw fell inth disfavor presented a measure in 1952 calling for that of the chief of staff of the Soviet the Red Army in 1932. He completed offi- with Mack and was suspended briefly. Ha Mr. Truman's impeachment. cers' training and rose to battalico com- did not have a good seasoo. He won only mander,

The Stalinist purge of the military in had decided to break up his seam. the late 1930's opened up new promo-tions. He saw combat as a tank commander trying to stem the German on-

defense of Moscow and the battles of op, the second baseman, to the Boston Stalingrad and Kursk. Once on the offen- Red Sox; Mickey Cochrane, the catcher, sive, he pushed on as the deputy com- to the Detroit Tigers, and Earnshaw to After the war, he was graduated from baseball's highest-priced player transac-the General Staff Academy in 1948 and headed a guards armored division until Farrehow was acquired by the Ath 1952, when he was sent to the western Ukraine to command mechanized and armored units in the Carpathian Military District.

Except for a brief period during the 1961

his short tenure would open the top post ny until 1965. He returned home to spend iudgment" as a gumery officer ca an to other contenders. Among those men- two years in command of the Kiev Alili-tioned are General Kulikov, 55, and Gen. tary District before getting the Warsaw carrier strike on Truk on April 29, 1944. Nikolai V. Ogarkov, 59, a Deputy Defense Pact post in April 1967.



## Right-Hander Won 20 Games for Three Successive Years With Mack's Philadelphia Clubs

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 1 (AP1-George Earnshaw, a 20-game winner for the Phil-adelphia Athletics for three straight years, died today at a Little Rock hos-pital at the age of 76. He had lived in Hot Springs, Ark., since 1952. He is survived by his wife, one son and

two daughters. Earnshaw, born in New York and reared in New Jersey, will be buried Friday at Hot Springs.

## **On 3 Pennant-Winners**

If he was a young, active pitcher in today's major league baseball world, George Livingston Earnshaw would have commanded one of the highest salaries in the sport.

Earnshaw, nicknamed Moose for his height (6 feet 4 inches) and his weight (210 pounds), was a star member of (210 pounds), was a star member of Connie Mack's famed Athletics in Phila-

plishments as these: 1929, 24 victories, 8 losses; 1930, 22 victories, 13 losses; 1931, 21 victories, 7 losses. The Ath-letics dominated the American League in that span, winning the pennant all three vears, and Earnshaw was an important contributor to that success.

In 1932 Earnshaw slipped a oit, wio ning 19 games while losing t3. In the 1929 World Series the Athtetics defeated the Chicago Cubs, 4-1, as Earnshaw won one game and lost one,

term when he was defeated for re-elec-The Athletics took on the St. Louis tion hy James C. Oliver, a Democrat, in Cardioals the following year, winning, 4-2, 1958. His tenure in the House had been accounts, he was crude-mannered and as Earnshaw posted two more World Se- the longest for any Maine representative suspicious of foreigners. Others described ries victories. The Cardinals turned mat- in this century. Mr. Hale was a Republican and considered a caustic and witty opponent of

the fourth game to tie the series at 2-2, In 1933 Earnshaw fell inth disfavor

five games in 15 decisions. By then Mack

Sold to White Sox

The manager sold two pitchers, Lefty slaught in 1941 and participated in the Grove and Rube Walberg, and Max Bish-

mander of an elite guards armored corps the Chicago White Sox. In return, Mack into Prague and Berlin. received \$300,000, At the time it was

Earnshaw was acquired by the Ath-letics in 1928 from Baltimore and compiled a 7-7 mark that season. Later in his career. Earnshaw pitched for the

During World War II Earnshaw served the Bucharest session last week. He had Berlin crisis, when Marshal Ivan S. Koney in the Pacific with the Navy. He was Military District. Some Western analysis thought that commanded Soviet forces in East Germa-mander, for his "exceptional ability and

retiring from baseball in 1952.

Phillies as a scout and special instructor for the club's minor league farm system. He also served as a Phillies coach before

JAMES L. TURRENTINE

Special to The New York Times

relations at Pitney-Bowes Inc., died yes-terday at his home. He was 58 years old.

Mr. Turrentine, a graduate of the Uni-

versity of Missourl, was a reporter and copy editor for The Chattanooga Times and for The Courier-Journal in Louisville,

Ky., from 1939 to 1944. He was with the Hazard Advertising Company in New York City before joining Pitney-Bowes in

He was a former president of the Fam-



## LEONARD MILLIMAN, 73, **NEWSPAPERMAN ON COAST**

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. I (AP)-Leonard Milliman, a West Coast newspaper-man, died of cancer yesterday in Merritt Hospital. He was 73 years old.

nospital. He was /3 years old. Mr. Milliman worked for The Associat<sup>P</sup> ed Press for 42 years until 1968, mostly in San Francisco as a reporter and editor. His assignments ranged from Pacific War editor during World War II to tabu-lating the votes in California elections for the news media.

During World War II his hylined round-ups of Pacific fighting appeared daily on froot pages of hundreds of newspapers.

Mr. Milliman was director of the California Election Service—a joint vote-tabulation operacion for The Associated from its creation 25 years ago. He was active in the Newspaper Guild. He was the first president of the Wire Service Guild and carried card No. 1 in the na-tionwide local. For 20 years be was a guild negotiator

and often the spokesman in collective bargaining with The Associated Press. In 1928 Mr. Milliman married Ethel

Nelsoo of Seattle. She died of cancer in August 1972. He is survived by a daugh-ter, Barbara Bermer of Castro Valley, and a soo, Michael, of Concord.

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flowers, slees and doctions to the General Pend, Lancy Hill Hospital. FINKBEINER-Mary S. The Woman's Aprillary of the New York County Adad.cal Seciety expresses heartfell condolences to the dedical President of the County Medical Society. John A. Flationiner, M.D. on the asseline of his helowed wife Mary S. Finkbether. Elesnor Salegare, President Worgen Auxiliary FLOOD-John L. Elected In 1935, a valued member of the New York Ath-Iofic Club, The Guarter Contury Clab, records fits easing on Nov. 19, with profound sorrow and extands doeboot srmbally to His berhaved family. James M. Cooka, Pres. J. Danaid Clune, Secy. FOWLER-James L., on Nov, 30, 1976, of Manhasset, L. 1., dear son of Ethol R. and brother of Honry M. Service will be held Friday, 10 A.M. at the Fairchild Clubel, 1570 Northern Bied, Menhasset, Friends may visil Thurday, 2-4 and 79 P.M. FRANK-Dr. Herbert Phillip, 80, of 2203 Givan Ave., Bronk, N.Y. 10475. SCRIMEIDER-MAX J. This officers and staff of the Anti-Dolanation Leasuel of 20a1 27tith orieve the leasuel and boloved friends, He was an orwan-tional commission. He was a norwan-tional commission. He was a biomeer member of the League's National Chvil Rights Committee and of the Ecochive Committee of our New York Board, as well as a member of the Naw York ADL Asceal Board, of Governers, AJ Across Lee, througnout his long line, he articulated brilliantly the Meals and willows of his faith and of our democratic socioly. He will be mourned by all who hald may the order I AUTSGAY, 2-4 and 7-9 P.M. FRANK-Dr, Horbort Phillo, 80, et 14260 Passane Way, Larso, Fla. Formerly of Manhatan. Oled Saturday, November 27, 1976. Ratired dontist. Survived by his with, Lucy Miller Frank, SANDEL MAT Frank, GANDELMAN—Louis, beloved husband of Minhla, devoted father of Ann Schillinger and Norman, Delman, lov-ing gradifather, Scrivers lodar, 12:30 P.M. al "Massae North Chapels," 55 Marth El Direct Chapels," 55

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democratic socialy, he will be mourned by all wino held dear the principles of trendom, lustice ond equality. We ex-tend our heartful condolences to his befored wife, Grace, his son, Leo, his daustilers, Mrs. Louise Specier and Mrs. Jane Unsar, his sitter, Mrs. Frede Newins, and all the members of the bersaved family. which St., Hempstead, L.I. NASKELL—Pauline, Belowad wife of Harry. Dovoted mother of Gell Gold-stea and ira. Adored urandmother of Audray, Allas and Alicheril Goldstein. Dear sister of Rose Sacks, Morits and Hyrmas Stein. Fonezal sorvices foday at 12:30 P.M. at the Ziom Ammotial Chapels, 41 Canal St. (at Ludiow St.). Interment at Beth El Cemptory. NJ. BURTON M. JOSEPH Lational Chairman BENJAMIN R. EPSTEIN National Director National Director SCRWE[DER—Max J. If is with pro-found sorrow that the Hebrew Insti-tute of Rivertals records the death of a founder of the Hebrew Institute of University Helpits. Max J. Schmeider Served with distinction as the Insti-lute's first President for over Years. served with distinction as the lesti-iner a first Presidem for over 20 years and maintained his identification with his the set his identification with his the set. It is dentification, enc-and maintain the these helped create and maintain the these set. In the duality and sette advice helped create and maintain the these set. In the duality of 20 years. May his devoted write, Graco, his son, Leo, and duality and sette advice helped create in the construction of brows of his family be constructed among the nouron-ors of 20 and forwarder. Finance of the A.A. at the submers of his family be constructed among the nouron-ors of 20 and Ansterdam Avo. Froberick kell, Pros. Emeritus David Mana, President Schweiner, the second of Ot-rectors of 15 W. 51 St. Teannis Corp., recurs of the Soard of Directors of our hospital. This great humani-ter and exores their deapest stro-y pothy to his with Graco and carpilly. Schweided his entire life with y anselfish devotion fo hobions other. No as a unique and curstanding philomituroist. We ended deest stro-the unitable devices to his believed with Grace and bis children Loniso Sector. Jana Unsar, Leo Schaddar, Sector Lader who growd on Halan-huronic Lader who growd on Halan-huronic lader with grows that pressing of a distinguistic comparison carp. Schadrage sector is and the growd on the family. With LIMA Constrained on Halan-huronic lader of musika constrained for the united Sector and stars filter secto HIRSCH-Slanley, Beloved husband of Lana, devoted father of Monroe and Initscherzistatic, tetration of Monitor and Lang, devolted failur of Monitor and Inter late Rossammed, dear brother of Esther Galto, Mianla Addison and Josuwi Hirsch, astored grandfalter and pratejoratisther, Servicas Thursday, December 2, 10-35 A.M. at the Forest Park Chenal, Gueens Bird, at 76th Road, Forest Hillis, N.Y. JACGER-Sylvis, beloved with of Dr.-Jacub. Devolet mother of Barry H. and Dr. Julith R. Jaceter, Loving erandmather, Servicas Inday 2 PM Riverside Chapel, Grand Concourse, at 179 St. Bronz, Grand Concourse, type 3, 2000, 2000 with at Statey G. dovided mother of Sidney G. Jr., L. William II, Diana K. Johnson, Dar stater of Frances Cane and Al-bort P. Heineman, Also sorvived by Serverchalton, Sorvice at Frank E. S Campell, Madison Awa, at 81 St. Fri-day at 11:30 A.M., ta lieu of towers donations to your favorite Carity woold be appreciated. KUEIN-Ida S. devolad mother of Elemener Rosanthal, beived mother of Norman Rosanthal, beived mother of Norman Rosanthal, beived mother of Norman Laviaa and Delores Hecht, darting grandmother of Alab. Eric and Michael. Services Straty. 75 St. and Grand Concourse. USIN--ida. On December 1, 1974 Ia "The Riverside" Bronz, 1795 St. and Grand Concourse.

## REV. JOHN F. GILSON, 74, PROFESSOR AT FORDHAMAT

The Rev. John F. Gilson, professor n education at the Fordham Universit years, died Monday of a heart attack a. St. Francis Hospitat in Poughkeepsie, N.Y He was 74 years old.

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In 1962 he was awarded the Beo tate Merenti Medal, Fordham's highest facult jdust bonor, given for 20 or more years of e trigh fective teaching.

Father Gilson continued his associatio Senat with Fordham from 1970 to 1974 as sista; teacher and counselor in the career-of irtme portunities program. In 1973 he celebra re, a ed the golden jubilee of his entrance int the T the Society of Jesus-the Jesuit order. Acat.

the Society of Jesus—the Jesuit order. [Acat He had attended Fordham Universit ggest] and received B.A. and M.A. degrees fro. SSOC Woodstock (Md.) College. In 1935 be we ordained to the priesthood. He received be we a Ph.D. in education psychology from \$150.0° Louis University in 1943. Father Gilson is survived by a sister Veronica, and a brother, Anthony.

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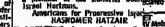
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reseated a measure in 1952 calling for The name of Hale was prominent on Capitol Hill even before he was first

elected to the House in 1942. The late Senator Frederick Hale, who retired that year after 24 years of service, was a first cousin. Frederick Hale's father, Eugene, also was a Senator from Maine for many years.

Robert Hale was born in Portlandand was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1910. He was awarded a Rhodes schnlarship and received a B.A. degree from Oxford University in 1912. When he returned to this cnuntry be studied law at Harvard University.

Mr. Hale joined the Maine Bar Association in 1917, and was with the law firm of Verrill, Hale & Dana in Portland from 1917 until 1942. He served in France as

a lieutenant in the Army in World War

He had served in the Maine Legislature rom 1923 to 1930 and was Speaker of the House in his last two years. While in Congress, Mr. Hale was on

the Interstate and Foreign Commerce and Merchant Marine Committees.

Surviving are his wife, the former Agnes Burke of Morristown, N.J., and a daughter, Mrs. Cornelius J. Tyson of New York City.

Robert Hale Dead; **Represented Maine** In House, 1943-59 Special to The New York Time PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 1—Former Representative Robert Hale died yesterday after he was stricken while on his way to his law office in Washington. Mr. Hale was 87 years old, and had practiced law in Washington since 1959.

George Earashaw pitching for the

Brooklyn Dodgers in 1936.

Mr. Hale was in his eighth consecutive

## Max Schneider Dies; Retired Banker, 90, Was Textile Official

Max J. Schneider, a retired banker who was prominent in Jewish affairs in New York City, died yesterday at his Manhattan home. He was 90 years old.

Mr. Schoeider, who was brought here from Austria at the age of 2, had a successful career in the textile industry before turning to banking in the early 1930's.

While attending City College he went to work in a garment-shrinking factory duriog summer vacations, and learned the business so well that he went into it on his own, and became the head of Merit National Shrinking Works in 1917.

Joined Bank in 1929

In 1929, he joioed the newly established Lefcourt National Bank as a vice president, and in 1932 became its president. The bank by then had become the National Safety Bank and Trust Company. It was merged into Chemical Bank, and Mr. was merged into Chemical Bank, and Mr. ed acout 25 years ago by Horace Stone-Schoeider continued with Chemical as a ham, then owner of the team, to join vice president from 1951 until his retire-, the board of directors of the National meot 10 years later.

His main interest in Jewish affairs was devoted to service with the New York

the board of directors of the National Exhibition Company, which controls the Giants. His interest in baseball also came in handy after he was defeated by Mr. Mnrris in the 1937 elections. As a con-Martin Control of the Plant Control of the Plant Control More also came in the Control of the Plant State of the Plant of the Plant State More also came in the Control of the Plant State More also came in the Control of the Plant State More also came in the Plant State More also came in the State of the Plant State More also came in the Control of the Plant State More also came in the State of the State Control of the Plant State More also came in the State of the State Control of the State of the State Control More also came in the State of the State Control of the State of the State Control More also came in the State of the State Control of the State of the St regional office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith, which he helped establish in 1947. He served on its national commission and on its civil rights and Middle Eastern affairs committees. nd Middle Eastern affairs committees. Mr. Schneider could enjoy some of the In addition, he was a founder and first advantages and none of the responsibili-

chairman of the Hebrew Hospial for the ties of office. Chronic Sick in the Broox, and president of the Hebrew Institute of University Heights. He also was a director of St. Vincent's Hospital, owing that appointment to his friendly associatioo with the

late Francis Cardinal Spellman. tomorrow at Riverside Memorial Chapel, Mr. Schneider was also involved in Amsterdam, Avenue and 76th Street.

and Rita Nachtrab, survive.

Calder Service Set for Monday

LEONID M. TICHVINSKY Leonid M. Tichvinsky, who retired in 1965 as director of the University of Cal-iiornia's Student Center at Göttingeo, West Germany, died of pneumonia yester-day in St. Mary's Health Center, St. Louis. His age was 79. Mr. Tichvinsky was formerly an asso-iinte professor of mechanical engineering.

ciate professor of mechanical engineering at Washington University, and a professor of mechanical engineering at the Uni- America. Two daughters. Alexa Forman versity of California.

He was born in SI. Petershurg, Russia, served as an officer in the Czar's White Russian Army, came to this country in 1929 and was an engineer in Pittsburgh for Westinghouse Corporation.

der, the sculptor, who died in New York on Nov. 11, will take place Monday Me-In World War 11 he did submarine rening at the Whitney Museum of American search for the United States Navy and was a consultant on replenishment of Art, on Madison Avenue at 75th Street. The service will begin at 9 P.M. ships at sea.

STAMFORD, Conn., Dec. 1-James L. Turreotine, vice president for employee



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## Charles Bragg, Utility Official, **Killed in Connecticut Accident**

## Special to The New York Times

ESSEX, Cnnn., Dec. 1 - Charles R. Bragg, 49 years old, vice president of the Northeast Utilities Service Company, was killed in an auto accident Monday night on Route 9 in Haddam, Conn.

Nnrtheast Utilities Is a holdiog company that owns five electric companies in the Northeast. Mr. Bragg's duties in-In the Normeast, Mr. Brags sources in cluded dealing with members of Con-gress in Washington and legislators io Hartford about the positioo of Northeast Utilities on such issues as lakes and nuclear power.

Mr. Bragg. a native of Brooklyn, Conn., He was a former president of the Fam-ily Service Association of America. Io Stamford, he was an incorporator of Stamford Hospital, a former secretary of Stamford Hospital, a former secretary of the Urban Redevelopment Commission, a World War II. former president of the King School's Mr. Brazg was active in the National

Democratic politics, and in 1937 ran unsuccessfully for President of the City Council against Newbold Morris. One of his interests, which he managed to keep up writh his details of the managed tof t

to keep up until his death, was baseball. Elizabeth McNerney, died in 1967. He is He leaves his wife, Jane, of Essex; He played semipro ball on weekends in survived by his second wife, the former two sons, Steven of New York City, and the Bronx as a young man, and became Julie Paitenghe Buhler; four sons, James, David, a student at Northfield-Mt. Her-a lifelong Giant fan in 1901. He used John, Alexander and Steven: three step- iman School, and two daughters, Amy, a a inclong Glant fan in 1901. He used sons. Roman, Luis and Carlos Buhler; his student at Northfield-Mt. Herman School, to work out with the team and was invit- nother, a sister and a granddaughter. and Elizabeth.

Deaths

Beaths

Spring Lake Heights, Friday 8:30 A.M. The Funeral Mass SI, Cathering's R.C. Crutch. 9 A.M. Enturabment Holy Cross Commercy, Brooklyn. Visitation Thursday 2-4, 7-9 P.M.

Braths I Ian Burid, Friday 10 A.M. al SI. Parrick's P.C. Church, Bay Shore, Interment Holy Soutcher Cometory, Corarn, N.Y. In Iou al lowers dona-tions' to Our Lady of the island for Shrine, P.O. Box 31. Eashport, N.Y., would be appreciated. CAREY-Richard, M.O. The Beard of Directors, Accinistration and siah of the Health Insurance Plan al Greater Mew York, doopler mourn the passing the Health Insurance Plan al Greater Mew York, doopler mourn the passing the Health Insurance Plan al Greater Mew York, doopler mourn the passing the Health Insurance of an al of the Health Insurance of a con-trans of Pichard Carey, ALO, whose warnith-humanity and prolessional skill as a us during his long years of devoled service as the toundor of the Upper Manhallan Medical Group affiliated to J. Cher devoled his concerner to J. Cher devoled his concerner to J. Cher devoled his concerner burden the advancement of a con-tor J. Devis, Fer a sub-rier of a con-tor J. Devis, Fer a sub-rier of a con-the devoled his concerner burden the advancement of the Cupper Manhallan Medical Group and the cause burden to his believed wills and Lamit, our sympathy and fore. SAPRY FEINSTEIM, Chairman HIP Beard of Directors ALLAM KCRYFELD. Precident Careter of the concerner of the sub-an to the improvement of the sub-stand mender of the search of Directors and the Health Insurance Plan and the Health Insurance Plan and a pillar of strate New Fors (HIP) and a pillar of CXARDT-Herold J., 57. Former Pres Inc., the world's largest manufactance of Caristras decorations, was also a Curictor of The Thor Cora., Allied Paper Corp., and Phillips-Eckardi Electronics Corp. In recent years, he was President and owner of Caramoor Product; Cora. and Jally Holly of New York. He wus born in New York City In 1919, a araduate of the Cheste School and Dartmouth Collese. He was Products Core. and Jally Holly ol New York, He wus born in New York City In 1919, a araduala ol the Choste School and Dartmoult College. Hawas a borner Nevy Air Corps Tror and decorsied with the Okinguished Fr-, ins cross. Mr. Eckardi Is survived by his with, wha former Jane Cary Medder, and Inree daughters. Lymon Startes. Dorothy Stanter, a borber, Robert, and a sister, Jean Bolton, all on Fran-Manhaw's Environment School and Anno, his mother, Robert, and a sister, Jean Bolton, all on Fran-Na, Senter, Jean Bolton, all on Fran-ton School and Anno, have a borber, and a sister, Jean Bolton, and the Star-phon, Senter, Jean Bolton, and the Star-phon, Senter, Jean Bolton, all on Fran-to, Senter, Jean Bolton, all on Fran-phile and the Charth, Berthau (Senther Elexibility), on Widnersdar, Docramber 1, of Rockville Centre, M.T. Beloved busbend of Jeann, Bitter of Susan E. Vought, Sandra E. Flatow and Andrew Crain Elexibility. Son of S Minnie and Ine Clain School Sus-vir-d by etahl grandchildran, Friends also sur-Friends orbef1 Fubrolher of Ann Thompson, also sur-win-d by eight grandchilorus, Freierds-mar Alme, 20 Lincuin Avenue, Rock-vill: Centre, N., Thursder Z-P Al-and Friday Z-4 and Z-P AL. Caller, Marris Ave., Rockville Centra, I Caller, Marris Ave., Rockville Centra, La mathematical and the Al-can Cance Social res New York Unit-versity School of Medicing would be comprehend Alarin Gole, M.D., Chaiman CaREY-Richard M., M.D. The Edward K. Batske Alerkal Groop motes with actiound restel inte exising of its col-leasue and fuend, G.P. Pichard M. Care, We cities bis famili our con-tow and loss as indeed do all men and women of science and comparison. EUSENE C YLEIN, M.D., Med. Dir-SERIAMIN PAYSON, M.O., Secolary AL31 SORRELL, M.D., Treasmer III OW-IED, C. Jr. and St. do 2040

Read, on Nov. t Georgeners University Nos-total, Washington, O.C. Frank Ree-Etdridge, zoe 87, husband of Kathleen T. Eleridge: tather of Fank R. Eld-ridge dr. ad Artington, Va., Richard A. Eldrodge of Springhield, Va., Karle Rolli of New Canaan. 1.1 AUAI SORRELL, M.D., Treasurer I soft DILLOW-Tohn C. Jr., and B.I., of 216, all Petrage Airs, Soring Lake, how Jorszy-, kel, on Teorday, Nov. 30, 1976, huxdandi est, al Beily G. Dillon, father al Jahn III, M.C., Monsigner Philos Dillon, Clain Lacev-Med. Monsigner Philos Dillon, Clain Lacev-Med. Vera Sirver. Also survived by 20 7. grantschildrin, Funcial from Mechani US- Puneral Home, 555 Warren Aye., New Canaan, Conn., Patrick of Beinesda, Md. Ha is als by eight grandchildren an Migrapschildren

Grand Concourse. UBIN—Ids. On December 1, 1976 Ia Veria Ney Sind war, Devoted mother of Laster Grann, Sorvices Friday, Decem-hear Jrd. 10:45 A.M. at "The River. Scitheriber-side," 76th St. and Amsterdam Ave. the United Artic Automatic Ansterdam Aves. 5-Stidney. Onvoted bushand of a Inee Friedbander), Balloved fa-of fichard & Judith. Charlshed al. Jos. Adarad smandfather of a. Lovies brother of Gertroda denberg & Louis, Sarvices Thurs-y 12 noon The "Riverside" Chasel, Ocean Piewey al Prospect Party. ICKS Interpretation of the second philon of the second s

BLITD. MANOA—Edward A., Jr., age 54, of Pleasant Hill, Alissouri, Oled Thurs-day, al a hospital in Houston, Texas. More Graenbusch, Inc., Pleasant Hill. More Graenbusch, Inc., Pleasant Hill. Pressent a hospital in reverse A. D. Mr. Manda was Presideni of A. D. Mohr Granhousse, Inc., Pressent Hill, He was a life member of the New S. Yart Floral Society. Services were 2:30 P.M. Mondary at the Wallaco Charma in Pleasant Mill Camatery. Burlai in the Pressant Hill Camatery. M. of Mapla Ferns

MILLER-Haydock N., of Mapla Ferms Nursine Hama, Airon, Pa., formeriv of Enelewood, New Jerzey, died Tassday, New, 38, 1976, belowed husband of Eliz-abeth Tilus Millor, beloved father of Details

Nev. 30, 1976, betowel justband of Eliz-aberb Tilus Aillor, beloved fasther of Doria Aillier Wescht, Haydock H. Ail-ler, Jr.; and Or. Edward Titus Aillier. Also survived by d grandchildren. Sor-vices with be held Fridar, Dec. 3, al Snyder Foneral Home, 141 East Or-vange St. Lancaster, Pa., al 11 A.A. Contributions, can be made to High-land Prestyterian. Church Buildiag Fund, Lancaster, Pa. AlIX.—Fred.: Management and members are arteved al the toss of our dear member. Sincere consciences, to his beloved wife and member, Ethel and Hamily.

SCHNEIDER-Max. The Board of Trus-host, Sisters of Chartiv, Executivn and Medical Staff of 3t. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center of New York with deep sectory mouth the loss of their deep sectory mouth the loss of their beloved wife and member, Einer Jamly, Tampay Brook Country Club Tennity, and the tensory clinit of Tensory Scott Country Club. NICHOLSDN—Domime: J., devoted hor-band of lite late Collectine, belowed lefter of Thomas D., John P., Peter M., Walter J., Rotteri T., James P., Forarai Mess, Fridary, TB A.M., ST. mers's low and the scott for the scott tensor, 255 Cambil R.G., Strater, Visith immerstand the scott for the scott tensor, 255 Cambil R.G., Strater, Visith immerstand the scott for the scott tensor, 255 Cambil R.G., Strater, Visith immerstand the scott for the scott hand act. T., belowed mother or Rich-ard M., M.D., Maxine Casor, Sherry lefts Thursday, 12:15 ut Schwartz Both and addord grandmitters, Sury-less Thursday, 12:15 ut Schwartz Brosert "Forest Park Chaoks" Gueers Bield & 76 Rd. Forest Hills. ROSETT—Lata, belowed write of the late Adorbh. belowed mother of Dr. Abra-ham C. and Synvia, Dr. Surnerd and Irothe, Soline Sixolov and Or. Semi-adtroid granders and architysterd and Irothe, Soline Sixolov and Or. Semi-adtroid granders and architysterd and Irothe, Soline Sixolov and Or. Semi-mother, Servicos Thersday, 1:45 P.M. et Schwartz Bross. "Forest Park Chappis." Gueers 21:d. and 76th Rod. Forest Hills. RUCKER-Cussie. b:lowed mother of Or. Japash Ruckay, Clairs Schorr and Ine laid Judilf Borah. adored scad-tantive: and granders 9:30 A. A. Schwartz Bross. 1145EIL—Rosalled The Arg Forest rest. 1155. and Medica: deep sarrow mourn the devoid advise, friend and basefacton, May Schneider. We fold with his ba-lowd wile Grace, and his family. In a state of grace and his family. In a state of grace particulation of the a state of grace and his family. L sister Evelvn M. Schneider, President al SCHMEIDER-Maz, We - corress our Alt- states with M. Schneider, President toss of her dawr lather. Rese Schneider Charler, the Schoen Negative Schoen of the States August SCHOE NBAUM-Jack H. Of Miamo Fie. Formarty of New York of the States Schoen New York of Schoen New York of Schoen New York of Schoen **MEMORIAL CONTRIBUTIONS** 

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Enscription Vice Presidents CONFLICER-Max, The Officers and members of the New York Regional Board and the Staff of the New York Residual Office of the Anti-Defarat-tion Leaves of Ernal Brith express then dealers of Ernal Brith express then dealer of a friend and col-lartes. We extend our heartfet con-detences and symmetry to his be-retyred with anti-facility. Chairman COSETN I. SOMNENREICH, Chairman SCHWEIDER-Max J. The Officers and Directors of the Associated Health NTOH-Jolios (Jules) died Dec. 964. Your are still roissed by y namy friends and myself. J SENTHAL-LIITIE. December 2, 19 NO 57 YO

Directors of the Associated Assici-foundation inc. regret the passing of a great philanthropist and homen-narial who served a lifetima to hom-manished. We express our sorrow to his wife, Grace, sister Frida, his children, grandchildren and areat-grandchildren.

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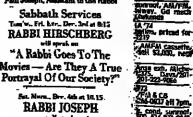
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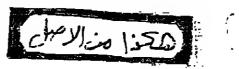
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By GLENN FOWLER

Members of the Police Department's bomb section examining a letter box resterday at 42d Street and Vanderbilt Avenue across from Grand Central Terminal. At right, a detective studies the envelope that contained the incendiary device. The flash slightly injured a postal employee.

## Mailman Is Burned As 4 Letter Bombs Explode in Midtown

A postal service mailman was slightly lojured yesterday when a small incendifrom Grand Central Terminal. It was one of four such letter bombs discovered in

midtown Manhattan during the day. No injuries and little damage were reported in the other incidents. The devices were contained in 9-by-12

Sex Outlets Is Unconstitutional inch manila envelopes that were addressed, in one case, to President-clect Jimmy Carter, and the United States Department of Justice, the Central Intelli-gence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Iovestigation.

A local radio station reported receiving Mr. Norwick, stating the Civil Liberties a call saying that the devices had been mailed by a Puerto Rican radical group their pensions.

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10 Teachers Barred in the 1950's Are Reinstated

## By DAVID VIDAL

answer questions about their politica! be- not know about it." answer questions about their political de-liefs during the McCarthy era were rein-i "For me this is a day of happiness stated yesterday by the New York City mixed with sorrow," said Julius Jacobs, Stated yesterday by the New York City of years old, who had been "elected by Brand of Education One of the teachers of years old, who had been "elected by Board of Education. One of the teachers the students seven years in a row as the was reinstated posthumously.

Now in their 60's, the teachers became. School in Brooklyn, where he taught insurance salesmen and authors or sought physical education until 1953. Insurance salesmen and authors or sought physical education until 1953. employment in private schools when they "It is a comment on the strength of security Subcommittee of the Internal security subcommittee of the Security Subcommittee of the Security Subcommittee, some claiming privi-net return to the classrooms, but in a has been corrected," Mr. Jacobs said, resolution approved at a regular meeting. "That is very heatening. Meanwhile, my of the Security Subcommittee, and city provisions used to

of the Board of Education yesterday— wile died before this decision was made, with eight of the teachers quietly jooking and I am very unhappy because she has remove them from public education jobs on, including one who came from Israel—, not participated." His wife, Florence, was as the Egiphere I aw and the former Sec. they were retroactively given credit for the one posthumously reinstated, three years and eight months toward Mrs. Jacobs once taught at



claimants, this final group of 10 consisted said. The teachers have not only bac Ten elderly former teachers who lost of those "who did not take part in that their good names restored hut good their jobs in the 1950's for refusing to suit for various reasons, or simply did names have also been restored to their communities."

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Applause broke out from a middle row Straubenmuller Textile High School, Only where the graving or white-haired teach-irecently, the former teacher was elected

Mrs. Jacobs once taught at Franklin lion 903 of the City Charter-were de-K. Lane High School in Brocklyn, as did clared unconstitutional in 1967 and 1968 rulings, respectively, by the United State. Supreme Court. "I think this is a very appropriate ac-tion to take in the final month of the Bicentennial year," said Irving Adler, a prolific author of school books who once

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## Insurer Who Held Sole Contract With Suffolk County Is Indicted

### By ARI L. GOLDMAN

George P. Tobler, who until recently | ance program in Suffolk. held the exclusive insurance contract Until that time, Mr. Tobler's company with Suffolk County, was indicted yester-day for allegedly diverting \$200,000 from a trust fund for county and other employ.

a trust fund for county and other employ-Albert Araneo, an assistant district attorney, said that yesterday's indictment did not involve the county's account with The indictment was anoouoced yesterday in Riverhead, L.I., by Henry F. George P. Tobler Inc., but was limited O'Brien, the county's District Attorney. to the accounts of the employees with O'Brien, the county's District Attorney. Mr. Tobler was arraigned before County Judge Frank Gates and released io his own recognizance. Mr. Tobler was charged with a breach Mr. Tobler was charged with a breach the county executive. Edwin M. Schwenk.

Mr. Tobler was charged with a breach of his fiduciary responsibilities and grand larceoy for allegedly diverting funds from an insurance premium trust account maintained by one of his companies, the Smithtown General Agency, between October 1974 and August 1976. The trust account held about \$500,000 in premiums for employees of Suffolk County, the towns of Smithtown and Huntington and several private companies.

Laboratory at Upton. According to the indictment, the funds



BETTE MIDLER TO STAR IN WEILL REVIVAL: George Balanchine, the choreographer, talking with Bette Midler in front of one of the Elie Nadelman statues at the New York State Theater. Miss Midler will sing and dance the leading role in Mr. Balanchine's revival of "The Seven Deadly Sins," the 1933 theater piece by Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht. The role was created

by Lotte Leoya, the composer's wife. Revival will begin Jan. 27, 1977.

## Metropolitan Briefs

## Policeman Suspended

A 30-year-old policeman from Brooklyo was charged with taking part in a narcotics conspiracy that allegedly in-cluded the sale of a half-ounce of heroin for \$1,200. The policeman. Sandy Check, was suspeoded and released on o personal recognizance bond of \$15,000. His codefendant in the Fedcral narcotics indictment is Philip Marasco, 35, of Queens. If convicted, they could face up to 15 years io prison on each of three charges.

## Hartford Aide to Resign

Commissioner Joseph N. Gill says he will resign Dec. 31 as need of the Conoecticut Department of Environmental Protection. Mr. Gill, 65 years old, of Mansfield, Conn., who has been criticized by environmentalists since his appointment in 1975, declined to give specific reasons for his resignation.

In his letter of resignation to Gov. Ella T. Grasso, dated Nov. 23 but just released. Mr. Gill said merely that the decision lovelved "many factors and

praised Mr. Gill at a news conference. saying his accomplishments should be-come goals for his successor. Mrs. Grasso declined to list persons under coosideration for the jcb, but she coofirmed a report that a former Speaker of the House, William R. Ratchford, a Danbury lawyer, was among them.

## Niebuhr Place Named

Mayor Beame signed a bill renamiog part of West 120th Street, between Broadway and Riverside Drive, as Reinhold Niebuhr Place in honor of the late theologian, Dr. Niebahr was pastor of Bethel Evangelical Church in Detroit before joining the faculty of the Union Theological Seminary, with which he was associated until his death in 1971. His study was in the block renamed in

## Nassau Judge to Resign

Bertram Harnett, a State Supreme Court Justice in Nassau County, said he would resign from the bench, effective Jan. 19, 1977, to return to private law nractice, inflice Harnett, the it

53 years old and lives in Great Neck. L.L. was appointed to the Supreme Court in August 1968 by the then Governor, Nelson A. Rockefeller, and was elected a full 14-year term three months later. He will join the law firm of Nickerson, Kramer, Lowenstein, Nessin, Kamin & Soll, which is based in New York City.

## From the Police Blotter:

Ao argument between two motorists at Mount Eden Avenue and the Grand Concourse, the Bronx, led to the shooting of one of them. The victim was identified as Hector Cruz, 26 years old, of 1163 Washington Avenue, who was reported in stable condition at Bronx Lebanon Hospital with a bullet wound in the chest. His attacker escaped in Nelson Medina, 23, was shot in the lower back by an unknown soiper at the rear of a building at 1595 Madison Aveoue, in East Harlem. The victim was reported in serious conditioo at Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospital. The police said they knew of no motive

for the shooting.

overwhelmingly today to set up a physician-owned company to provide medical malpractice insurance to doctors across the state.

New Jersey thus became the seventh state in the national to establish a pbysi-" cian-owned insurance company to provide malpractice insurance, the society's members said. Physicians and hospitals. in other sections of the country bave been adopting similar self-protection against sharply rising rates of insurance companies. A self-insurance system for physicians was set up last year by C. Medical Society of the State of New York, for example.

The state's major provider of professional liability insurance, the Federal In-surance Company, which covers 8,800 ' physicians, has decided to end such coverage on Feb. 1.

"This is only a temporary solution," a said Dr. John S. Madara, president of the society. "We will have to get some effec-tive legislative changes."

Dr. Madara said that the society would . seek a certificate of authority from the State Insurance Department on Friday and then attempt to come up with about \$32 million to \$35 million from its members to establish a surplus.

Doctors wishing to obtain coverage from the Medical Inter-Insurance Exchange of New Jersey, as the new compa-ny will be known, will be required to ... put up an average of \$4,200 each to establish the capitalization fund required by the State Insurance Department.

Physicians who do not perform opera-tions would pay \$1,325, general practi-tioners and pediatricians \$2,650 and surgeons \$7.800.

This would be in addition to annual premiums for \$1 million of malpractice insurance that cost \$1,388 to \$17,412 a year, depending on the practice.

Dr. Madara said there were a dozen bills under consideration by the Legislature that would reform the state statutes. dealing with suits against physicians, in-cluding an effective statute of limitations on such suits and what is meant by the. dectrine of informed consect when a person undergoes an operation.

## A Plea Is Rejected

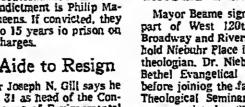
The society's House of Delegates rejected a plea by the Monmouth County delegation that the physicians engage in a job action to get the Legislature to approve the bills.

About 420 delegates at the Inn of Trentan voted on the formation of the new insurance company, with 59 delegates from Monmouth, Ocean and Hudson ouoties voting against the proposal.

"This \$35 million of our patients' money will go down the drain without adequate tort reform," said Dr. George Triebenbacher of Ocean County before the vote: The company you are seeking to form will be dead in five years. Without tort reform there is no use votiog for thisat all.

Dr. Robert L. Maggs of Freehold ap-pealed to the members to vole down the proposal and engage in a job action.

"We have to decide that we're not going to work under these terms and condi-..... tions." he said. "I don't think we should no into the insurance business."



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# Merns "Don't wait until after the holidays to get a great Suit on Sale,"

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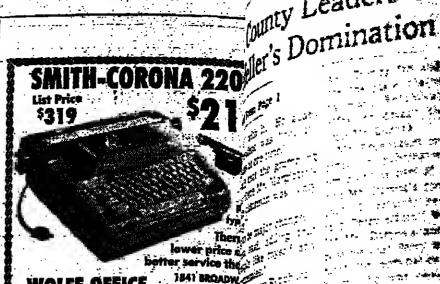
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hority today ordered the Hartford Elec-Corporation Counsel representing several tric Light Company and the Connecticut tric Light Company and the Connecticut citizen groups fighting the increase, said Light and Power Company to cut their the order would require the two compagas and electricity rates to 1974 levels nies to repay about \$900,000 a week, or order also requires Hartford Elec- about \$5 million since Oct. 22. Mr. Goldric and Connecticut Light to refund ex- farb said the groups he represented would ask the Public Utilities Control Authority payments by customers, but only to order refunds back to the time of th for bills charged since Oct. 22. court ruling last spring. Northeast Utilities Inc. The two companies serve \$50,000

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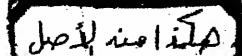
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O'Rourke said that the grambling Mr. Rosenbaum conceded that his own he attempt to force Mr. Margiotta's tentative gubernatorial candidacy was viation as state chairman was "only perceived as part of a move to short-citcuit Mr. Duryea's nominatioo but he sald ere are going to be major changes, that "I certainly never viewed it os a slop Perry effort." Was the way cleared munty coairman said, adding that

can't take people like myself and for Mr. Duryea's nomination now? "It's them un like monomies." possible that Perry may not be thirsting vever, in the past, many Republican after the comination," said Mr. Rosenleaders held jobs in the Rockefel- baum who was obviously not thirsting the administration and as a result to endorse Mr. Duryea. ably followed Mr. Rockefellers' dic

## **Bad Omens Abound**

Like many of the county leaders intercriticism of Mr. Rockefeller and viewed. Mr. Roseobaum agreed that the ac-fisted tactics was often coupled receot election returns did not bode well traise of Mr. Duryea as a candidate for the Republican Party in New York. vernor who might lead the party "There's a tremendous amount of work ryea is still far and away the most ir among party officials and legislato be done but it's not hopeless," Mr. Rosenbaum said. said an aide of Senator Jecob K. Neverthcless, bad omens abound. The

G.O.P. is shut out of the White House a towering figure, the leading and the State House. Democrats control the state delegation to the House of Repner right now," said Dr. O'Rourke. where that Perry Duryea is going the candidate: I've seen a tremenresentatives by a topheavy 28-to-11 mar-

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The New York Times/Teresa Za located between the White House and the Washington Monument, is dying and is now held together by wires. Workmen in the foreground decorated smaller trees.

# **Carter Is Pessimistic After Seeing Economic Advisers**

### By CHARLES MOHR Special to The New York Times

PLAINS, Ga., Dec. 1 - President-elect Jimmy Carter discussed economic policy Jimmy Carter discussed economic policy Mr. Vance sat in on both the Government and the state of the economy with a panel reorganization and economic briefings of advisers today and said that what be today. had beard left bim with a pessimistic outlook for the immediate future.

Mr. Carter also had private meetings last night and this moroing with Cyrus R. Vance, presumably to discuss the pos-sibility of a high-level Government post for him in a high-level Government post New York lawyer, is a former Deputy to confirm that he will name a Georgia Secretary of Defense in the Johnson Ad- hanker and political ally Theorem

The President-elect also discussed with another panel of advisers this morning: the subject of Government reorganization. Senator Walter F. Mondale, the Vice President-elect, attended the meetings with Mr. Carter.

with Mr. Carter. Only vague outlines of the problems selection of Cahinet-level appointees in cliscussed in both cases were made public hy Mr. Carter's press secretary, Jody hy Mr. Carter's press secretary, Jody which groups of officials would be an-nounced early and which later. a news conference on Friday, when he may give further details. Mr. Powell did make clear that no deci-for a maor, overall reorganization, and "Some short-term actions" that the new

sions on future economic policy were "some short-term actions" that the new

brick home on a shaded slde street in this little town. His arrival was not publicized, but this morning Mr. Carter took him downtown, where reporters saw him

Mr. Powell would not say what Cabinet job Mr. Vance might be under consideration for, or even if he were in the running

tram Lance, to a high-level post. Most observers helieve he will be named director of the Office of Management and

Budget One of the matters discussed in the meeting on Government reorganization, Mr. Powell said, was a "sequence for

for international monetary affairs in the Johnson Administration.

W. Michael Blumenthal, 50, the chairman of the Bendix Corporation who headed the Kennedy round of trade negotia-tions in Geneva from 1963 to 1967. Robert V. Roosa, 58, a partner of the Brown Brothers Harriman & Company investment banking house and a onetime vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York who served

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professor at Yale University and a Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Commerce in the Nixon Administration, he was not required by the Senate Com-merce Committee to take such stringent measures in regard to his boldings in Bell & Howell.

the bope that the Carter administration could impose uniform standards on all appointees, but that after conferring with several Senators and checking the various as Under Secretary of the Treasury guidelines that were heing drafted. for monetary affairs under President Jody Powell, Mr. Carter's prove precedents, he felt that "we may have

tary, said two days ago that the Presi-

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## By HEDRICK SMITH

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cial holdings.

At a breakfast meeting with reporters, Mr. Kirbo said that Mr. Carter would divest himself of stock holdings, but be added that in other cases divestiture could work such hardships on prospective Cabinet members that they might be unwilling to serve. "In some instances," Mr. Kirbo said,

"it would just be murder." He cited the case of one candidate for

high office whose wealth is concentrated in a single stock and who "would really take a tax drubbing if he had to dispose of it in a period of six months."

No Prospect Is Identified Mr. Kirbo did not identify any individu-

al but it is known that among those being considered for high appointments by Mr. Carter are such wealthy businessmen as A. W. Clausen, chairman of the Bank of America; Irving Shapiro, chairman of the DuPont Company; Michael W: Blumen-thal, president of Bendix Corporation, and Thomas Bertram Lance, president of the

National Bank of Georgia. According to Mr. Kirby, another prob-lem confronted by Mr. Carter is the varying standards imposed on Cabinet-level appointments by the Senate committees that have to pass on their selection.

In 1968, for example, the Senate Armed Services committee required that before David Packard could become Deputy Secretary of Defense, he would bave to put his \$300 million in shares of Hewlett-Packard Company into a special trust and to give the \$1 million in annual earnings to 16 charitable institutions. He also had to sell about \$2 million worth of stock he held in other companies that did busiess with the Defense Department.

Mr. Kirbo said that he had begun with

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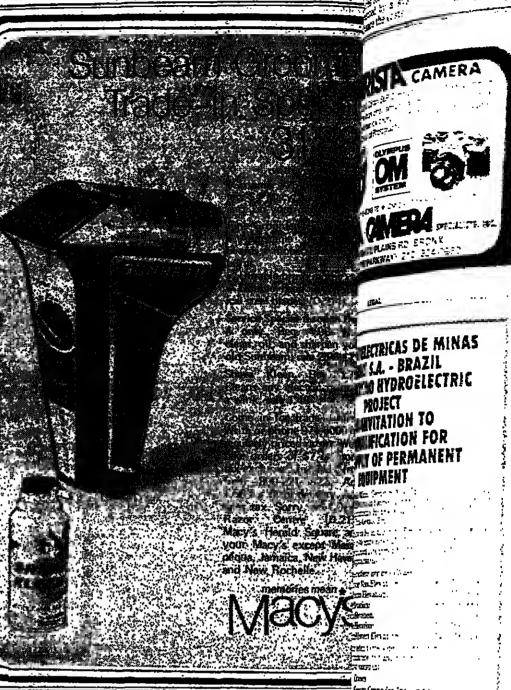
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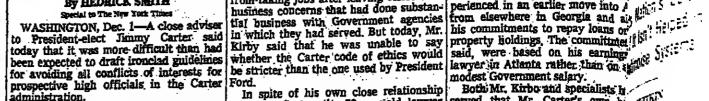
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from taking jobs after leaving office with the "traunhatic experience" his fam business concerns that had done substan-tial business with Government agencies from elsewhere in Georgia and als

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In spite of his own close relationship Both Mr. Kirbo and specialists h





a belief that such decisions had to be postponed until more economic data became available near the end of the year.

Mr. Powell said that Mr. Carter's per-sonal assessment of what he was told by 16 economic advisers today was that the generally gloomy remarks he made about the economy in the course of the Presidential election campaign "unfortu-nately seemed to he correct."

"What seemed to be had then now seems to be worse," be said. Mr. Powell said "no firm decisions can

or will be made" on economic proposals until a fuller assessment of forthcoming economic statistics was made later in December and in early January. The economic panel, which included

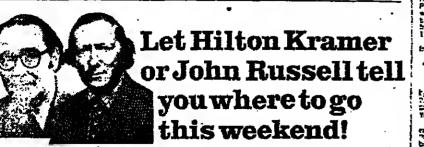
academic economists, former Goveroment nfficials and businessmen, made a series of presentations on individual economic questions, and Mr. Carter led the questioning and discussion that followed each presentation. Ona subject on the agenda was, according to Mr. Powell, the financial problems of New York City and urban problems in general.

Other subjects on the agenda included the outlook for business investment, budget spending by the Government, the world economic situation, the possible impact of a new price increase this month by the Organization of Petroleum Export-Countries and Federal monetary policy.

Later in the meeting, Mr. Powell said, the group discussed the "basic decisions on stimulating the economy" that Mr. Carter will face after his inauguration and the "timing" of such decisions. The group also discussed strategy for curbing inflation, which included a "calendar" of major collective bargaining presentiations that will take niage in 1977.

negotiations that will take place in 1977. The problems facing "developing nations" and the economic difficulties of Great iritain and Italy were also on the agenda, ir. Powell said.

Mr. Vance, who has been mentioned a possible Secretary of State, spent last night as a guest in Mr. Carter's red-Richard N. Cooper, 42, an economics

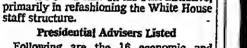


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Advisers under President Kennedy. Arthur M. Okun, 48, who succeeded Mr. Heller as chairman of the council and is a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution.

Charles L. Schultze, 52, also a Brookings senior fellow and a former director of the Bureau of the Budget.

Lawrence R. Klein, 56, a University of Pennsylvania economics professor who served as M. Carter's chief economic adviser in the campaign. Thomas Bertram Lance, 45, the president of the National Bank of Georgia and

a close Carter associate. Alice M. Rivlin, 45, a former Brookings economist who heads the new Congres-sional Budget Office. Irving S. Shapior, 60, chairman of the E. I. du Pont deNemours & Company

and head of the Business Round Table of top business executives. seph A. Pechman, 58, director of eco-

ncmic studies at Brookings. A. W. Clausen, 53, head of the Bank of America.

Andrew F. Brimmer, 50, now a visiting professor at the Harvard Graduate School of Business and until his resign-ation in 1974 the unly black member of the Federal Reserve Board.

Laurence Lynn, 39, a professor of public policy at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government and a former Federal official

uanita M. Kreps, 55, a professor of economics and vice president of Duke

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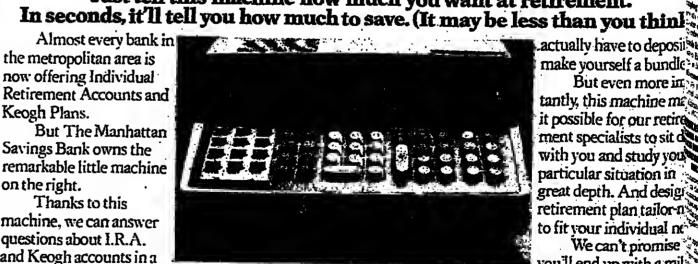
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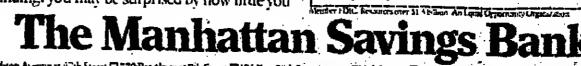
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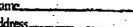
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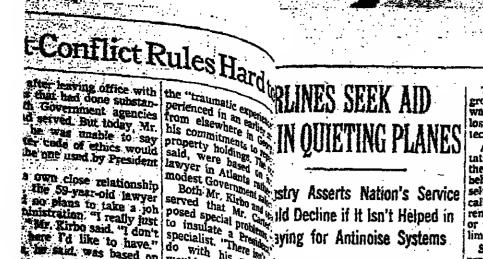
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Significant opposition to the ticket-tax proposal came from the assistant director of the Administration's Council on Wage and Price Stability, James C. Miller 3d, who called for reform of airline regulation and "reliance on market forces, and not a subsidy from the public purse."

The widely expressed iodustry view he up to the oext Congress and to Presi-this option would be much more costly. that lack of an acceptable financing dent-elect Jimmy Carter to make any Estimations on Retrofitting

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not a subsidy from the public purse." retrofit in cases where replacement clear-Mr. Miller said that if special financing ly would provide greater benches to all was needed to help meet the new noise rules, he preferred a so-called "pollution Mr. Coleman, who has made a practice to replace the noisiest planes—the oldest be worth the \$300 million cost.

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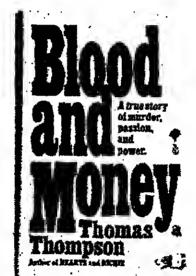
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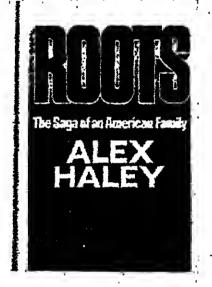
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## Mrs. Ford Asks Drive for Cancer Diagnosis

## By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

ous and vigorous campaign to get American women to take precautions to detect and avert cancer.

"Tco many women still die because fear with them so that they would take predelays diagnosis and treatment," the First cautions for themselves." Lady told a luncheon gathering of the American Cancer Society at the Waldorf- tributed by Enid A. Haupt of Rye, N.Y. Astoria Hotel.

Mrs. Ford, who had an operation for breast cancer in 1974, received a Communicator of Hope Award from the society for her "candid and optimistic" re-sponse to the disease "which will give courage to women approaching a like circumstance."

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tions about cancer. Mrs. Ford said she was gratified that women throughout the country had taken medical precautions as the result of the publicity given to her own experience with cancer. "Knowing my mastectomy helped save fives and reduce fear, brought me stringth and hope, and it has been a very "CBS Reports"; KDFW-TV of Dallas; Neil Derrough and WBBM-TV of Chicago; Loretta Bacon and WSFA-TV of Mont-gomery, Ala.; WNET-TV, Channel 13, Newark for the MacNeil-Lehrer Report; "Why Me?" produced over the PBS net-work.

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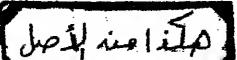
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## Consultant Finds Artist Colony For Manhattan Plaza Unfeasible

## By MOLLY IVING

town property owners, has completed a low-income households into Manhattan study of the city's proposal to turn Manhattan Plaza into a Federally subsidized project primarily for performing artists, and his conclusions are almost entire negalive,

HIBARN IN HILL UPU all togeth the talest in the tents of the k" column every The consultant, Anthony Downs of Real Estate Research Corporation, a real estate and urban affairs consulting concern, said that under the city's plan, Manhattan Plaza would turn out to be no different Column every rday in The New from any other large, low-income housing project and that its effect on the troubled Times Square Clinton neighborhood Ski Barn Complex has everything by cours and fashion. Skis for the novice, the intermediate word. The pro, the not dog skier from Olin, Hern nation of inpro, the hot dog skier ... from Olin, Here nation of mprobably would be deleterious.

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Members of the City Planning Commission, who heard Mr. Downs's testimony vesterday, questioned him sharply, particularly concerning his contention that it would be almost impossible to tenant the 1,690-unit Manhattan Plaza primarily with low-income and moderate-income performing artists. Manhattan Plaza is on 42d and 43d Streets between Ninth and 10th Avenues.

Mr. Downs, using figures from the 1970 census, said that even if all the "cultural fere included it was doubtful there was an adequate market for the units. Planned in Lindsay Years

The real estate consultant hired by the | worsen existing housing conditions in the Broadway Association, a group of mid- Clinton area while shifting many nearby Plaza, thereby increasing the already high level of vacancy in this neighborhood. Monhattan Plaza was planned during the administration of Mayor John V. Lindsay as housing for upper-middle-income families at about \$100 a room per month. But because of city financing problems and inflation, which drove the cost of the project up to \$95 million,

> room. At that price in that area, the units room. At that price in that area, the units in the nearly completed 45-story building cannot be rented without subsidy. Aston Glaves, chairman of Community Board No. 4, which includes the Clinton neighborhood, spoke in support of the city's proposal at the Planning Commis-sion hearing yesterday. Mr. Glaves's board stipulated, however, that 30 pr-hboard stipulated, however, that 30 pr-cent of the units in Manhattan Plaza be cent of the units io Manhattan Plaza be reserved for people from the neighbor-

rent projections rose to about \$157 a

hood Albert A. Walsh, a lawyer representing the Broadway Association, urged the City Planning Commission to hold off on a decision, which he stifd might be a five-year, \$400 million mistake. Mr. Walsh said thal in view of the impending change

"Using 100 percent Section VIII," said of Administration in Washington differ-Mr. Downs, referring to Federal subsidies and sorts of Federal subsidies might be for low-income people, "will probably worked out.

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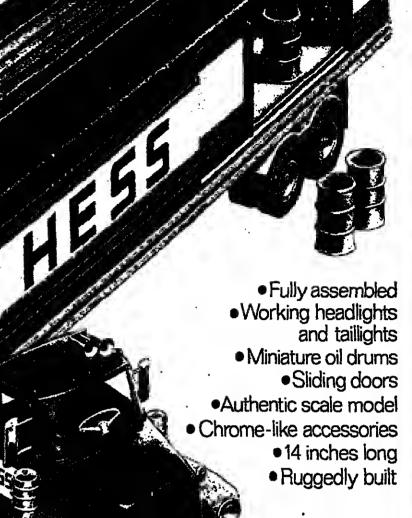




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# THE BOOMIS EMPIRE HAS TUMBLED DOWN

Political Inquiry Adds to Financial and Other Troubles Besetting **Budding Realty Enterprise** 

## By JOSEPH P. FRIED

Like a sleek new tower rising on quicksand, Christopher Boomis's hudding real estate empire has come tumbling down. And in the ruins lie not only e tangle of financial and other troubles for Mr. Boomis and his hackers, but an investigation by the Manhattan District Attorney into secret contributions to Abraham D. Beame's 1973 mayoral campaign, allegedly in exchange for belp in getting a lu-

crative building project. A half dozen years ego, Mr. Boomis was a little-known New York real estate man man who assembled sites for resale to others and who renovated brownstones, one of which he lived in himself. Then, for about three years beginning in 1972, this son of Greek-born ice-crean-parlor operators suddenly seemed to be every-where on New York's big-time construc-tion score. tion scene.

He was building four luxury-apartment bigb rises in Manbattan and planning a \$37 million food warehouse and planning several other. He was beginning work on a \$37 million food warehouse and pler in the Bronx, with a third of the project to be financed by the city. He talked of a 43-story motel that would go up near Times Source. near Times Square.

## An Increasing Controversy

is the center of mushrooming controver-sy. In addition to the investigation involving the alleged campaign contributions. there has been an inquiry by District At-torney Robert M. Morgenthau into the ill-fated Bronx project. The bath some conformance Wr. Beame

Mr. Boomis, as he himself put it last year, is in "hot water."

A native of Wichita, Kan., the stocky, 55-year-old Mr. Boomis came to New York after World War II and entered the contracting husiness. His name was hard- gated by Mr. Morgenthau. ly a household word in New York real estate circles when, in 1972, then-Mayor John V. Lindsay announced that Mr. Boomis would be the developer of the cold-storage warehouse and pier at the Hunts Point Food Center in the Bronx.

Under the plan, the city would finance the pier and Mr. Boomis would obtain private financing for the adjoining warehouse. Mr. Boomis never got the warebouse financing, and construction of the pier ended with dredging work that cost the city more than SI million.

## Suits by Subcontractors

The subcontractors on the job alleged that they had never received their sbare of the money and they brought lawsuits. More than a year ago, it was learned

bught for parties or things like that." One, on 57th Street near Suttoo Place, was completed in late 1974. Mr. Boomis and his wife themselves moved to this 35-story building—into a spectacular tri-plex, at the top, where they had a swim-ming poool, a greenhouse and lavish sur-ming pool, a greenhouse and lavish sur-roundings in which to entertain guests who reportedly included political figures. Recently Mr. Boomis has been staving

Recently Mr. Boomis has been staying



Property owned by Christopher Boomis includes these buildings on Broadway, between 96th and 97th Streets, and the vacant lot on 96th Street, at left. The Riverside and Riviera theaters are on this block.

## And today Mr. Boomis, unable to com-plete all hut one of his major projects, Morgenthau Obtains Records on Boomis Contribution

## **Continued From Page 1**

In both news conferences, Mr. Beame

defended bis son against allegations that be was involved in a scheme with Mr. Boomis, allegations that are being investi-

"Buddy Beame is no villain," the Mayor said at one point, his voice cracking with emotion. "He was brought up in a household where bonesty and integrity were very important things. My son would never do anything like that."

Bernard Beams could not be reached for comment yesterday. On Tuesday, he denied ever discussing any deal with Mr. Boomis for secret contributions to his father's campaign. The Mayor said that during the cam-

paign he learned that Mr. Boomis had contributed \$12,000 to his election drive and immediately ordered the money re-turned hecause Mr. Boomis had a project before the Board of Estimate on which Mr. Beame, who was then Comptroller,

More than a year ago, it was learned that the city's Department of Investiga-tion had recommended that the District Attorney look into the entire project. Meanwhile, Mr. Boomis was also hav-ing trouble with his luxury-apartment

No Talks With Goldman

terday that they did not believe that the said that it would be "unfair" to contend that the current investigation would cause "any additional political problems" investigation would handicap Mr. Beame unless it resulted in indictments.

for the Mayor. "I'm very sympathetic to Even a potential challenger of the the Mayor and his son," Mr. Koch said, Mayor, Representative Edward I. Koch, echoing other Democrats.

Mayor Beame yesterday canceled a private affair." He could not E dinner appearance he had earlier agreed for comment following the with to make, after learning that its sponsor of Mr. Beame and Mr. Udea had been a target of harsh Congressional criticism and was under Federal investi- of B'nai Torah, which, besides gation for its handling of the summer

Because Host Is Under a Cl

free-food program for children. The organization, B'nai Torah Institute manitarian Award to Mr. Beame at a concerns are generally related dinner for 700 people. The affair is sched- the organization's endeavors. uled to be held in the Statler Hilton Hotel on Sunday.

Representative Morris K. Udall, Demoas guest speaker, hut a spokesman said and Robert S. Strauss, chairn of he had withdrawn after learning that Democratic National Committe Mr. Beame would not attend.

B'nai Torah Institute and its affiliates HOUSING OFFICIAL SL handled about ooe-tenth the volume of the problem-plagued Summer Food Service Program, which was financed with more than \$60 million in Federal funds and administered by the New York State Education Department.

The organization was repeatedly charged by Representative Elizabeth Holtzman, Democrat of Brooklyn, with having entered into contracts with caterers in apparent violation of competitive bidding requirements. Spokesmen for B'nai Torab hava denied all accusations against the organization.

Persons close to investigations of the summer food program and its administra-tion bave said that the organization is

upon learning of the investigations, the Mayor canceled his appearance." The chairman of B'nai Torah, Rabbi

the dinner, stating that the event was "a agency.

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of Brooklyn, was to have given its Hu- usually a well-kown politicia Past recipients of the Hur Award include President Ford

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## **RESIGNATION ON R**

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resignation at the request. Appleby, the new H.D.A. admat Mr. Appleby sald yesterday taking office he had reviewed of Mr. Dempsey and that 'I fr selection of work priorities in they were carried out was priate."...

"I told him I thought there a change in the position," be Mr. Appleby said that Mr. had submitted his resignation tion bave said that the organization is under scrutiny by both the Justice De-partment and the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture, which provides tunds for the summer fond program. A 'spokesman for Mayor Beame said that staff members had accepted the in-vitation on the Mayor's behalf and that "mene learning of the investigations, the Dempsey's successor, but i name him at this time. The inspector general lives

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with relatives out of town.

But the other three projects—on East 45th, East 72d and West 67th Streets— had run out of the mooey needed for completion. Construction halted, and the Boomis. He said he called Mr. Goldman to Mr. Goldman or Mr. Kagan about the alleged secret contributions by Mr. Manhattan landscape was left with a when he was hospitalized a while ago, tctal of \$17 million worth of bigh-rises hut has had no other contact with him. that were from 75 to 90 percent finisbed. Recently, with Mr. Boomis reportedly

Mr. Goldman and Mr. Boomis both served on the finance committee of Mr. out of the picture, optimism was ex-Beame's campaign. The campaign was di-rected hy Bernard Beame. pressed by the construction lender and subcontractors involved in the jobs that

The Times article yesterday quoted sources as having said that Mr. Goldman and Bernard Beame had promised Mr. construction could be completed. But another Boomis site faces far more uncertainty-and has become a source Bocmis participation in the Battery Park City development project in exchange for of worry to local residents. Mr. Boomis planned a controversial 28-story apartthe secret contributions. ment building at Broadway and 96th

Street. In 1975, with the developer under investigation, the City Planning Commission suspended consideration of the project. But by then demolition had begun an part of the site and the remaining wildings-which had included stores and

windings-which had included stores and two movie theaters-bad heen vacated. Yesterday the empty, wide-open stores were heaped with garbege, large store-front windows were missing from some sites and e rubble-filled lot occupied the spot where demolition had begun-and where, at one point, a wall bad collapsed onto 96th Street.

As Violators of the Health Code

When they couldn't deliver on the promise hecause the state controlled Battery Park City, The Times sources said, Mr. Goldman and Bernard Beame told Mr. Boomis, they would help him obtain Federal, state and city financing to build a 50-story apartment building on city land north of the World Trade Center.

Mr. Bcomis won site approval for the project and initiated negotiations with the city to purchase the land, but he never got help from the Beame adminis-tration to raise the financing, the sources said.

## A Crucial Time for Mayor

The investigation comes at a crucial time for the Mayor-when he is presuma-hly deciding whether or not to seek reelection. His closest aides and most Democratic politicians believe that he will run. This view has been huttressed by the mayor's

frequent appearances in recent months

civic meetings. Several Democratic politicians said yes-

The Health Department yesterday announced the names of seven more restaurants charged with having vio-lated the health code. If the reported on matters ranging from the city's fiscal crisis to more mundane dedications and violations are not corrected by the time of a final inspection, the places are subject to closing. The establishments and the dispositions followed:

7 More Restaurants Are Listed

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Weak Earth Tremor Felt in Peking TOKYO. Thursdey, Dec. 2 (AP)-A weak earthquake shook Peking this momng, Japan's Kyodo news service reported from the Chinese capital. The Japanese report said that the tremor had barely been feit and that there were no reports of damage.

## City College Student Newspaper Suspended

The City College student senate last violated due-process requirements laid night voted to suspend The Campus, the down hy the Board of Higher Education 69-year-old student newspaper, for the by not holding hearings before the vote. rest of the academic year after finding! Noting that such hearings had since the editors of the weekly guilty of five been held. Cheryl Sonia Rudder, the charges, including "distorting the truth" president of the senate, said that due and "fiscal irresponsibility."

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followed the reccommendation of its subcommittee on publications, which had of The Camous would be notified of the held two hearings-boycotted hy the suspension today and informed of their editors-on charges leveled against the right to appeal to the college president. paper by the senate itself.

The senate on Nov. 17 voted a temporary suspension, pending the sub- officials declined comment last night, and committee's consideration of the charges. the editors of The Campus could not be But that action had been challenged by reached. It was left unclear whether The the editors and the college administra- Campus would be able to publish the tion on the ground that the senators had issue scheduled for tomorrow.

process requirements had been met. And The vote was 13 to 0 with 3 absten-ions. In voting the suspension, the senate last night would "hold up in any court." Senate officials said that the editors

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Bronius Kaminskas, one of three men facing deportation proceedings for ol-leged war crimes in World War II, entered a hospital psychiatric ward in Hartford yesterday for an indefinite stay. Raymond R. Norko, a Legal Aid Society lawyer for the 74-year-old Mr. Kaminskas, said, "He's having a difficult time living; he's becoming almost nonfunctional." Mr. Kaminskas, who is from Lithuania, is scheduled for a hear-

mitted by state law to enter a drug education program, which she has now completed, and this werk the drug

Elin Thompson Holmberg, daughter of Dorothy McCollum Holmberg ot White Plains and Albert William Holmberg Jr. of Chattanooga, Tenn., was married in Warwick, Bermuda, yesterday to Brian Rosswell Cordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roderick Cordon of Rockford, IR. The Rev. George Buchanan performed the ceremony in

christ Church (Presbyterian). The bride graduated magna cum laude from Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N. H., and took equestrian in-structor's training at the Potomac Horse Center in Gaithersburg, Md. Her father is president and general manager, of

Elin T. Holmberg Married to Brian R. Cordon The Chattanooga Times. Her mother is administrative secretary and assistant treasurer of the Presbytery of Hudson River, United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., in Pleasantville, N.Y.

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Mr. Cordon, a graduate of Rock Val-ley College, in Rockford, and McGill University, received a master's degree from the University of Colorado. He is a professional diving instructor, watersports guide and charter captain with Dave McLeod's Skindiving Adventures in Warwick. His fother is vice president and general manager, advanced tech-nology operations, of the Sunstrand Corporation.

Elizabeth M. Fallon, a political reporter for The Daily News, and Maurice Carroll, a political reporter for The New York Times, were married at

City Hall yesterday. The ceremony in the Blue Room was followed by a hrief party in Room 9, the City Hall press room, where both reporters had worked.

The bride, the daughter of Mrs. Ber-nard J. Fallon of Hartford, Conn., and the late Mr. Fallon, writes for The News under the by-line Beth Fallon. She is a graduate of St. Joseph College of Mort Martford of West Hartford.

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Beth Fallon of News Wed to Maurice Carroll of Times Mr. Carroll, the son of Mrs. Maurice C. Carroll of Rutherford, N. J., and the late Mr. Carroll, is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, His previous marriage ended in divorce.

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The couple will live in New York City.

## Milstein Cancels Recital

Nathan Milstein has had to cancel his scheduled Carnegie Hall recital Monday because of an inflamed right wrist. Tickets may be returned to the box office for refund.







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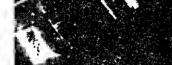
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Musica Aeterna is a small group, with only four double basses against the normal symphonic

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he piano, under which is a growlng hum of dissenance. Soon refernces to Mozart disappear. In the ordern eclectic manner, the comloser races around, producing omething like a collage, pasting his bit of colored paper, and that, ind somethiog else, all with great justo and innocent enjoyment.

A spot of jazz is succeeded by a ouch of serialism, followed by eleatory, by marches, by tuneful lyricism, by the percussion effects so beloved by the new generation. h's all skillful, terribly clever, and without much substance. But fun.



Henryk Szeryng

Two conductors were needed becauce of the rhythmic complexity. Frederic Waldman presided over his Musica Acterna on one podium. At his left was José Serebrier, iodustriously beating different rhythms. The composer came on stage and was recalled several times.

Making use of the fine new Tully

father was the autocratic leader of the sugar workers union.

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Its power is not the result of sophisticated choice, but in the ac-

cumulation of the raw, accurate de-tails of the Trinidadian experi-

ence. The actors are overwrought, the continuity is dim and a lot of the dialogue uointelligible to an ear not accustomed to West Indian

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The best days of the week

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After his father is murdered by rivals, Bim is sent off to live in

various first-desk men of Musica Aeterna do not have the virtuosity of their colleagues in the major groups. Thus, this was a provincial per-formance of the Brahms. Because of these special circumstances, it naturally sounded thinner than usual-almost like a different work in spots. One thing was certain: The soloist never got drowoed out. Mr. Szeryng, one of the world's master violinists, was not in top form but he nevertheless accomplished some technical miracles, especially in some of the tricky double-stopped passages. What a left hand this man has!





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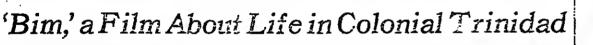
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## By VINCENT CANEY

By no conventional standards is "Bim" very good, but it's still vastly more interesting than lots of other movies you're likely to estumble on.

t The film, which opened yesterday at the Quad Cinema, is an ambi-tious attempt by its director-producer, Hugh A. Robertson, to dramatize some aspects of life in Trinidad shortly before the island

orgained independence. F Mr. Robertson, an American i director ("Melinda"), worked with a largely Trinidadian crew and an entirely Trinidadian cast to shape " a film that is intended primarily" to work the Trinidadian cast to shape to speak to Trinidadians and to of eavesdroppers.

The film spins a long, rambling tale that is almost Dickensian in ī1 d its dependence on coincidences and F in its habit of jumpiog from cne

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narrative climax to the next with-out fooling around with structural niceties. It's the story of Bim 'Love Comes Quietly' (Ralph Maharaj), a young Trinida-dian of East Indian descent whose

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to a life of petty crime. Eventually, in about five minutes of film time, "Love Comes Quietly" is a movie that sets great store by feeling instead of thinking, by hopping boxcars barefoot, by walking in the rain, by skinny-dipping and by hav-ing absolutely no sense of humor, ing absolutely no sense of humor, Bim succeeds his father as a union power. It becomes something of an anti-climax after all this, then, when Bim's undoing results not from crime, politics, ambition, black rivalries or independence. fun, beauty or postry it can call its own. Everything in it is borrowed Once he gets to the top, Bim starts or stolen.

The Dutch film, which opened Too much technology goes into the production of a film for it ever to qualify as truly primitive. There is no movie equivalent to finger-painting, but "Bim" comes close. yesterday at the RKO 59th Street Twim 2, is set in the Netherlands in the mid-20's and is mostly about the tentative love affair between a repressed young Dutchman, played by Sandy van der Linden, and a carefree, extremely pregnant young American woman, played by Barbara Hershey, who attempt to run away from society only to be destroyed by it.

This is a third-rate retread of "Elvira Madigan" with a dollup of "Easy Rider" pasted on. The Fris-ian couotryside is pretty enough, but no place to get a rest if bird-chirding cets a view and the second chirping gets on your nerves.

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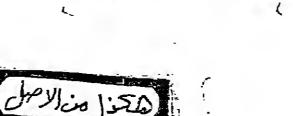
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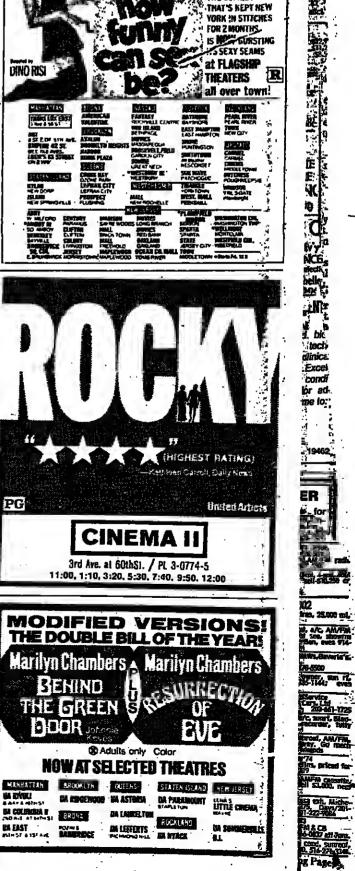




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# Emeralds Cast Their Glow on a Night of Oriental Splendor



Above, Arch Gillies, president of the John Hay Whitney Foundation, and Josephine Stanton. widow of Ambassador Edwin F. Stantor. Right, a scene from Chinese costume pageant.

## By ENID NEMY

After going through the receiving line, one of the women guests turned to her companion and asked: "Who was the woman with the green?"

She was perhaps the nnly one of the 525 guests at the 50th anniversary celebration of the China Institute in America Tuesday night who did not recognize the guest of honor ---but the description was fairly apt.

Brooke Astor, philanthropist and social figure, was bathed in a glow of emeralds. Actually, the green may have been caused by the aura of money, for in that particular re-ceiving line at the Plaza Hotel were such people as Vice President Rockefeller and his wife, Happy, Henry Luce 3d and James Linen, the former president of Time Inc.

None of them looked the least bit dwarfed or intimidated by the 71/2-foot-high Emperor of Heaven temple figure in the background.

"It's quite light-it only took two men to carry it in," said Mary Lucy McGrath, the co-chairman of the evening, who stood at the end of the line and somehow managed to look Reubenesque despite an ethereal chiffon gown.

family/style -----

A lot of the other women, both Chinese and Caucasian, had dug out Chinese clothes for the occasion and wore antique robes, mandarin-collared dresses and embroldered tunics.

"It's an antique priest's robe," said Eleanor Elliott, describing her black embroidered ankle-length outfit.

"I guess it's sacrilegious for me to wear it," she added, unabashed.

Elizabeth Luce Moore, sister of the late Henry R. Luce, whose parents were Presbyterian missionaries and who was torn in China, turned up in a hright slightly oriental-patterned

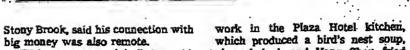


"It's plain American, by Vera Maxwell," she announced, "but look at this."

"This" was John Toll, president of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, who was wearing a floor-length blue brocade robe. It was, he told Mrs. Moore ("She's my boss, the chairman of the board"), quite legitimate.

"It's been in the family for about 70 years." he said, "My great aunts and uncles were Presbyterian missionaries."

Thomas Altizer's connection with China was remote-he is, in his own words, a Buddhist Christian Death of God theologian-but nevertheless, he put on the elegant satin robe and red slippers he usually saves for lounging at bome.



big money was also remote. "We're guests tonight," he said. which produced a bird's nest soup, almond duck and Yang Chou fried "This costs too much .... We're only rice, described as not had at all by orientals and better than the usual

fare by some of the occidentals. Tickets for the evening were \$125 The flower centerpieces, done by a person and it was expected that Jim Goslee of the Fernery, fared betabout \$45,000 would be raised for the ter. The moss-rooted oriental arrangeinstitute's endowment fund. The inments were universally admired. stitute, organized to encourage great-

Among those on hand were F. Richard Hsu, president of the institute, LM. Pei, Eileen and Tsuyee Pei, Maie-Lee Chen of Far Hills, N.J., George W. Merck of Bedminster, N.J., Norbert L. Anschuetz, Constance and Wen Fong of Princeton, N.J.; Josephine and R. Thornton Wilson, Clare Boothe Luce, Charles Lachman, Annette Reed, Etnel and Samuel J. Lefrak ("I'm a member of the China Institute and a very close friend of the Vice President"), Caroline Penney, Richard Couper, Georgette and Guy Rutherford, C.T. Shen, Maurice :: Moore and Monling Landegger.

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The highlight of the anniversary party, after short speeches (Mr. Rock \*\*\*\*\* efeller noted that some people hac"s" hoped that 1976, the year of the starts of dragon, might have been the year of charts. the elephant) was a pageant of 2,00( years of Chinese costume, narratec by Jayne Meadows, who spent here it is the series of childhood in China, and here it husband; Steve Allen.

The costumes, some made from state brics reproduced in China from .... fabrics remnants found in excavations, and 21 others from Taipei, private collectories and several museums, ranged through the several function of the several former than the former tailed through the several former tailed through ta five dynastics, from Han to Ch'ing.

They left out the Yuan dynasty, said Dr. Shyh-Jong Yue, who is with start the Institute of Rehabilitation Medi cine. "But they were Mongolian," besteller

added with a grin. "We called then Paster barbarians," aller 5

of the United States and China, also sponsors language classes, art courses and other programs, The influence of one of the vocational training programs was notable throughout the evening. The Chinese bors d'oeuvre were prepared by Kim-Jing Mark, chef instructor, and trainees of the institute's bilingual food training course .-Mr. Altizer, who teaches religion at And some influence was also at

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Christmas tree at Metropolitan Museum of

wore a family heirloom brocade robe.

Art each year. John Toll, right,

Vice President and Mrs. Rockefeller greeted Elizabeth Luce Moore.

Clare Boothe Luce flew in from Hawaii for the party. At her right is Richard Couper, president of New York Public Library.



Brooke Astor, guest of honor at the party, wore white-and emeralds.

# Helping Women Make the Leap From Kitchen to Office

**Court Says Female Workers** 

Needn't Pay for Living Longer

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1 (AP)—Women may live longer and collect more retirement benefits than men, but female workers cannot be forced to pay more into retirement plans for that reason alone, the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit ruled yesterday.

The court agreed with a lower court's ruling that the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power had violated the civil rights of female employees when it demanded 15 percent more in contributions from

Judge Ben Duniway, "yet each individual woman is required to contribute

more, not because she as an individual will live longer, but because the members of her sexual group, on the average, five longer."

taken other longevity factors, such as smoking habits and family medical histories, into account when determining the contribution quotas.

determining payment rates, as long as it was one of several factors

"Setting retirement contribution rates solely on the basis of scx is a failure to treat each employee as an individual," the npinion said.

Civil Rights Act was meant to abolish, the court said.

The three judges said the practice violated the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The department based its position on generalization, which is what the

Judge Duniway wrote that the department had erred in not having

The opinion indicated, however, that sex might be used as a factor in

Not all women live longer than all men," said the opinion written hy

More than a million American women have been added to the nation's labor force this year. For many the transition from kitchen to jnb has brought not only additional money to the household but new satisfaction from life as well.

But many others are finding disappointment, frustration and emotional stress in the business world, according to job counselors, employers and women themselves. These transitional experiences have led, around the country, to establishment nf a number of specialized counseling centers.

The counselors say that entering or re-entering the business world has been especially difficult for many women whn are over 35 years of age and frnm middle-income hnuseholds. California established a subsidized center this year to teach "displaced homemakers" basic job skills. At least 17 other states are considering similar ventures

Many women have been nut of the work force for so long, they have been so isolated in the family unit, that it is tough for them to re-enter the job market," said Lenora Mundt, an assistant professor at the University of Washington and co-founder of a women's counseling center in Seattle.

### A Feeling of Inadequacy

"When they first start calling on employers, they get the feeling of being inadequate, especially in terms of what their skills are worth financially," Mrs. Mundt added. "Some of the women," she said, "are unassertive when it comes in their rights, nr being aggres-sive in getting a job."

Counselors say that many women, particularly those who have been to college, become depressed when they learn that their experience rarely qualifies them for more than clerical work. Some, especially those in the upper middle class whose husbands have high-status jobs, are shocked to find themselves at the bottom of the office totem pole. Others do not like the hackbiting, office politicking and competi-

tiveness they encounter at their jobs. "Women going back to work," said Juhn Cullinan, who heads the Illinois State Employment Bureau in Waukegan, "are constantly bearing that they

don't have enough experience. Companies can get individuals out of college knowing they don't have experience, but they can bring them up 'the compa-ny way.' With older women, this is more difficult."

## When Sex Becomes a Factor

"Nobody will admit it," said a California cnunselor at a private employ-ment office, "but sex is a factor. Some employment offices use codes. One Common one is the phrase, 'front-office appearance.' This means an employer wants a girl who is under 25 and good-looking. Some employers will tell you outright that they want someone who is 'standad' is 'stacked.'

"It's a real blow to the woman who is 35 nr 40 whn knnws that she is getting turned down at job interviews because she is not young, bubbly and saxy."

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We see many women not only looking to go back to work, but also not knowing where they would fit in," said Sheila Johnson, a specialist on women's employment in the New Jersey State Department of Community Affairs. New Jersey is establishing "women's

desks" in each of the state's 38 employment service offices, th help women understand the job market, how their skills fit into it, and what training might better their chances. Disappointingly, the outlook for most

women appears to be in low-paying office jobs. "Breakthroughs hy women into new occupations are widely publicized in the news media, but their num-bers are small," said William Lawson, an official of the California Employment Development division. "Mnst women in California just don't have

these opportunities. They have not accumulated as much experience at a given age as a man."

In a study made public in September by the Conference Board, a New York research organization sponsored by business, Leonard A. Lecht reported that more than two-thirds of the increase in female employment batween now and 1985 would be in modest clerical jobs and that wages would continue to lag substantially behind men's wages

### 'Feeling of Rejection'

La Vonne R. Prail, who heads a statesponsored employment counseling pro-gram far women in Montgamery County, Md., outside Washington, said many women, in their first job interview, develop "a feeling of rejection, not realizing how dismal the market is.

"It erodes their confidence," she said, "when they are turned down nn their first job application and they find they cannot resume their carcers, as they thought they could."

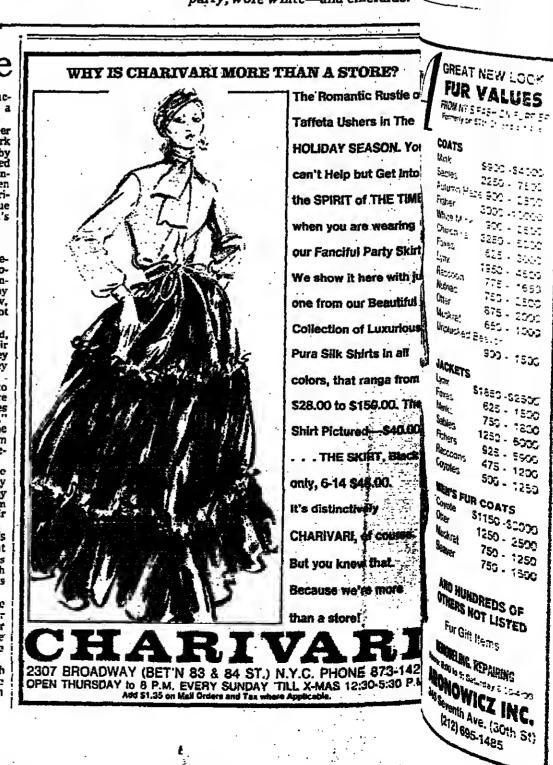
The Maryland center educates 15 to 60 wnmen a month in how to prepare job rosumes, job-interview techniques and other pointers. "On the average," the Maryland counselor said, the women who participate in the program "are 30-ish with a 35-10-45 range pre-dominating." "But," she went on. "we also see many in the 50-are range and they

many in the 50-age range, and they are especially frustrated because they can't get work. We enchurage them to include their volunteer work no their

"A depressive aspect of working is that you find you're not as important as you thought you were," said Doris Clements, a 50-rear-old wife of a North Bend, Wash, physician. Mrs. Clements recently began selling real estate.

"When you're a housewife and make an appointment with a doctor, or whomever," she said, "no one bas ever steod me up. But in real estate, people make an appointment and stan i me up without even a second thought.

"I tell the women entering the joh market that it's lough to marke the move, but the only person who can open that first door is yoursell."



By MICHAEL KNIGHT

Apende to The New York Call

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office Based on an autopsy report, the prose-cution contends that Mrs. Fri-dgood died between midnight and 2 A.M., within four

MINEOLA, L. I., Dec. I-A defense witness who testified yesterday that she had

Anna Harvey, a longtime patient of Dr. Charles E. Friedgood, who sat through seven sessions of the doctor's murder

Earlier Testimony Recalled

to six hours after consuming a restaurant

Another witness, Boris Rudoff, a retired real estate operator who had beeo a friend of the couple for 27 years, testified spoken to Sophie Friedgood several hours today that he met with the Friedgoods after the prosecution asserts she had been on June 17, 1975 at Lundy's Restaurant. Mr. Rudoff said Mrs. Friedgood had had a half bottle of wine and was dricking a martini when be found her at the rastaurant that eveolog, and was under the influence of alcohol.

It had been pointed out earlier in the trial that alcohol in the system inhibits digestico.

## Marijuana Citations by Coast Patrol

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 1 (UPI)-The California Highway Patrol, acting un-der the state's newly liberalized marijuana law, has cited more than 5,000 motorists for possession of small amounts of the drug, officials said today. The law took effect 11 months ago and provides a ly, possession of any amount of main juana could be punished as a misde-meanor or a felony. The majority of cita-tions user described by the majority of cita-

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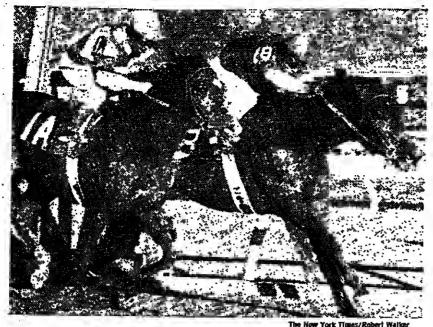
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trial as a spectator, yesterday related what she said was her conversation with

Mrs. Harvey recalled today how earlier testimony by Lillian Ruiz, a medical as-

Friedgood to have been alive on the morning of June 18, 1975, when Dr. Friedgood contends he spoke to his wife at 9 A.M., before leaving for his Brooking





Distant Land (8), Heliodoro Gustines up, wins the Stuyvesant Handicap at Aqueduct. Blue Times, ridden by Ron Turcotte, finished second.

## Distant Land, \$13, Takes Aqueduct Feature by Head

Robert J. Kleberg, the late master of the sprawling King Ranch in Texas, had visions of grandeur for Distant Land when the colt was growing up. Distant Land never quite lived up to his promise. But Distant Land finally came into his own with a

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big stretch run that won the \$54,350 Stuyvesant Handicap by a head yester-day before 11,824 con-gealed onlookers at Aque-At the Race Tracks

duct. The King Ranch 4-year-old gave Z's backers a fright before postiog his first career stakes victory. Aaron V. Jones's Blue Times, coupled with Excepto who wound up seventh, finished powerfully from the outside to make it close. But the King Ranch color-bearer beld him safe. He returned \$13 For \$2 to win. Heliodoro Gustines, Distant Land's rider, apparently anticipated what his colt would do io the late stretch going. "I tried to time my move late because my colt has a tendency to pull himself up when he is in front." he said. For Gustines it was a return to the

limelight. He began the year as rider of Forego, a likely winoer of his third straight horse-of-the-year champion-ship, and lost the mount hecause of a cootractual conflict. Willie Shoemaker eventually rode the gisnt geld-ing to his most dramatic triumphs that clinched the horse-of-the-year title.

Distant Land, who banked only \$6,540 last year as he broke his maiden late to the season, added the \$32,610 first prize to his 1976 earnings, which rose to \$100,118.

This was the colt's fifth victory in 12 starts this season. He has been out of the money only once all year. The

## Stuyvesant Handicap



race also closed his 1976 work in New York.

"He goes to California for a winter campaign at Santa Aoita," his trainer, W. J. (Buddy) Hirsch, said after the victory. Distant Land completed the mile and

an eighth in 1:49, a creditable time in view of the subfreezing temperatures. The race was exciting virtually all the way. Festive Mood, the itinerant

7-year-old gelding who was seeking his second straight Stuyvesant triumph, took a slight lead at the outset. He had company as the 3-2 favorite. Logi-cal, and it's Freezing pressed him past the half-mile poiot. By the three-quarters. It's Freezing had gone in front by a head with Logical hanging on and Festive Mood acting his age in third place.

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## Velasquez Joins Club

Bobby Woodhouse suffered a bruised right shoulder and ruffled feelings after he was unseated by the appropriately named Travel Lightly in the ointh race...Jorge Velasquez became the fourth rider to exceed the \$4 million mark in earnings by his mounts this year when he finished second with Fresh Native in the fourth race. The other members of the \$4 million plus club are Sandy Hawley (the leader), Angel Cordero Jr. and Lafitt Pincay

## At Sportsman's Park ...

# Aqueduct Racing

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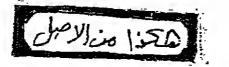
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# Replacing Holzman With Reed Weighed by Garden's Officials

Ehe New Hork Eimes sports

By SAM GOLDAPER

Willis Reed is scheduled to be the next Knick coach. The only question is: When will Reed, the most popular player in Knick history, replace Red Hoizman, the current coach?

Reed's hiring has been discussed in Madison Square Garden circles for more than two months, and, with the Knicks' having slipped steadily since winning the 1972-73 National Basketball Association championship, Holzmon's retirement may be hastened.

There are several factors involved Some officials of the Garden, which owns the Knicks, oppose the replace-ment of Holzman. Some favor the hir-ing of Reed as an assistant coach to prepare him for ao eventual takeover, although one Garden official opposes this for fear, that it would undermine. Holzman's authority, giving him lameduck status. There is still another fac-tion, which wants Holzman replaced

The official position on Holzman's status was given yesterday by Mike Burke, president of the Knicks. He said: "Red Holzman has this season and

next to go on his coaching contract. And beyond that he has a five-year superscout contract. When Red decides to step away from his coaching assignment, Willis would have to be considered a candidate 10 succeed him, if Willis would be interested. He has done some scouting for us and remains close to the Knick organizaties."

Before and during the Knicks training camp this season, there were discussions about naming Reed an assistant coach or a scout, but nothing developed.

Yesterday, before leaving to hunt deer in Putnam County, the 34-yearold Reed said from his home in Queens: "If the job becomes avaitable, I would be interested. The ideal situation would be for me to join the Knicks as a scout or an assistant

coach. It would allow me to get ready for whenever Red chooses to step down."

The decline of the Knicks came with the retirements of Jerry Lucas, Dave DeBusschere and Reed. In the last two scasons the Knicks have finished with 40-42 and 38-44 won-lost records. Last season they missed the playoffs for the first time in 10 years, and the season before were eliminated in the qualifying round.

Four straight defcats, and five in their last six games, have made this season's won-lost record 9-11 and have brought up the Reed talk agam.

The Knicks have among the highest payrolls in the league, and five of their players have been all-stars: Spencer Haywood, Walt Frazier, Earl Monroe, Jim McMillian and Bill Bradley, Yet, they have not jelled. True, they have been beset by an abundance of injuries, but in the last four games they

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Willis Reed: The next Knick coach?

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# Murdoch's Two Goals

The Washington Capitals, who had rookie. esaily handled the New York Rangers during their last visit to Madison Square Garden, could find no weak points last night in the suddenly surg-ing New York team and lost, 4-I.

The Rangers' penalty-killing was im-peccable during 5 minutes 55 seconds a shorthanded situation that bridged the first and second periods, and John Davidson continued his outstanding goaltending in his eighth consecutive start.

With a cobra's snap of his glove hand Davidson captured a slap shot by Mike Lampman that might have started to turn the game in Washington's favor when the score stood at 2-1 at the opening of the third period.

Instead, New York went on to score two goals, both of them by the rookie, Don Murdoch. They were his 19th and 20th of the season. The milestone 20th goal was shot into an empty net but Murdoch celebrated with a double renditioo of his fist in the air and kicking routine and then got an emotional em-

Connors Skips Cup Play With Mexico

amoog the four teams vying for the Commercial Union Grand Prix Masters doubles champiooship next week in Houston. "The main reason I weot with Smith

and Lutz," Trabert said in Los Angeles, "is the protection in singles if someone gets hurt and I bave to substitute. I also think Smith and Lutz had a better second half of the year than Stewart and McNair."

Trabert was disappointed by the loss of Coonors, who had beaten Ramirez in five of six meetings this year. Rami-rez won both his singles matches in each of Mexico's victories over the

Easta-Balacke New York Nets in the Nassau Scales and in lonight was Bob Love, the -Table was tow forward. The billion of the sector of t floor. Not only did Williamson miss seven The was ing ovalioo before the start of of eight shots in the half, but he also Element and the high order of berefer and start of Element of the start of the start of the start of the last start and was cheered for hit-ing the start of t had five personal fouls, plus two technicals in the second period that carned lim an automatic ejection and a \$225 fine. The fine could be more if the ref-eree, Jack Madden, files an unfavorable Man-4, is a Net. Then he sat down as MINT-228 m in deteriorated into a rash of the same test report.

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1106-96 Loss to Suns

By AL HARVIN

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Williamson picked up three person-als in less than a minute in the second period. He was protesting the calls when he was hit with the first techni-"" the Nots' leading scorer, cal and he was still protesting when he got the second one and the automatic nt out with only S points at of the first half with his second ejection.

When Williamson went out of the game, he had S points, the most by any Net, mostly on the strength of a 6-for-11 performance from the free-throw line. There were 36 personals called in the first half, 21 of them on the Nets. Williamson, however, was oot the only Net having a poor night. The Nets missed 27 of 40 shots from the floor for a 32 percent shooting mark, com-pared with 51 percent by the Suns.

Neither the Nets' front nor backcourt

could generate much offense in the

first half. Archibald and Wilbamson,

the guards, combined for 15 points on

atrocious 4 for 16 shooting from the

That's why the Suns were up by 17 points at the half, 57-40. Paul West-phall led their scorers with 18. Dennis Awtrey and Dick Van Arsdale had 8 points apiece.

Nets' 4th Technical

Coach Kevin Loughery drew another Net technical with 8:29 left to the third period, giving the Nets their fourth of the game. The assistant coach, Rod. Thorn, had had a technical called on him in the second period.

The Suns ran their advantage to 21 points twice in the third period, the last time at 74-53 on a Westphal jumper.

The New York Times Bob Sirois of Washington jumping through defending Rangers, Dave Far-

rish, at right, and Roo Greschner in first period at the Garden last night.

## By NEIL AMDUR

Jimmy Connors was among the missing yesterday when the United States squad was aonounced for the 1977 North American Davis Cup match against Mexico Dec. 17 through 19 in Tucson, Ariz.

Tony Trabert; the captain, selected Arthur Ashe, Brian Gottfried, Bob Lutz, Stan Smith and Roscoe Tanner to face the probable Mexican duo of Raul Ramirez and Marcelo Lara. Mexico has eliminated the United States from the cup the last two years.

Connors, America's, and perhaps the

breaks." the 24-year-old Connors said by phone from Las Vegas yesterday. "They'll just see Connors not playing Davis Cup and take their shots-pow! pow! pow! Better they take them at me. I can handle it." Connors conceded that he was play-ing in Las Vegas "because I signed with

W.C.T." "I'm playing not because I have to," he added. "It's in my schedule."

He said he would rest during the next six weeks, under orders from his doctor.

"I went to Europe against his orders

Help Rangers Win, 4-1 brace from Dave Farrish, a fellow "I really wanted to get my 20th in the Garden," said Murdoch. Tom McVie, the Washington coach;

feit his team lost the game because it ; couldn't score on its early extended. power play. "We haven't had a day this year

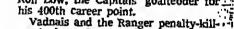
when we haven't had trouble with the power play," he said. "But I give a lof of credit to the New York Rangers that Jobo Ferguson used-Carol Vadnais, Dave Maloney and Pete Stemkowski, who won all the draws. They were as good as we were bad. I don't think many teams would have scored on that penalty-killing."

In the last few games, Vadnais has , made a tremendous defensive comeback ... after a long streak of poor games. "I was sick at the beginning of the season," he said, "I had a bad flu and I cooldn't breathe on the ice. I just couldo't get going."

Superb Defensive Play

Vadnais demonstrated superb defen-sive play and remarkable stamina in killing off a five-minute major penaltyand an overlapping two-minute bench minor that spanned the first and sec-ond periods. The Rangers' only experienced defenseman was on the ice for the entire 5-minute-55-second short-handed situation during which the Capitals had only one shot on John David-

son in the Ranger goal. Although sufferiog from a muscla pull in his left leg, Vadnais played, without inhibition. Early in the second period he tied the score at I-I with a power-play goal, the 27th of the season for the Rangers, who continue to lead the league in that category. He shot: from about 50 feet through the pads of Ron Low, the Capitals' goalteoder for



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However. Skinner and Archibald led a 15-5 Nets' spurt to trim the lead to 11 going into the final period. Archi-bald had 7 of the points and Skinner 6. With 4:43 left in the game, the Nets

announced they were playing under protest because of the number of free throws awarded to Phoenix. With 4:28 left, Loughery drew his second technical for arguing with Madden and was automatically ejected. Thorn also drew his second technical

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world's top-ranking player in 1976 was left off the team after Trabert had been informed that the United States Open champion would be unavailable because of "recurring back injuries and two sprained ankles." That's the Breaks'

But the question whether Connors could have played two singles matches for the United States was likely to be debated in view of his commitment to

play at least three starting today in Las Vegas, Nev., as part of the \$320,000 World Championship Tennis Challenge

Cup. "Nobody will uoderstand; that's the

he said, although he won two of three tournaments. "When I got back, the doctor said, 'If yoo don't take four to five weeks off, you're going to ruin yourself for good."

The absence of Connors will shift the load in singles to Ashe and Tanner, or perhaps Gottfried. Ashe has been sidelined recently with injuries and reportedly is taking medication for a chronic foot problem.

In selecting the established cup duo of Smith and Lutz, Trabert bypassed Sherwood Stewart and Fred McNair, who woo their first cup doubles in the recent series with Venezuela and are

draws. York had a difficult time mounting a .... sustained attack because of interrup-Soviet Seeks Reinstatement tions of shorthanded and four-on-four-MOSCOW, Dec. 1 (AP)-The Soviet man situations that threw off the regu-Tennis Federation sought today to relar line combinations. Substitutes were forced to take the place of the exhausted penalty-killers oo the next even-

United States in the 1975 and 1976

enter international team competition, including the Davis Cup and Federation Cup. It asked that the Soviet Unio, Hungary. Czechoslovakia and the Philipines be reinstated by the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

The I.L.T.F. imposed the ban after the nations bad refused to play South Africa and Rhodesia because of racist discrimination and Chila becausa of politics.

over the calls of a rookie referee, Ron Hoggarth. Gil Gratton, the backup goalie, was the cause of the bench mine nor penalty late in the first period as Continued on Page 62, Column I

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thips in his elbow and for calcium deposits in a big toe. this left foot was pinned against the artificial turf at Stadium and in the pile-up other players fell across 

'Pam Wanted Me to Quit' VOLIDSE

the operation is over now. Big Zonk is recuperation poking to next season. He's in the same room at the tal for Special Surgery with his teammate, Tom Mul-With the offensive tackle who also required knee surgery With the offensi

de had backed into the front seat of the car and slowly, July, swung his stiffly bandaged left leg inside.

Pam wanted me to quit before I signed with the s," he was saying now of his wife. "She even men-A that I'd been lucky not to have had a knee injury, the thought I was overdue. But you never think you're

to get hun until you do." His wife took their two small sons back to their Lisboo, home after visiting him over the Thanksgiving week-

All his life." Big Zook was saying now, "a rootball "All his life." Big Zook was saying now, "a football r always his people around him-teammates, coaches, and the pros. teachers and guidance r always has people around him-teammates, coaches, toffice people in the pros, teachers and guidance selors in college and high school. But when something this happens, all of a sudden, you're all alone. When roll you into the operating room, you're all alone."

As he came out of the bathroom that, morning, he forgetfully put bis weight on his left leg.

"It felt like my leg was going to break off at the knee," he said. "But if it had happened oo grass instead of that artificial surface, I think I would have been able to pull my foot free just enough to protect the knee. I was thinking last night about how I was pinned like that twice when I was with the Dolphins-once in Shea Stadium against the Jets and once in Baltimore-but because of the grass, I was able to pull my foot free just enough."

## 'One of Those Caterpillars'

Norm Evans, once an offensive tackle with the Dolphins and now with the Seahawks, had visited him in the Giants dressing room.

"I'm going to have one of those caterpillars," Big Zonk told him, meaning the surgical scar. "I'm finally getting a caterpillar."

Now, as traffic slowed in the rain on the East Side Drive, Big Zook talked of Manny Fernandez, the Dolphins defensive tackle.

"Manny's got caterpillars all over him-knees, shoulders," he said. "Some day he's going to turn into a bunch of butterflies."

With the Giants this season, Big Zonk rao for 569 yards, not bad for a team with a 2-10 won-lost record, but oot up to his standard.

"I went to see Wellington Mara a few weeks ago," he was saying now of the Giants' owner. "I told him if he wasn't happy with me, I wouldn't hold him to the contract-that be could lower my salary if he wanted or trade me, whatever he wanted to do. But he told me that if he knew back in April when he signed me what he knew now, he wouldn't change a thing.

"Back when we lost to the Vikings before John McVay took over, Bill Arnsparger told me, 'I'm sorry I got you in this mess,' but he didn't have to say that. I called him and Don Shula when I was in Miami a couple of weeks ago. I like Bill but him being a head coach just didn't work out. Maybe it will work out for John McVay here. He's a good coach."

The traffic was moving now and Big Zonk laughed when he thought about how he had teased Dick Butkus about limping.

"He has an awful knee," he recalled. "I used to try to trip him. I'd tell him to stand up straight. He'd growl at me and tell me that sooner or later, I'd get mine. He must be chuckling oow."

But suddenly Big Zonk shook his head and bounded

his right fist into his left. "Damn it," he said. "I woo't be able to go pheasant hunting now when I get home."

On Quarterback; Takes Blame

HEMPSTEAD, L.I., Dec. 1 - After virtually a full season, the coach of the Jets still does oot know how his rookie quarterback performs under Dressure

So Lou Holtz refused today to predict that Richard Todd would be his quarterback next season. He would not dismiss the possibility that the Jets would be looking for a quarterback in the college draft.

This was supposed to be the Jets' big transitional year. Joe Namath to break in his understudy. But I2 games has gone by and the quarterback situation is more muddled. Something

outspoken coach.

Confereoce, but also for the 3-9 wonlost record

"We will be competitive next year." he insisted, and added, "But I expected us to be competitive this year."

### Those Fluttery Passes

"I fault myself," be said, and punched the arm of bis chair, "because I didn't say, This is the way it's got to be done.

"You can't be a quarterback in this league if you can't throw the ball in the third row of the staods."

Neither Todd nor Namath has exhib-

Todd was benched in the second quar-

## George Earnshaw Dies

George Earnshaw, star Philadelphia Athletics right-hander in the late 20's and early 30's, died yesterday at the age of 76 in Little Rock. Obituary, page 46,

# Holtz Ponders

### By GERALD ESKENAZI cial to The New York Times

"I take the blame for this season," said Holtz in a one-bour discourse that was remarkably frank even for this

Holtz was taking the blame not ooly for the quarterbacks, who rank 14th and 15th among the 16 io the Americao

ited an extra-special arm this season.

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Seagram's VO





Jack Lynch of the Capitals skidding behind puck after tripping in first period. Rangers' Nick Fotin, left, and Washington's Bob Sirois give chase.

## Two Goals by Murdoch Help Rangers Triumph, 4 to 1

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Hoggarth took exceptioo to his swearing about Ron Greschoer's major penalty for his high-sticking Gerry Meehan.

## **Charron Gets Goal**

Although the Rangers kept Washington backed into its zooe for much of the first period with choice crunches along the boards, the Capitals scored the first goal of the game on a shot by Guy Charron. Vadnais had Ace Balley covered behind the Ranger net but the Washington forward popped the puck out to Charroo, who scored from a few feet in froot of Davidson.

The power-play goal by Vadnais evened the score in the second period and Greg Polis put New York ahead on a backhanded shot. Polis had begun the sequence by knocking Jean Lemieux off the puck, allowing Walt kaczuk to pick it up and relay it to Don Murdoch, who backhanded it to Polis

Among the Washington defensemeo last night was Bryan (Bugey) Watson. The Capitals acquired Watson Tuesday in a trade for 22-year-old Greg Joly, who had been their first-round draft

"We've got to have a bit of a veteran back there. That's why we went for the deal. We usually go with six de-fensemen for the simple reason that we play a lot of the game in our own end."

Rangers' Scoring

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victories , eight losses and one tie, they

are in second place in the American Hockey League, 1 point behind Nova Scotia. The Nighthawks play Nova Scotia tomorrow night in New Haven.

Tanner-Stockton Canceled

Because Roscoe Tanner qualified to play in the Grand Prix Masters tennis championship in Houston beginning Sunday, his \$10,000 challenge match with Dick Stockton, scheduled next Tuesday night at the Westchester County Ceoter in White Plains, N.Y., has been caoceled, officials said yester-

## Gushinken to Defend Title

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Lister Breaks Golf Ice John Lister of New Zealand was the first foreign golfer to win a Professional Golfers' Association tour event this year.

Bevens Gives Previews Bill Bevens pitched two no-it games io 1939 for Weoatchee in the Western International League.

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the Knicks' retired Reed's uniform numseason, And in 1973, when the won their second championship ber, 19. This was the first time-the Knicks had hooored the man who was their captain from 1965 to 1974. and the first time they had retired a

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Fotiu to Change Trajectory

The Madison Suare Garden security office has asked Nick Fotiu to stop throwing souvenir pucks to the halcony crowd after the warmups. The office feared overeager fans might fall out of the upper tier as they reached for the pucks, "I woulda caught them," said Nick, who noted that now he'll be throwing pucks only to the lower sections.... The Rangers' farm club, the New Haven Nighthawks, have won four of their last five games, ali on the road. With a seasoo record of 11

flyweight title against Jaime Rios of Paoama here on Jan. 30. It will be the first defense of the crown Gushinken won Oct. 19 by koockiog out Juan Guzman of the Dominican Republic.

No. Arizona Picks Captains

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)-Jeff Spencer, a 6-foot-9-inch senior center from Patagonia, Ariz., aod Mark Gosswiller, a 6-7 junior forward from Montclair. Calif., have been elected co-captains of the 1976-77 Northern Arizona University basketball team.

WE JUST DOWNED THREE BOTTLES OF TEACHER'S.

an outstanding strategist; became the Knick coach after 37 games io the 1967-68 season, replacing Dick Mc-Guire. He has been the coach of New York's only two N.B.A. championship teams, in 1969-70 and 1972-73. During the Knick glory seasons, the New York cluh was noted for its members' ability to help one another oo offense and de-fense. The Koick press harassed teams throughout the N.B.A.

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have played like schoolyard shooters,

The 56-year-old Holzman, coosidered

each player going his own way.

The Knicks teams of late have not shown this attribute. The Knicks' in-ability to handle the press was in part

ing minutes of the game, the Knicks were in total disorder.

"There is oo leadership to this team," said a Gardeo official.

But this too didn't work. Io the wan-

An official at Gulf and Western In-dustries, which owns 38 percent of Garden stock, questioned Holzman's ability to teach the current Knicks:

"When be had Bradley [who has been idled by injuries], Reed, DeBus-schere and Lucas, they had the basket-ball savvy to pick up his coaching philosophy. But today ...."

Before their opening game this sea-son, against the Los Angeles Lakers,

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arguing on the same call, and the coaching was left to Archibald.

## Celtics 107, SuperSonics 103

BOSTON, Dec. I (AP)-Jo Jo White sank two free throws with 44 seconds left in the game to break a deadlock, and the Boston Celtics defeated the Seattle SuperSooics, 107-103, in a Na-tional Basketball Associatioo game tonight.

The loss was the 10th straight on the road for the Sonics, who have yet to win a game away from home this season.

76ers 114, Nuggets 102

76ers 114, Nuggets 162 PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 (AF)—Doug Collins and George McGinnis sparked a spurt early in the third period that opened a 15-point lead and carried the Philadelphia 76ers to a 114-102 vic-tory over the Denver Nuggets in a N.B.A. game tonight. Collins scored 14 field goals and four free throws fur 32 points, while McGinnis scored 30, 11 field goals and eight free throws. Dan Issel scored 26 to lead the Nuggets.

Trai Blazers 101, Pacers 109 INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. I (AP)-Bobby Gross scored 23 points, including 19

## Rematch for Title Fight

Is Sought After Dispute

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 (AP)-A rematch within 90 days between the World Boxing Council junior light-

decision in a hotly contested title hout here last night that ended with most of the 16,019 fans on their fect hooting and stomping their displeasure over the verdict. Everett's monager, Frank Gelh, filed a protest with the athletic commission.

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Gotta Signs With Calgar Gotta Signs Wish Calgar CALGARY, Dec. + (UT)-Jack G who coached the Birningham Al Cans to the championship of the def World Football Leaguer was signed day as general manager and coach the Calgary Stampeders of the Ce dian Football League. Report Gotta, 46 years old, will make S507 lus a \$12,000 banus is the first y nf a four-year contract, with gent salary increases of \$3,000.

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weight champion, Alfredo Escalera, and Philadelphia's Tyrone Everett has been requested by the Pennsylvanja Athletic Commission, Howard McCall, the commission chairman, said today. Escalera defeated Everett on a spirt declaration in the transport of the spire

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Manny Figueroz scored a game-high total of 23 points as St. Francis Col-lege, playing at its Brooklyn court, de-feated the University of Scranton, 77-71, in basketball last night. Bobb Collier, a freshman, added 21 points for the victors, Figueroa shot nine of 16 from the field and pulled down 12 rebounds,

the most in the game, to rally the Terriers in the second half. The score had been tied at 35 at halftime. Collier, making his first collegiate start, shot nine of 17 and scored 13

of his 21 points in the first half. Doug Sherman led Scranton with 14 points.

## Purdue 77, Butler 56

## LAFAYETTE, Ind. Dec. I (UPI)-Purdue's 7-foot freshman center, Joe Barry Caroli, left the bench tonight to lead the Boilermakers to their first victory of the season, over Butler, 77-56,

Carroll scored 13 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and blocked six shots, intimidating the smaller Buldogs. The victory snapped a two-game

Henry Aaron to back a proposed At-lanta Sports Halt of Fame,

Judy Rankin, a winner since captur-

Judy Rankin, a winner since captur-ing four Pee Wee titles as ao S-year-old, was rated the top moncy-winner for 1976 by the Ladies' Professional Golf Association. The 31-year-old Tex-an was credited with official carnings of \$150,734.

Mrs. Rankin has thus brought her 14-year career carnings close to the half-millioo-dollar mark, at \$477,899.

She has won six tournaments this sea-

An attorney for Marvin Barnes of the Detroit Pistons said he might ask

permission for Barnes to serve a one-

year prison sentence through a work-

release program with the National Bas-ketball Association club.

Alton W. Wiley, the attorney, said the request for the work-release as-sigoment was one of several options he

was considering that would enable Barnes to stay with the team. Barnes has been ordered to serve the term for

violating the terms of a three-year pro-

bation by carrying a concealed pistol in Detroit. The probation stems from his plea of guilty to a charge of assault

X-rays of Denis Potvin's neck showed

no damage to the vertebrae after the

New York Islander defenseman had in-

jured his head in n collision with Lanny McDonald Tuesday night during a 4-2

loss to Toronto. Potvin was released

from Meadowbrook Hospital and is scheduled to participate in the warmup

when he was a star at Providence.

osing streak by Purdue, which had been st back by Alabama and Miami of Ohio. Butler also is 1-2. Notre Dame 93, Calif. Poly 67

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 1 (AP)-Don (Duck) Williams scored with his first six shots from the floor tonight and finished with a game-high total of 24 points, leading Notre Dame to a rout of California State Polytechnic University, 93-67.

The Irish, using a pressing defense, rushed to a blg early lead and were nevtr headed. They are now 2-0. Poly lost its third game in three starts.

## Holy Cross 75, Dartmouth 57

HANOVER, N.H., Dec. I (AP)-Holy Cross held Darimouth scoreless more than eight minutes at the start of the second half and pulled away 10 a 75-57 victory tonight.

Princeton 52, Navy 36 PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 1 (UPI)-Princeton's Frank Sowinski led in scoring, with 15 points, including 12 is the first half, as the Tigers sailed pass Navy tonight, 52-36. Navy was handled easily by the Ti-gers, whose lead was never under 10 minute costs saint minute and saint saint.

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### St. Bonzventure 83, Fairleigh Dickins'a 55

OLEAN, N. Y., Dec. ! (AP)-Essie Hollis scored 27 points and snatched 15 rebounds, dominating the court as St. Bonaventure routed Fairleigh Dickinson, 63-55, tonight, Hollis, 13 of 15 from the field, was

the beneficiary of some sharp inside passing that complemented the Bonnies' run-and-shoot attack. The senior forward led all players in both scoring and rebounding.

## Bartolf Quits Coaching Job

Mike Bartolf, the coach of the Co-lumbia versity lightweight football team, resigned yesterday to enter the Columbia Graduate School of Business as a full-time student next spring.

**Clabo** Retires From Coaching SNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 1 (AP) -Bill Clabo, father of the Minnesota Vikings kicking specialist, Neil Clabo, said today he was retiring after 16 Vito Antuoiermo vs. Pablo Eodriguez, middleweights, 10 rounds, at Sunnyside Garden, Queens Boulevard and 45th Street. Sunnyside, Queens, First prelimi-cary, 5:30 P.M. years as football coach at Farragut High School here. Clabo said he planned in remain at Farragut, where he teaches history. His Farragut teams had been consistent contenders in the county

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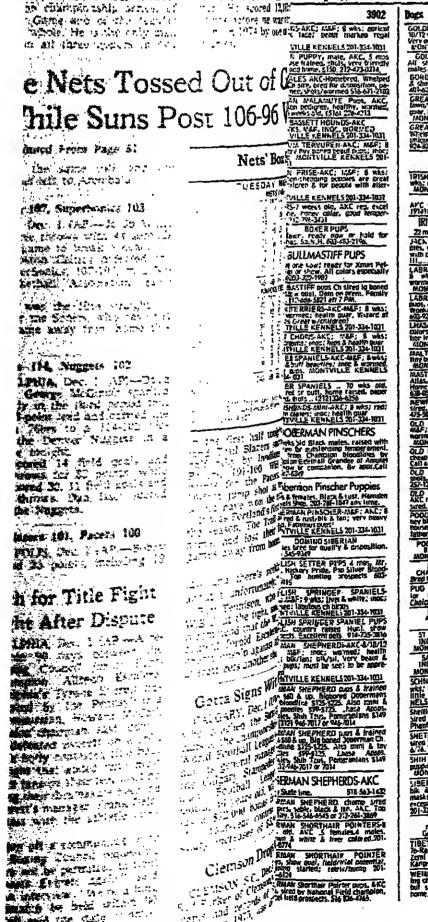
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# Key Rutgers-Colgate Call Conceded to Be 'Mistake'

## By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

The key clipping penalty assessed to ward off or push an opponent out of the way.

rule.'

against Colgate in the third period of last Thursday night's 17-9 loss to Rutgers was "a mistake," according to G. Arthur Hyland, supervisor of Eastern College Athletic Conference foot-

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ball officials. Robert M. College (Scotty) Whitelaw, the Sports E. C. A. C. Commissioner, agreed with Hyland yes-terday in a rare admission of a had call by a game official.

Hyland and Whitelaw said no penalty was warranted. Without the pen-alty, Colgate, leading, 6-3, early in the third period, would have had a first down on the Rutgers 15-yard line in-stead of Rutgers majotaining posses-sion and getting a first down on the Colgate 31.

The final result, of course, will oot be changed, and Rutgers still has its 18-gama winning streak and a perfect season of 11 victories.

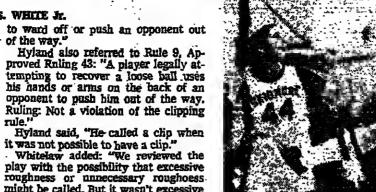
On the crucial playa Rutgers was forced to punt on fourth down and 11 from the Colgate 46. The snap from centerter sailed over the head of the Rutgers punter, Joe Moss, and bounded toward the Rutgers goal line with Moss in pursuit. Pat Horan of Colgate also ran for the ball.

As Moss neared the ball, Horan shoved him away and fell on the ball ar me Rutgers IS. John Goldsmith, the field indge, charged Horan with clipping and the referee, Giles Threadgold, walked off a 15-yard penalty from the previous spot, the Colgate 46. This gave Rutgers a first down at the Red Raiders' 31 and the Scarlet went on to score a touchdown 12 plays later.

Speaking by phone from the E.C.A.C. office in Centerville, Mass., Hyland said: "In our opinion the official made mistake when John Goldsmith thought he was calling a clip. In retro-spect I would have hoped the other officials who saw it would have overruled the call."

Hyland and Whitelaw said Goldsmith had admitted to them that he made an unfortunate mistake on the call.

Hyland explained that Rule 9, sectioo 3, Article 6 covers the situation. This rule involves certain loose ball action and says: "A player who is eligible to touch the ball and is trying to get at it may use his hand and arm extended



play with the possibility that excessive roughness or unnecessary roughoess might be called. But it wasn't excessive

ss and it wasn't unnecessary roughness. It was not an infraction." Fred Dunlap, Colgate's coach, said: "I'm helpless now that the game is

over. But I was helpless at the time of the game. My biggest concern is that the official called a penalty that does not exist and nooe of the other officials disputed it. I want to relieve Horan of the stigma of an error and place the error where it belongs-on the officials."

Horan was the temporary goat of the game. Dunlap said he hoped that Horan, a sophomore linebacker who blocked a punt earlier in the game, would continue to play the way he did oo the "penalty" play. Duniap concluded: "I have no ill feel-ings toward Rutgers. It is not their fault at all. It was a wonderful game between two fine teams."

between two fine teams."

Fred Gunninger, director of athletics at Rutgers, said: "If Hyland said that about the officials I'm going to write a strong complaint to Scotty Whitelaw about it. The supervisor of officials shouldn't be saying that and he will have to review the entire game on films to see if there weren't other mistakes."

## East Roster Completed

For Annual All-Star Game

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. I (AP)-The East team was completed and Mike Michel, Stanford kicker, and Ted Al-brecht, California offensive tackle, joind the West team today for the Jan. 2 East-West Game at Stanford Stadium. The final selections for the East team were John Alexander, Rntgers defensive lineman; John Mastranardo, Villanova wide receiver, and three Boston Coilege players, Bob Watts, linebacker, Don Peterson, tight end, and Steve Schindler, offensive lineman.

Holtz Still Ponders Quarterback, Accepts Blame for Poor Season Continued From Page 61

ARMY WON THIS ONE: Carol Stevens of Army grabbing a rebound during

game against Skidmore at West Point last night. It was the first time that

Army fielded a women's basketball team. Cadets won, 73-48.

ter last week because his passes were fluttery.

Yet Namath, who is ahead of Todd in the quarterback ratings, has thrown for only four touchdowns. In previous years, the least he has thrown in one season is 15, except for those years he played only a few games. Todd has had only three passes caught for touchdowns.

"Who's the quarterhack of the fu-ture?" asked Holtz rhetorically. "Com-pared to who?"

Holtz means that the club has only one other young quarterback. He is Steve Joachim, who has played for just one aeries after being brought in as an emergency replacement. "What Todd is supposed to do is to

throw the hall as well in the first quarter as he did in the last quarter last Sunday," said the coach. "What he's supposed to do is stand up there when

in practice. But he has not dooe it in a game when it's been in doubt."

The New York Times

margin. It was too late.

next season?

"I'm sure we would. Definitely."

Despite his uncertainty about what Todd can do, Holtz will start him again on Sunday against the Washington Redskins at Shea Stadium and employ him even more than he did last week. He also plans to use Todd for a looger stratch in the Jets' season finale against Cincinnati the following Sunday. The coach has only eight quarters, barring overtimes, in which to make up his mind about Todd and his quarterback for next season.

That is only one area that has led him to feel bad. The last time he felt this way, he said, was as a freshman coach at William and Mary. The year was 1969 and the team's record was 3-7. That January the Jets won the Super Bowl

Only two players from that Super Bowl team will start against the Redskins. They are Randy Rasmussen, the left guard, and Winston Hill, who is back at right tackle because of an injury to Darrel-Austin that has forced a realignment of the offensive line.

Louie Giammona has lost the starting berth he had earned as a result of Steve Davis's constant fumbling. Giammooa fumbled twice last Sunday. So Davis or Boh Gresham will share the running back duties with Clark Gaines. Gaines again leads the conference rookles in rushing with 564 yards in only six starts.

Knight returns to wide receiver after being benched for Howard Satterwhite, who is out for the remaining games with a broken jaw.

# Two Basketball Coachyreichers 2W On the Spot This Y

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just completed an unbeaten season,

winning ell 24 games and the Public

Schools Athletic League title. As if

that wasn't enough, the Chiefs were

pronounced the No. I schoolboy team

in the country. But all five starters

graduated and, as Perimutter says; "It'a

year," says Perimutter, "But they had

very little experience. But the good

point is the Canarsie program is ter-

rific. There's a system that evolved in

Mark's seven years. The organization is all there, I just had to keep it

The major duty Perimutter says he

has been charged with is that Canarsie

should win a sportsmanship award and that all the seniors on his team get into college. Winning games has never

Trying to replace the five starters

was made more difficult when Marty King, the most experienced player, tore ligaments in his ankle and will be side-

lined until after Jan. I. King's replace-

ment is Howie Yormack. The other starters are William Powell, the strong

forward, Riley Maye or Rudy Tate at. Center, and Larry Washington and Carl

The winning streak ended quickly this season when the Chiefa lost their opening game to a taller Erasmus team by a point. "If you have to lose, it was a good way to lose," says Perimut-ter, who teaches social studies at a

junior high school near Canarsie and had been an unpaid assistant to Reiver

for two seasons. "We lost the pressure

of the streak. A lot of the kids on the

team had never lost a game at Canar-

"We're oot the No. I team in the country any more; we're not even the No. I team in the city. We're just hop-

ing we make the playoffs. Once you're

The manpower problem is not quite

so drastic at Power. The Panthers woo the Catholic High Schools Athletic As-sociation title in Brendan Malone's

final season, with 19 victories in a row

leading to the final. Two of the keys

to the team were Larry Petty, the 6-foot-10-inch ceoter, and Eddie Moss, a 6-2 swingman. Each was a junior

last seasco and each has returned. At

But, Brother Jensen says, "We show

signs of improving and we could stand the improvement." Brother Jensen has

years, coaching most of his varsity

players at the freshman or junior varse

least there is some experience.

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there, anything can happen."

Munnerlyn in the backcourt.

"We've got seven kids back from last

not the No. I team anymore."

Kansas State, his team had

ends kicked by me along t Brother Jensen is replacinf now an assistant coach at A funny thing happened to the two best high school basketball teams in now an assistant coach at The new coach sees his switcemporary thing. Thappened most experienced coach a says Brother Jensen. They di to put ooe of the younger co this situation. But I think I w on the lower level." At a school whose history seven C.H.S.A.A. titles and mamed Lew Alcindor, who by the city last season, they won their league titles and lost their coaches. That occurrence puts Jerry Perimutter of Canarsie and Brother Thomas Jensen of Power Memorial, the two new coaches, on the spot. When Mark Reiner left Canarsie in Brooklyn for

named Lew Alcindor, who be reem Abdul-Jabbar, Broth may be on the spot during sojourn at the higher level.

Ted Blackwell's final chai New Jersey football scoring i come Saturday, when his N dence team plays But come Saturnay, when his N dence team plays Butler at in the North Jersey Section final. The senior running har points, 6 fewer than the per 1950.

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PARIS, Dec. I (AP)—The restance of world auto racing has call a start figures to Paris fraing Friday that will attempt the chaos surrounding the I

drivers championship. Pierre Uguex Belgian pr (C.S.L), said today he would, top sponsors of the multimil-sport before chairing the fo which will include represent

the team owners, sponsors, r... izers and possibly drivers. A conflict between the tea. and some race organizers, 1:-the C.S.J., over money territ 1977 seasoo, already has led : lation of the scheduled first T Argeotina Grand Prix in Jan team owners claim that the interfering in ordinary husine\_ ations. The C.S.L and the i financial demands.

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# Rockies' Frigid Slopes Get Cold Shoulder

## By MICHAEL STRAUSS

Special to The New York Thnes GEORGETOWN, Colo., Dec. I-Eastern ski operators who for years have been complaining that pro-Western devotees keep referting to New England's resorts as "iceboxes" compared to those in the Rockies should now

have reason to feel "It ain't necessarily so." This News high-mountain country has of beeo invaded by a sus-

Sking tained cold spell that is causing skiers to desert lift lines for the warm confines of base

lodges with unusual frequency. Last Sunday, ski resorts hordering on the Continental Divide were reporting

ings on the slopes. Nevertheless, Loveland Basin, situated a few miles west of this former silver mining commu-

nity, did almost a selloot business. The reason was obvious. While temperatures have been almost forbiddiog. snowfalls have remained skimpy through most of the West this seasoo. Only about a half-dozeo resorts, almost all equipped with snowmaking machines, have remaloed open and only oo a "limited basis."

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Italy's army ski troops, made one descent of ahout a mile-on the longest run available.

"This has been great," said Thomas, as be stemmed to a stop. "But I don't feel at home with these metal boots I'm wearing. I wish I could have worn' my own. Besides, it isn't exactly summer out there."

Loveland, which is owned by Chet Upham Jr. of Mineral Wells, Tex., was to have been the site of three of the six Alpine racing events listed for this year's Olympic Games, originally scheduled for Colorado. The Games, instead, were held in Innsbruck, Austria, last February.

the game is in doubt. He cao do that

Todd threw a beautiful 44-yard bomb to David Knight on Sunday when the Baltimore Costs had a huge winning

And does Holtz want Namath back

norming temperatures ranging to 22 degrees below zero. Since gusty winds prevail, the actual wind-chill factor makes the weather almost unbearable for sustained out-

Lowell Thomas, the broadcaster and author, was an unexpected arrival here on Saturday. Thomas, an octogenarian whose skiing interest dates to 1917, when he was a correspondent with

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"The idea on Sunday, says Hoitz, "is not to put the ball on the ground." That is coach's talk, meaning, no fum-

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ty level. Among the players he has worked with are Len Elmore of the Indiana Pacers and Ed-Searcy, the former St. John's star.

Medical Center following "I've been at the bottom level of the at his Woodlyn home. tradition here," he says. "Most of those kids who became all-city had their rear day, he was awake and abl municate





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## By WALTER R. FLETCHER

Five days a week Judson L. Streicher busy on the floor of the New York wek Exchange, a specialist handling "It Disney Productions and 41 other urities. The 53-year-old resident of irsdale, N.Y., is a member of the elite corps that wears the

Buttonwood badge for hav-Véws ing had a seat on the Ex-change at least 20 years. Weekends the Walt Streetof

Dogs

er is hitting a golf ball (he an 8 handicap), fishing (he's ded big ones off Florida, Mexico l Iodia, and 70-pound Nile perch in ya's Lake Rudolph) or judging 'dience classes at dog shows dience classes at dog sbows. a September Streicher is especially y in the show world, for he's chair-1 of the Westchester Kennel Club ure, considered by many fanciers

moat glamorous outdoor event in East. It's the Wall Street club, with its 16 members connected with financial district.

I've always had a dog." said icher. "In fact, I've had 20 breeds." he and his wife. Gail, are best wn for boxers and poodles. Their injud's kennel has had a half-dozen er chempions of one poodle itle er champions and one poodle title-ler. Two weeks ago Ch. Galanjud's Chip led a field of 2,437 at Baltie for his second major award. ie was a gift for my 50th birthday." Streicher, "and be's a pleasure to e wound the house. He's easygoing a teal fun dog."

te boxer hasn't been bome too much vear. Sloce March, he has won breed 60 times, had 30 group placeits, including six blue rosettes, and r five specialties.

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"As soon as we stop showing him in the breed ring, I'm going to start him in obedience," said Streicher, an old hand with the educated set. The first boxer he owned, Chardyth

Pace Maker, went all the way through to a U.D.T. (Utility Dog Tracking) de-gree. "We performed before 60,000 in Yankee Stadium when Blanche Saunders gave an obedience exhibition be-fore a baseball game," he recalled.

Streicher, who has been an obedience judge for 25 years, says virtually all dogs can be traioed for simple obedidogs can be traiged for simple obedi-ence work and earn a C.D. (Companion Dog). "In almost every case where a dog has been to training classes and fails to get a degree, it's the fault of the baodler." he said. Streicher is a rarity among national exhibitors, for he's a native New York-on The Benchling hom execution was

er. The Brooklyn-born executive was graduated from Poly Prep and Yale, clasa of 1945. He completed his under-graduate studies in 2½ years and served in the Pacific as a Navy officer.

"I received my degree by mail, when I was in the Navy," he said. He has been active in club work. serving as presideot of the American Boxer for five years and as a director of the Saw Mill River, the Association of Obedience Clubs and Judges and Port Chester Obedience Training. At present he is vice president of Tuxedo. But he is especially proud of Westches-ter, for which he is also American Kennel Club delegate.

"We are very fortunate that with our small membership, all are workers." he said. "Five of our 16 have been show chairmen with other clubs. With a group like that, how can you miss?"

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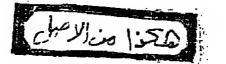
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oounced yesterday a 6 percent increase in price for its nylon yarns of 210 denier and higher, effective Jan. 1. These are the yarns that are used in tire cord and ndustrial textiles.

for industrial textiles. The company said that, as a result of the increase, nyloo tire yarn would be priced at \$1.16 a pound, up 6 cents from the prevailing \$1.10 price. Monsanto said that the increases were necessary "be-cause of higher costs of raw materials, in addition to other increases in manufac-turing costs." turing costs

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Meanwhile, the copper pricing situation became more muddled yesterday as the Phelps Dodge Corporation cut its price for whole plate electrolytic copper cath-odes by 5 cents to 65 cents a pound. The company also announced that it was curtailing copper production by reducing operating schedules at all its mines and concentrators from the equivalent of six days to five and a half days a week. Output at smelters will be cut in a like proportioo.

They've Got to Be Crazy'

Phelps Dodge's move follows by one day a similar cut by Asarco Inc. that was totally unexpected within the induswas totally inexpected within the indus-try. The only comment by a spokesman for a major producer oo the inital reduc-tioo was: "They've got to be crazy!" Market analysts acknowledged that de-mand for copper had fallen in the third quarter bot said that there had been a concepted and that there had been a

quarter bot said that there had both noticeable pickup in orders receatly. Herbert Barchoff, presideot of Eastern Rolling Mills Inc. of the Bronx, said yesterday that the presect situation was "al-most a replay of the Oct. 6 script." At that time Phelps Dodge unexpectedly cut the price of copper cathodes by 4 ceots a pound to 70 ceots. Asarco joined in and the other major companies followed within the next few days.

"The only difference is that the producers are in an even greater dilemma now," Mr. Barchoff said. "Contrast this situa-tion with steel and aluminum, who have raised prices in light of the present mar-

## **Producers Seen Losing Money**

Mr. Barchoff insisted that, "with copper at 70 cents, most producers will lose money." He added: "The fourth-quarter reports were going to be bad but, with copper at 65 cents, they'll be disastrous. big difference in the metals pricing is that neither steel no raluminum are

confronted with hedge markets." Neither the Kennecott Copper Corpora-tion nor the Anaconda Company, the nation's two major copper companies, took any action on prices yesterday. Mr. Barchoff said he feit both of these compa-nies would resist price-cutting as long

as possible. "What's the alternative?" he asked. "Why should they sell a wasting asset at below cost when they need 90 cents to \$1 a pound for a fair return?" The Kaiser Aluminum and Chemica Corporatioo yesterday joined the Alumi-

"Fortune Magazine lists us as the corporation which, last year, produced the 94th best return on invested capital among all major companies.

"If one believes—as we do—that workers regard them-selves not as spare parts in the factory's machines, but as people of value who participate constructively in the operations and decision-making processes of the company; if one believes -- as we do-- that such people are essential to the development of a healthy, growing business in today's society, then one does something about it.

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Excerpts from the message to shareholders by Dr. Sidney Harman, Chairman and President of Harman International Industries, Inc., in the company's 1976 Annual Report. If you wish to receive a copy of the report, which has just been issued, please write us at the address below.

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Corporation yesterday joined the Alumi-num Company of America and the Rey-oolds Metals Company in raising prices on rigid aluminum container sheet that is used for making beverage cans. Kais-er's oew prices will be 5 percent higher, effective Jan. 3. A spokesman said that the company had started at a different base price but the oet effect would be to equal the increases of its competitors.

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"It is our growing conviction and our purpose to make work at every level interesting and properly responsive to the needs of all our people. Our experience vividly demonstrates the compatibility between such an approach and growth and success in the more traditional business terms.

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We have determined that such an arrangement not only limits the capacity for growth of the individual managers, but also functions to artificially reinforce the authority and the notion of unquestioned wisdom of the man at the top. We simply don't believe in that construct.

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**Five Year Summary of Operations** Harman International Industries, Inc. and Subsidiaries

	1976	1975	1974	1973	1972
Revenues (000)	\$136,635	\$104,695	\$91,716	\$62,939	\$43,244
Net Income (000)	9,119	6,166	5,387	4,353	2,422
Earnings per share of Common Stock, Fully diluted	. 3.95	2.75	2.45	1.98	1.20
Return on Investment	30.1%	25.5%	28.6%	32.3%	22.0%

Five year compounded growth rate: Revenues: 33.3% Net Income: 39.3% Earnings per share, fully diluted: 34.7%



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## **Hoping to Get Directors** to Put Off Plans

By LEONARD SLOANE tal to The New York Times BOCA RATON, Fla., Dec. 1-Dissatis-

faction among floor members with the moves now under way by the New York Stock Exchange to provide greater access to its facilities, which publicly erupted three weeks ago at a stormy membership meeting, is continuing to fester among floor brokers, traders and specialists.

For while many of the top officers of the nation's brokerage and investment banking firms were here for the anoual convention of the Securities Industry As-sociation, a group of Big Board members who work on the floor were still talking in New York today about their bitter op-position to the plans of the exchange's access committee.

Lifts Dow 2.16 Even though the commendation that the from its original recommendation that the board of directors be allowed to expand By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER se stock market rose slightly yester-zs investors took a favorable view me mixed ecompute induced the number of members from the current fixed level of 1,365, it nevertheless in-tends to propose to the board next week a system for the sale of annual member-ships for nt least three-year periods to the number of members from the current tends to propose to the board next week a system for the sale of annual member-ships for nt least three-year periods to the number of members from the current tends to propose to the board next week the number of members from the current tends to propose to the board next week the number of members from the current tends to propose to the board next week the number of members from the current tends to propose to the board next week the number of members from the current tends to propose to the board next week the number of members from the current tends to propose to the board next week the number of members from the current tends to propose to the board next week the number of members from the current tends to propose to the board next week the number of members from the current tends to propose to the board next week the number of members from the current tends to propose to the board next week tends tends to propose to the board next week tends to propose to the board next w

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As investors took a ravorable view me mixed economic indicators. Ces on the New York Stock Exchange d in a narrow range throughout the on with the Dow Jones industrial age finishing ahead 2.16 points to what steps could be taken to prevent this is a string and the archange outd declines by about a 9-to-5 ratio. Size Difficult to Ascertain

e market's main impetus came short Although this group—whose size is dif-ficult to ascertain because many are reluctant to identify themselves until the ter 2 P.M., when the Commerce Desent reported that factory orders in ber rose eight-tenths of 1 percent an upwardly revised advance of sixfight is brought into the open-believes that the membership could defeat a pro-posed constitutional amendment that would have to precede any such changes, s nf ) percent in September. Initial-le Governmen had reported that facorders fell seven-tenths of 1 percent ptember. At 2 P.M., the Dow was 25 point. it would rather attempt to convince the exchange directors to put aff the plan at this time.

orations in the first half hour of A few are calling therefore for a con-carted refusal to pay their annual dues of \$1,500 or for an agreement to "strike" og had moved higher after the Com-e Department said its index of lead conomic indicators, designed to pre-economic trends, was unchanged in the exchange by staying away on a busy trading day. Others feel that once the board realizes the intensity of their oppo-sition, it will not risk a defeat of the per alter two months of declines, analysts had predicted that the would decline in October. amendment at the hands of the member-

ship-and the threat of ensuing approba-tion from the Securities and Exchange Commission

access committee and a public director of the exchange, used the occasion to offer both a defense and an explanation of the proposed changes. In a presenta-tion complete with slides and including the legislative history of access recom mendations, he told the bundreds of se-

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The New York Eimes

Roger M. Blough, then chairman of U.S. Steel, and President John F. Ken-acdy at the White House in June 1962. Two months before Mr. Kennedy forced the steel industry, led by Mr. Blough, to rescind a price increase.

Leonard Silk

Is a Clash With Steel Ahead for Carter?

The steel industry's decision to increase prices of flat-rolled steel products by an average of 6 percent in the waning days of the Ford Administration, quickly followed by President-elect Jimmy Carter's ex-pression of "concern."

raises the issue of whether a confrontation The Economic is looming between the Scene coming Carter Adminis-

industry-and, possibly, business in general

That, in turn, leads one to com-pare the problems that face Mr. Carter and those that confronted John F. Kennedy when he took over the White House in 1961 after eight years of Republican rule. Actually, Mr. Kennedy's celebrated

confrontation with the steel industry was over a year in coming from the time be took office, although its seeds were sown early in his Administration.

From the first days of the Kennedy Administration, his top eco-nomie advisers had agreed that some special device would be required for putting restraints nn prices and wages if full employment were to be regained without at the same time kicking off inflation. In fact, if that



could be done, the chances of breaking the business cycle and entering into a period of long-term, stable growth would be vastly improved.

In the past, Presidents have often resorted to general entreaties to business and labor to show restraint. But the Kennedy economists consid-ered this to have been ineffectual because unions and management interpreted restraint to mean doing what came naturally in particular market environments.

And the effort to curb wage and price actions by keeping the markets for labor and industry's products soft was considered macceptable since Mr. Kennedy, like Mr. Carter, had won an election on the primary pledge of "getting the country mov-ing again."

The fashioning of a oew iostru-ment for specific restraints on wages and prices came with the labor conand prices came with the labor con-tract negotiations in the steel in-dustry in 1961. That September, President Kennedy asked the United Steel Workers to hold their demands within what could be granted from productivity gains. And he made clear—or at least thought he had— to the steel industry that if labor to the steel industry that, if labor held its demands down to a productivity guideline, the steel companies

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## Leading Indicators Leave **Economy's Future Cloudy** Index of Leading October Index Level After Economic Indicators

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Drops-Ford Advisers See Improved Growth

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-The Government's composite index of leading indicators of the economy was flat in October after declining in the two preceding months, the Commerce Department reported today.

The October index gave no clear signal on the future track of the economy, which has been growing at a sluggish pare for about six months.

However, a spokesman for the Presi-dent's Council of Economic Advisers said today's report did not change the official forecast, which is for a better rate nf growth of the economy in the first quar-ter of 1977 than in the current quarter. The details of this forecast have not been

ublished. The leading indicators index, the spokesman said, "is consistent with the slowdown" the economy is already ex-periencing. He said there was nothing in it to suggest trouble for early 1977.

A Hint Slowdown May Be Ending John W. Kendrick, the chief economis

of the Commerce Department, spoke cautiously about today's figures, but said, The fact that the index has leveled out after two months of decline suggests the slowdown in growth in recent months may be drawing to a close."

Today's report revised downward the composite index for the two preceding months, so that August now shows a de-cline of eight-tenths of 1 percent and Sep-tember a drop of nine-tenths.

So far this year the index has tended to move about parallel with the economy as a whole rather than to lead it. Its Management, Inc. in the New York Hilton record in the past shows that on most Hotel, occasions a decline of three months in succession signals a downturn in the CORODV.

This is not invariably true, and even that test has not been met this time. Index Unchanged as a Whole

In October seven of the 11 available leading indicators turned downward and four turned up. After adjusting for the

magnitude of the changes in each direc-tion, the outcome was no change for the index as a whole The report said that the indicator "baying the largest positive influence" was

contracts and orders for plant and equip-ment, adjusted for inflation. The biggest negative influence came from "vendor performance," a measure of delivery lags reported by purchasing agents. When lags sborten, there is a signal of lower deand, and lags shortened in October.

Other indicators showing upward novement were the average workweek, net business formation and money supply adjusted for inflation.

Others turning down were the layoff rate in manufacturing, change in total liquid assets, chaoge in sensitive raw material prices, the stock market, new manufacturing orders adjusted for infla-tion, and building permits. curities meeting on a rainy morning why be thought that annual memberships costing \$13,500 a year for electronic access and \$25,000 for a physical presence should be approved. Sectal to The Ner Fort Teer WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—The Adminis- an industry with a larger number of tration's price monitors were all set this smaller companies. Signature for a physical presence should be approved.

certainty and could dampen confidence

In a separate report today the Commerce Department said manufacturers' inventories rose in October while shipments fell. New orders increased in Octo-

ber, but less than had been estimated

The rise in inventories was \$1.5 billion

or nine-tenths of 1 percent. Shipments

of 1 percent-the third drop in factory shipments in the last four months, reflect-

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# Carter Job Aim Seen Spurring **High Inflation**

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Leading indicators are those said to

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## By HERBERT KOSHETZ

The leading spokesman for the nation's Purchasing agents said yesterday that President-elect Jimmy Carter's goal of a rate of unemployment of slightly more than 6 percent by the end of 1977 was "unattainable without serious inflation."

"I don't think unemployment will ge below 7 percent in 1977," said E. F. An-drews, a vice president nf Allesbeny Lud lum Industries, Mr. Andrews made his

remarks at the annual press briefing of the National Association of Purchasing

On another subject, be said he did no know whether the recent steel price in creases nf 6 percent wnuld stick. While a monthly survey taken among purchas ing executives indicated that fewer reported high prices in November than did in October, the survey was conducted be

fore the recent steel price increases. Heads Rusiness Survey Unit

Mr. Andrews, who is head of the as sociation's business survey committee speculated on the possibility of discount on listed steel prices. "The bottom line," be said, "is what we judge by, and we won't know what the price increase wil amount to until purchasers have had ex perience with it." He added that thi would also apply to price increases an

nounced recently in aluminum and fibers Aside from the steel price increases the purchasing executives indicated that there was an easing off of the downwan slide in prices that they were recently experiencing and that a more stable price ing situation prevailed.

There is a great deal of concern ex pressed by members of the association, Mr. Andrews said, over probable action by the Organization of Petroleum Export ing countries on cil orices. "Many also feel that fear of possible price contro

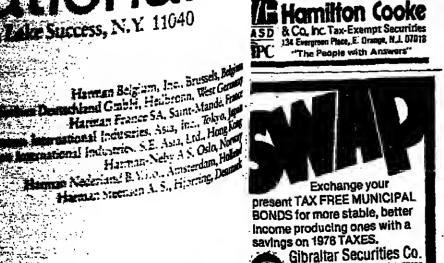
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Called Off by Ford Administration By EDWARD COWAN

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News Conference on Rise in Steel

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Fed's Intervention Slight in Period of Currency Tension By PAUL LEWIS Despite unremitting tension on world currency markets, which among other developments brought a further in-crease in short-term borrowing by the British Government to support the ailing pound, United States monetary authorities continued to sit on the side-

lines between August and October. Yesterday the Federal Reserve Bank of New york said it contributed a mere \$63.4 million to the \$16 billion worth of market intervection conducted by governments around the world during this period in an effort to maintain more stable exchange rates between

their currencies. All of this intervention by the New York Fed-which traditionally exe-cutes United States foreign-exchange policy on behalf of the Federal Reserve

Board and the Treasury in Washington -took the form of sales of German marks and was intended "to preserve orderly trading conditions on the New York market," according to Scott E. Pardee, a vice president of the bank.

Moreover, this smoothing operation by the Fed, like many other previous interventions this year, was carried out at little net cost to the United States foreigo currency reserves. The Fed was subsequently able to repurchase \$63.4 million worth of marks and over the year so far has largely managed to maintain its foreign currency balances.

But while the United States thus tends to let the dollar find its own level on the markets, intervening only to couoter "unsettled trading conditions" in New York, other countries have been expending vast sums from

their reserves to stabalize the value of their currencies. The \$16 billion worth of intervention

carried out betweeo August And Octoer compares with \$15 billion for the three previous months, while the Fed said yesterday that the total value of all market intervention since March 1973 wzs \$150 billion.

Much of this intervention, Mr. Pardee pointed out, occurred in Europe and was associated with the efforts of some of the Common Market countries to hold their currencies within a vized band, under the so-called monetary

float arrangement. Nevertheless, there has been speculaton among foreign exchange dealers that the incoming Administration of President-elect Jimmy Carter might be more willing to "manage" the dollar's

exchange rate than the present Administration, by ironing out destabilizing or unjustified fluctuations.

Earlier this month, Prof. Richard N. Cooper of Yale University-who it is being rumoredf will replace Edwin H. Yeo 3d in the top international post at the Treasury-said at a conference or-ganized by the International Monetary Fuod that be believed intervection was necessary and that left to themselves markets could not always determine the best rate for a currency.

In his survey of foreign exchange market developments between August and October, Mr. Pardee said that Britain was forced to borrow a further \$200 million from the \$2 billion the Fed and the Treasury contributed to

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## By JOHN W. FINNEY Special to The New York Time:

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-The Defense Department, as part of a reduction in lits research budget, has decided to stop Air Force development of a new military transport, iodustry sources reported

today. The short takeoff transport, known as Amst for advanced medium STOL trans-port, has been under competitive development by the McDonnell Douglas Corpora

tion and the Boeing Company. The Defense Department was reported to have rejected an Air Force reques to include \$90 millim in next year's de fense budget for continued development of the plane. One reason for the Defense Department decision was that rising costs made it appear that it would cost about \$11 billion to develop and produce 275

of the transports. The decision means that the Air Force

probably will turn to a version of Lock heed Aircraft Corporation's C-130 trans-

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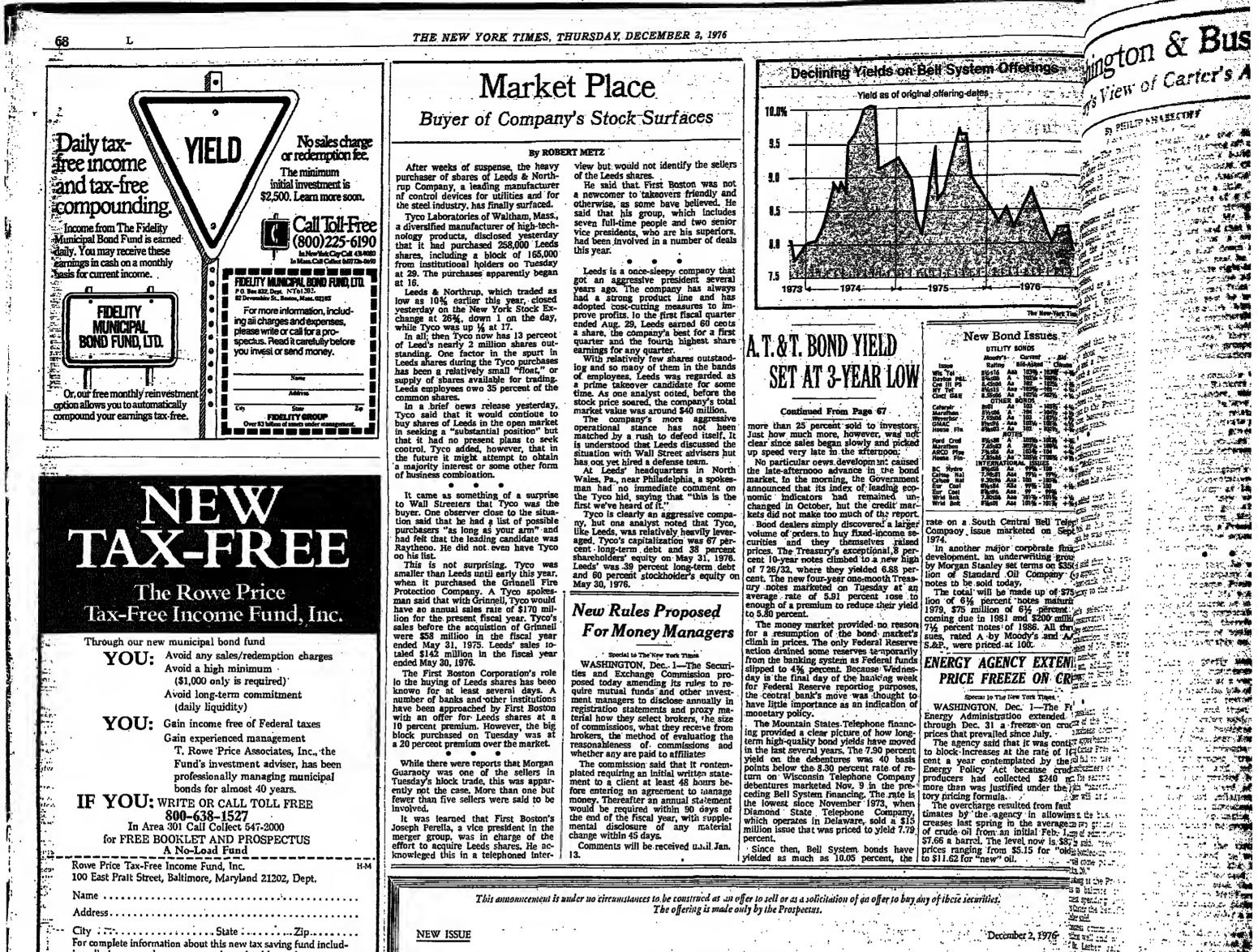
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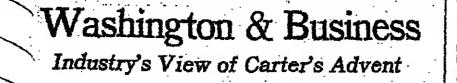
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## By PHILIP SHARECOFF

VASHINGTON, Dec. 1-The people y are paid to look after the interests the nation's business in this city regretively bid farewell to Presi-t Ford, an old, trusted and usually ful friend.

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Indial in The New York Tieses scream like the dickens when they think he is going off course."

The nation's builders, according to James M. Sprouse, executive vice president of the Associated General Con tractors, are a little "frightened" about the prospects of a Carter Administra-tion for very strong reasons. During his campaign, Mr. Sprouse explained, Mr. Carter said that would sign legislation to allow a single construction union to shut down an entire building site. He also said he would sign a bill

repealing state right-to-work laws. But Mr. Sprouse added that builders had taken heart from the fact that Mr. Carter has said he would not sponsor such legislation himself. And while most of the membership of the contractors' association could be classified as "conservatives," they are aware that they have often prospered under Democratic Administrations, Mr. Sprouse said.

And the executive vice president of the American Bankers Association, Willis W. Alexander, said that "we are encouraged to believe that Mr. Carter understands the relatiooship between the public and private sectors" and that his activities as governor of Georgia indicated his policies would strike a proper balance between of two sectors of the economy.

But if Washington's business lobbyists and representatives are oot losing too much sleep as inauguration Day draws closer, they are sorry to see araws closer, they life sorry to see Presideot Ford go. Although he was oot one nf them, Mr. Ford was the next best thing, a President who shared their view of the economy and of the world in geoeral.

More than that, he vas a man who liked their company and who, eveo after he became President, chose to spend much of bls scant leisure time on the golf course or in the sociol sur-roundings with corporate lobbyists. It is natural, therefore, that these

representatives of business and indus-try looked favorably on the Ford Presideocy. "There is pretty manimous agree-

ment omoog businessmen that Ford came into office at a very difficult time and did a beartful job of getting people behind him and restoring credibility and honesty and trust to the White House," Dr. Lesher said,

He said that business thought very highly of Presideot Ford for making the "tough" decisions necessary to achieve the proper "tradeoff between unemployment and inflatioo." nessmen also praised bis use of the veto power to ward off antibusiness legislation and inflationary spending, as well as his threatened use of the

veto against legislatioo anathema to business, such as he proposed consumer protection agency. "In view of the circumstances in

which he worked, he would get very high grades from the business community." Dr. Lesher said.

Mc. Sprouse said that contractors were grateful to Mr. Ford for his veto of the construction picketing bill and his refusal to consider a repeal of rightto-work laws.

Mr. Alexander's view was that "the bottom-line assessment is that the Ford Presidency was favorable to the nation and therefore fovorable to bankers."



Forrest L Rettgers, left, of the N. A. M., is only mildly worried about Jimmy Carter's becoming President. James M. Sprouse, top, of Associated General Contractors, hopes for favorable legislation from the new Administration. Richard Lesher of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States says that there is uncertainty about what Mr. Carter will and will not do.

# A Favorable View of Mixed Signs Raises Dow Average 2.16 to 949.38 Readed: "I hope it'll last through The added: "I hope it'll last through Thope it'll hope it'll hope it'll hope it'll hope it'll hope it'

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Among the better performing glamour better in 1975. stocks, Bausch & Lomb advanced 114 to i Turnover on the Big Board expanded 28%; Lear Siegler, 114 to 131/s; Centron- to 21.96 million shares from 17.03 million ics Data, 1 to 25; Envirotech, 234 to 100 Tuesday as institutional interest rose. 334; Hewlett-Packard, 11% to 935% and A total of 253 blocks of 10,000 or more International Business Machines, 1 to 272, shares chaoged hands yesterday com-White Consolidated, manufacturer of pared with 199 blocks the day before.

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Peoples Gas dropped 11% to 41%. The utility said Tuesday it might have flat. or lower 1977 profits.

Industries, a leading lead producer, rose 54 to 1914; J. P. Morgan, 34 to 5314 and orning Glass, 3% to 70. The Big Three auto issues closed higher

United States car production in Novem-ber, Generel Motors rose 3 to 7134; Ford, % to 55% and Chrysler, % to 18%. Leeds & Northrup, a manufacturer of sults.

NEW ISSUES

## Tillinghast to Join White Weld As Officer After Leaving T.W.A.

## BY RALPH BLUMENTHAL

Charles C. Tillinghast Jr., chairman of Trans World Airlines and its chief operating officer since 1961. said yesterday that he would join the investment banking firm of White Weld & Company after his retirement Dec. 31.

The 66-year-old executive said in an interview that he intended to serve as a director and one of the three vice chairmen of White Weld, one of Wall Street's leading firms.

There was no immediate comment from the securities coocern, whose chief execu-tive officer, Paul Hallingby Jr., was out of the office yesterday.

T.W.A. Expected to Earn \$30 Million

Mr. Tillinghast had planned to retire from T.W.A. last year but was persuaded to stay on to help pilot the airline through a stormy financial period. The company announced Sept. 22 that he would be succeeded as chairman and chief executive officer by L. Edwin Smart, the 52-year-old vice chairman of T.W.A.

Mr. Tillinghast indicated he would continue as a director of T.W.A.

In announcing his move to White Weld yesterday, Mr. Tillinghast also said be der the industry is in difficulty." expected T.W.A. to earn about \$30 millioo in 1976, which would be the airline's first profit in three years. It led the industry

in red ink last year with a net loss of \$86.3 million on \$2.6 billion in revenues. The year before it lost \$23.6 million on they never joined. revenues of \$2.5 billion.

Asked if he were leaving at a good time, Mr. Tillinghast said, "Well, it's a better time. Obviously the turnaround has

The biggest problem facing T.W.A. and its competitors, he said, was how to raise needed capital in coming years. To keep their fleets current, United States airlines have to purchase \$32 billion worth of planes by 1985, he said.

However, Mr. Tillinghast said, the future investment remains clouded by "the folly of the type of price control visited on the industry in the last 15 years."

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have had was moderate competition and moderate regulation," he said. "No won-

Looking back on the rounds of negotia-tions with Pan American World Airways about a possible merger, Mr. Tillinghast said he was neither glad nor sad that

"It would have had a lot to recommend it," be said. "But it would also have At any rate, he said, "it's now a dead

issue.

CARTER'S GOAL ON JOBS CALLED INFLATION SPUE

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reinstatement by the Carter Adminstration would stimulate significant price in-creases early in 1977," he added.

In summarizing the situation, Mr. An-drews noted that there was available ca-pacity, vendor performance was good, in-ventories were under control and forward order positions were conservative.

The purchasing executives feel that the first quarter of 1977 will be better than the lackluster fourth quarter of 1976. Forty-two percent hold this view, and 13 percent see the first quarter as worse; Fifty-five percent feel that the first half of 1977 will be better than the second half of 1976 and 16 perceot think it will

be worse. Taking a longer view, 43 percent said that the second half of 1977 will show improvement over the first half and only 9 percent see it as worse, All in all, 69 percent said 1977 will be a better year than 1976.

Mr. Andrews said that the consensus among purchasing executives is that capi-tal expenditures will not show much change early next year but, as business picks up, the need for larger capacity will be reflected in more spending for plant and equipment. For the year, be predicted a rise in capital spending of about 7 to 8 percent.

December 1, 1976

record earnings for the 1977 fiscal year. Time Inc. eased 14 to 36 after bitting new 1976 high on Tuesday of 361/2 The publishing company estimated yes-terday that 1976 earnings would be about \$3.30 a share compared with the \$2.26

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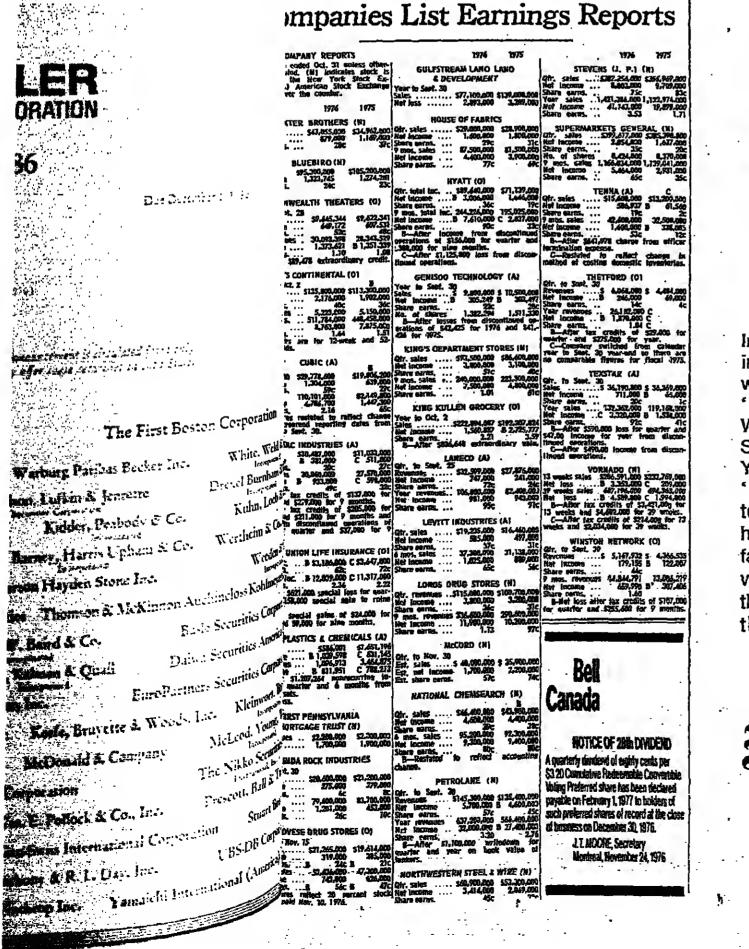
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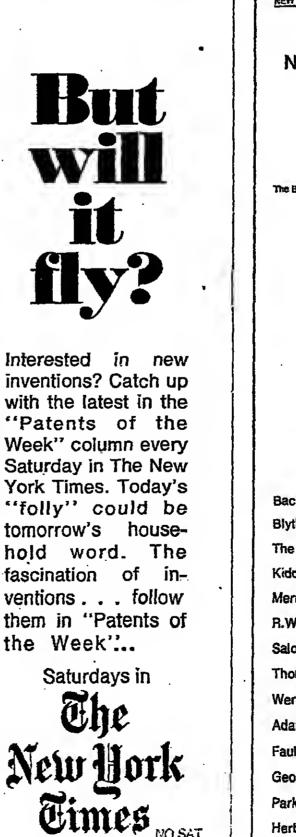
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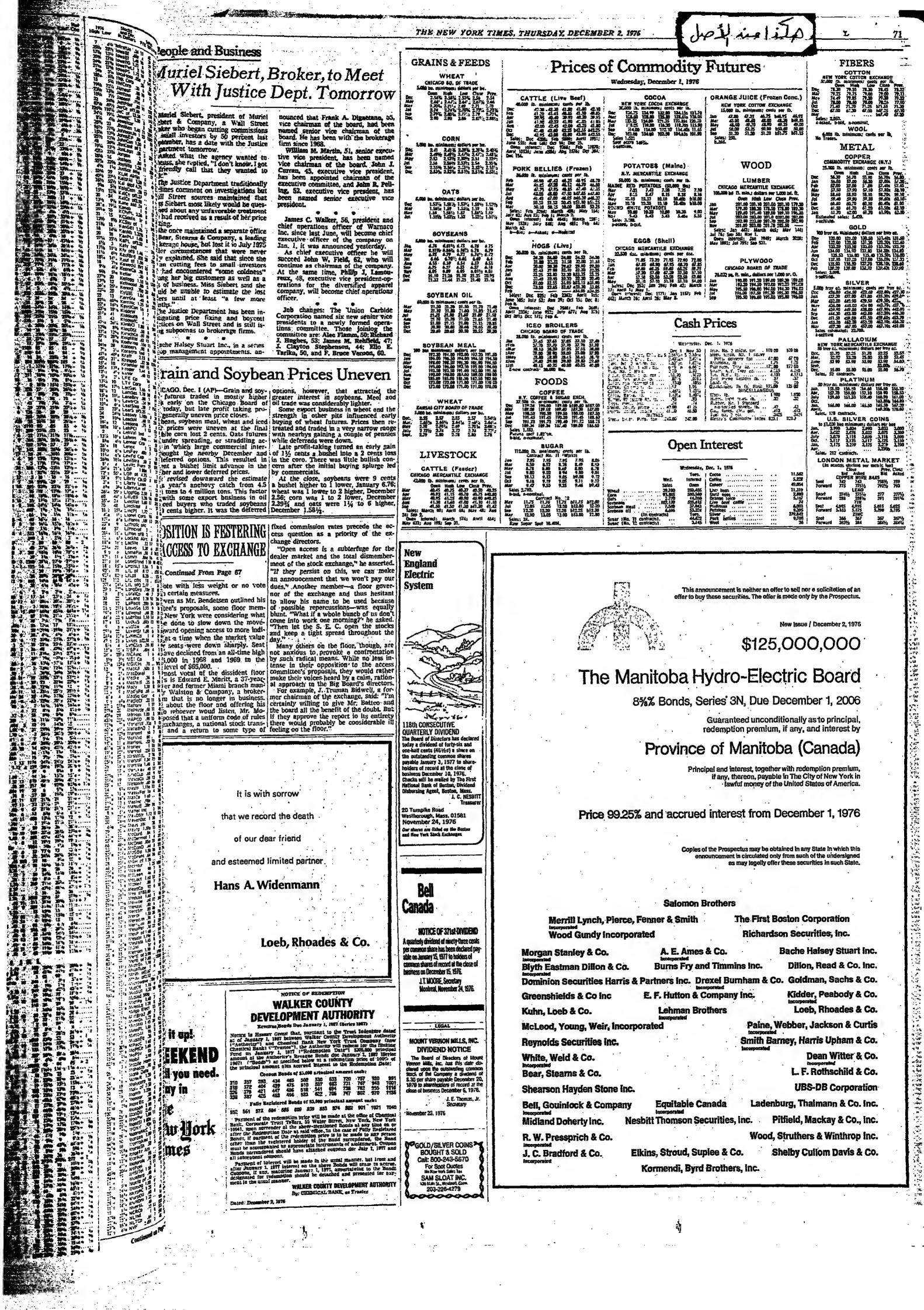
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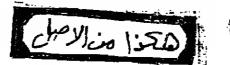


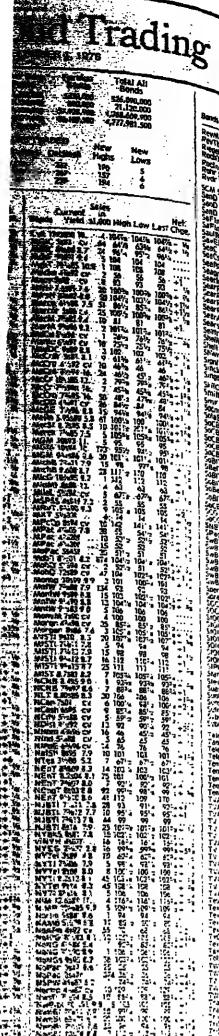
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The younger Agnelli, Umberto, who is 42 years old, was elected to the Ital-ian Senate last spring as a John F. Kennedy type of candidate. He has experted to be named to the Cabinet of Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti. When Umberto did not receive the appoint-

ment, he kept his Senate seat but re-treated irom front-line politics and re-joined the active management of Fiat. Libva's purchase of 10 percent of Fiat has some ironic overtones. A Turin newspaper owned by Fiat, La Stampa, made fun el Libya's President, Muam-

mar el-Qaddafi in 1974. President Qaddafi, who reads Italian, turned the humorous article into an affair of state. He asked the Arab boycoll committee to warn Fiat that it should dismiss the anthors of the article and the managing editor of La Stampa, Arrigo Levi, or risk being blacklisted throughout the Arab world.

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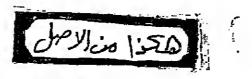
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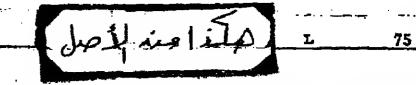
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# THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1976



# CE AGENCY DROPS Economic Scene: Is Carter-Steel Clash Looming? EETING ON STEEL

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in would be more stern, Mr. Carter if, having criticized the steel price gonday, was silent today. His press ery. lody Powell, could not be s into further discussion on this sub-

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## Mondale Sees Ominous Pattern

star Mondale, who hioted that he for Mr. Carter as well as himself, there's a pattern here that I think y ominous for the economy. I don't ow we can bandle inflation unless targe administered price sectors; some restraint."

Seidman and others suggested that teel companies might be raising now because Mr. Carter and Con-! might impose price controls in 1977. ig against this view was the fact price increase attempted by some takers in August had to be rescindion some companies refused to go

gther Mr. Seidman suggested it or Tr. Lilley's decision pat to multich port oo steel today mystified and ed his staff. As he dit when he it a controversial chapter of an run pricing report earlier this year, itey argued that the quality of the in steel was not good enough for -An ation. anade that statement to a reporter

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W. Carlson, chief economist of

But in April 1962, after the signing of a wage contract between the United Steel Workers and the sizel producers generally consistent with the productivity guideline, Uoited States Steel, then headed by Roger M. Blough, and the other companies anoounced an in-

crease io steel prices averaging \$6 a ton. President Kennedy was livid. He thought he had been betrayed. His invective, his Administration's strong pressures on the steel industry and the mobilization of public opinion-and some business opinion-against steel brought about a recision of the price increase In one sense, Mr. Kennedy galoed

his victory. The wage and price guideposts became a widely accepted part of the apparatus of economic policyand received much credit for the years of noninflatinnary expansion that lasted well into the Johnson Administration, wheo the Vietnam war overheat-ed an ecocomy already close to full employment. The guideposts were hailed all over the industrial world as

a major contribution to the trick of achieving stable growth and virtually killing (or at least anesthetizing) the business cycle.

decisions as to whether they should move to protect themselves from futor: govern-ment intervention."

rather slow one. Unemployment in 1960 had averaged 5.5 percent-considered relatively high at a time when 4 perceot was regarded as the "interim" target for full employment.

In 1961, Mr. Kennedy's first year, unemployment averaged 6.7 percent. The jobless rate came down to 5.5 per-cent in 1962 but rose again to 5.7 percent in 1963.

In the current steel price increase, Mr. Carter has been more wary of los-ing bis temper than Mr. Kennedy was. Of course, he is not yet in office and would prefer not to buy himself a brawl with steel that could have wider ramifications at a time when he has been going out of his way to reassure business leaders that he wants to work cooperatively with them for national goals

Yet Mr. Carter has given clear advance notice of his displeasure over steel's sudden action.

Last July 17, in a news conference, Mr. Carter said he was in favor of prenotification of coming price increases in major industries. The steel case would obviously fit that prescription.

Advance ootice would give the Coun-cil on Wage and Price Stability time to examine the justification for a price increase and to report on it to the President and public

However, Mr. Carter's economic dvisers do not waot a simple resurrection of the Keonedy wage-price guide-posts. Io the present ioflatiooary envi-ronment-with the trend rate of price ioflatioo running at 5 to 6 percent a year and expected to rise in 1977 before

falliog to 4 percent in the final year of Mr. Carter's four-year term-a productivity guideline for wages would almost certainly be impossible to achieve.

A 3 percent wage guideline (roughly in line with the long-term trend of productivity) would mean a 3 percent drop in real wages, assuming that consumer prices rose 5 percent in 1977. But an 8 percent guideline (3 percent productivity plus 5 percent for the cost of living) would insure more inflation, especially since the guideline figure would be more likely to become the minimum than the maximum.

Mr. Carter's approach to wage and price policy seems certaio to be more complex and more flexible than Mr. Kennedy's. He believes in approaching wage and price problems on a case-by-case basis, applying specific pressures as the bargaining situation allows.

Prof. Lawreece R. Klein of the University of Pennsylvania, who served as Carter's chief economic adviser during the campaign, said to an inter-view to Philadelphia oo Monday that he did not think the market would support the steel price increase.

The Carter Administration is not spoiling for a fight with business. Mr. Klein thinks that there is actually another parallel with the Kennedy Administra-tion-which ioaugurated the invest-ment tax credit. Mr. Carter will be searching for ways to demonstrate that he, too, wants to help business to in-vest and prosper. But he will expect business to deal openly and fairly with him

The Port Authority of NYGRU NOTICE OF REDEMPTION THE PORT OF NEW YORK AUTHORITY 3% Air Terminal Bonds, First Series, Due 1978 Due: June 15, 1978

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey (formerly known as The Port of New York Authority and hereinafter called the Authority) by Citibank, N. A. (formerly known as First National City Bank), Trustee, Air Termina, Reserve Fund in Trust, will redeem on December 15, 1976, at face value plus accrued interesz to the date fixed for redemption, \$242,000 face value of 375 Air Terminal Bonds, First Series, Due 1978, which have been drawn by lot for redemption, by application of moneys paid into the Air Terminal Bonds, First Series, Due 1978, Sinking Fund pursuant to the resolution adopted by the Authority on June 18, 1948, establishing said Series of boods. Drawn by lot for redemption as aforesaid are the following:

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November 10, 1976.	CITIBANK, N.A. TRUSTEE, AIR TERMINAL RESERVE FUND IN TRUST

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But in another sense, Mr. Kennedy's victory over steel came at a considera-ble price in terms of his own relations with business, which remained bostle through the three years of his Adminis-tration. With business investment slow to gather force, the recovery was a

within the Council on Wage and Price that was still well below the 15.7 percent in the American Iron and Steel Institute.

the United States Chamber of Commerce Stability, whose principal mission is to listed in the Federal Trade Commission and a former official in the Nixoo Admin-istration, supported the Ford White could that their facts and comments. Mr. Lilley said he wanted to be able House's refusal to try to talk down steel and aluminum prices. Such "jawboning," Mr. Carlson said. "may add to uncertainty and could damp-en confidence further." He sold that "business and labor will be faced with decisions as to whether they shund market with operating

The council planned to show that the raw steel has slid steadily, with operating ratio of net income to stockholders' equi-ty had climbed for iron and steel to 11.3 ity in May to 72 percent in mid-November

If you're concerned with your company's group dental insurance, you owe it to yourself to look at these figures. They're the recent findings of a survey of dentists conducted by an independent professional association.

- Indurance Carriers	COOD <sup>th</sup>	FAIR	POOR
Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.	83.0	15.9	1.1
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.	59.2	26.0	4.8
Ohio Medical Indomnity Pian	65.5	29.4	5.0
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.	53.0	36.4	10.6
Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan	50.9	38.3	10.8
Deite Dental Plan of Michigan	30.9	44.0	25.1
Aetna Life and Casualty	23.3	47.5	29.2

One of the things the association wanted to know was how well a number of group dental insurance companies were performing.

So, they surveyed almost 2,000<sup>m</sup> dentists serving a giant industry dental program in

Source: American Dental Association, 1976, (1) 44.4% of this total replied. (2) Good—Usually prompt, courteous, problem-free. (3) Fair—Some prob-lems but not chronic. (4) Poor—Frequent problems.

four Midwestern states: Michigan, Indiana, Missouri and Ohio.

cited by dentists in recent independent survey\*

This is what the survey asked: "Please evaluate the general performance of the (insurance) carriers you deal with..."

These are the results:

Eighty-three percent of the dentists who rated Connecticut General felt our performance was good. Clearly, this is a vital survey tool for anyone responsible for their company's group dental insurance program. After all, you want a group dental program without grief and hassle for you and your employees.

But don't think we got high marks because we gave away the store. All the companies in this dental contract provide essentially the same benefits. We're out to keep employer, employee and dentist happy. And that means reviewing costs, and emphasizing quality care, as well as giving prompt claim service. We want the employee to have the proper care at the proper cost.

So, if you are considering a dental insurance program, we don't see any reason why Connecticut General shouldn't be your first consideration.

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# Advertising Today Is a Milestone for Cable TV

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1976

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

When the history of cable television is written. Dec. 2, 1976, will be recorded as the day of the first live national commercial cablecast via satellite.

Today's milestone event will come to pass as a result of an agreement reached between the Federal Broadcasting Company, Pleasantville, N.J., aod Southern Satellite Systems of Atlanta. It will be a game between the Birmingham Bulls and the Edmonton Oilers of the World Hockey Association in Birmingham, Ala., transmitted via RCA Satcom satellite.

Home Box Office has been using the RCA Satcom for transmitting both movies and ethletic events, but these have not carried commercial messages Federal Broadcasting's transmissioo will.

Federal has sloce March supplied interested CA'IV system operators with 70 hours a week of sports programming oo video cassettes. The live cablecast will be part of this SportsWorld pack-age and will go to a regular daily basis in April.

The game today has been made available to all cable systems that are equipped with the dish antenna earth stations oceded to pick up satellite transmissions. Seventeen of Federal's 60 regular clients are so equipped, ac-cording to Thomas Ficara, its president.

. . Philip Schneider, president of RCA. American Communications, which operates Satcom, estimated that there were about 80 cable systems that had earth stations and that there could be 100 by this summer. Such a system, he said, costs an operator about \$70,000 but smaller, less expensive ones are in the offing. The importance of today's demon-

stration cablecast is that maybe, after all the blue-sky talk, cable is taking the first step toward becoming a na-

Particularly enthusiastic about the beppening is William J. Donoelly, supervisor of oew electronic media at Young & Rubicam and adviser to Federal Broadcasting, who sees it as "the first step in tying together a cable network."

He has long contended that histori-cally a medium takes hold as a pational advertisiog carrier after it achieves 30 percent penetration of all households. Cable now only has 15 percent, he said, noting "there has to be a certain critical mass so that when the pie is divided the remaining oumber is still big enough to be of interest to advertis-

Of the 11 millioo households served by 3,500 systems only some 5 million can get speciel CATV programming, he said. Having good programming avail-able, he added, could induce operators who don't bave it to get it.

. And Mr. Ficara is sure to be doing some inducing at the Western Cable Television Convention that started yesterdey in Anaheim, Callf. The game is scheduled to be shown there.

An indication that cable is gaining status as a advertising medium is that Federal Broadcasting last week set up an arrangement with Bolton-Burchill International, advertising representaing in radio OHL



The antenna for the satellite relay station in Rayburn, Tex.

program, Mr. Ficara said, run from \$25,000 to \$75,000. The least expensive gives the advertiser a 30-second spot ooce in bour. 10 times a day, seven days a week for six mooths.

The system operators, he said, are happy to pay a minimal amount for the programs because it gives them an additional tool to help sell cable subscriptions. Mos of them run Sports-World from 1 to 6 P.M. and from 7 P.M. to midnight.

The ectual programming covers all sorts of sports from professional football to wrestling to the Roller Derby. None of it is particularly current. The systems that show it have e total of 600,000 subscribers.

# Daily News Picks Agency

The New York Daily News, whose last agency was Della Femina, Travi-sano & Partners, screened 12 agencies and has selected KSW&G for its advertising needs.

The agency is no stranger to media advertising since it includes smoog its clients Psychology Today and Harper's Bazaar magazines. The News's budget will be almost

\$1 million.

# Dorothy Gray Names W.M.D.

Warren, Muller, Dolobowsky has been named the agency for Dorothy Gray Ltd. The agency says the billings are around \$1 million. The products involved are Tussy, which has been at Warwick, Welsh & Miller, and the Dorothy Gray, Ogilvie, and House of Fragrance lines, which have been at Brandwynna Burr Advertising.

**Cancer** Commercials Due

John Wayne, the actor, who recovered from lung cancer, will star in a number of commercials prepared by Benton & Bowles for the American Cancer Society. One spot will also include a scene from his new film, "The Shoot-ist," in which he is told by his doc-tor, played by James Stewart, that he has advanced cancer.

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1. The Ministry of Finance and Industry invites the specialized firms and companies to tender for the above mentioned items.

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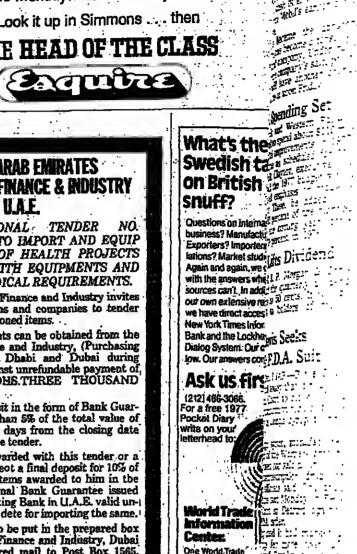
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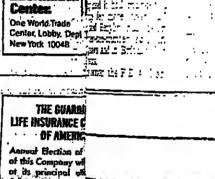
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television stations. "In the past," Mr. Ficara said, "we couldn't get e 'rep' to return our calls." The advertisers during today's cablecast will be SportsWorld's regular sponsors, Mitsubishi for Kid Power Sneakers: Basco's Catalogues, Jules Jergensen Watches, Brother International typewriters and American Consumer.

American Consumer runs direct-response advertising and pays Federal on a per-order basis. And, despite the sports format of the casettes, its best selliog tem is a fingernail hardener for women.

In addition, in order to edd realism and perhaps a touch of class to the test, tonight's cablecast will include commercials from at least 11 Y. & R. clients that are being run gratis. Sponsorship packages for the casette

Mr. Wayne's final words in the commercial are "The American Cancer Society is asking for help again. You're pretty lucky. It could be the other way around." The spots were written by Chet Lane, a vice presideot of the agency, who himself lost a lung to the disease.

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Either of us will be happy to take your reservations.



\*Pan Am's Bahrain service begins 12/6/76. See your travel agent.

this in regard to leukemia. Another uses three men, all of whom have bad aryngectomies, to raise funds for progrems to teach such people how to speak again. The advertising was shown yester-day at a meeting in the Waldorf-As-toria for A.C.S. volunteers from all get their local media to use it.

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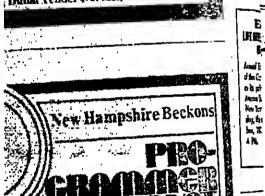
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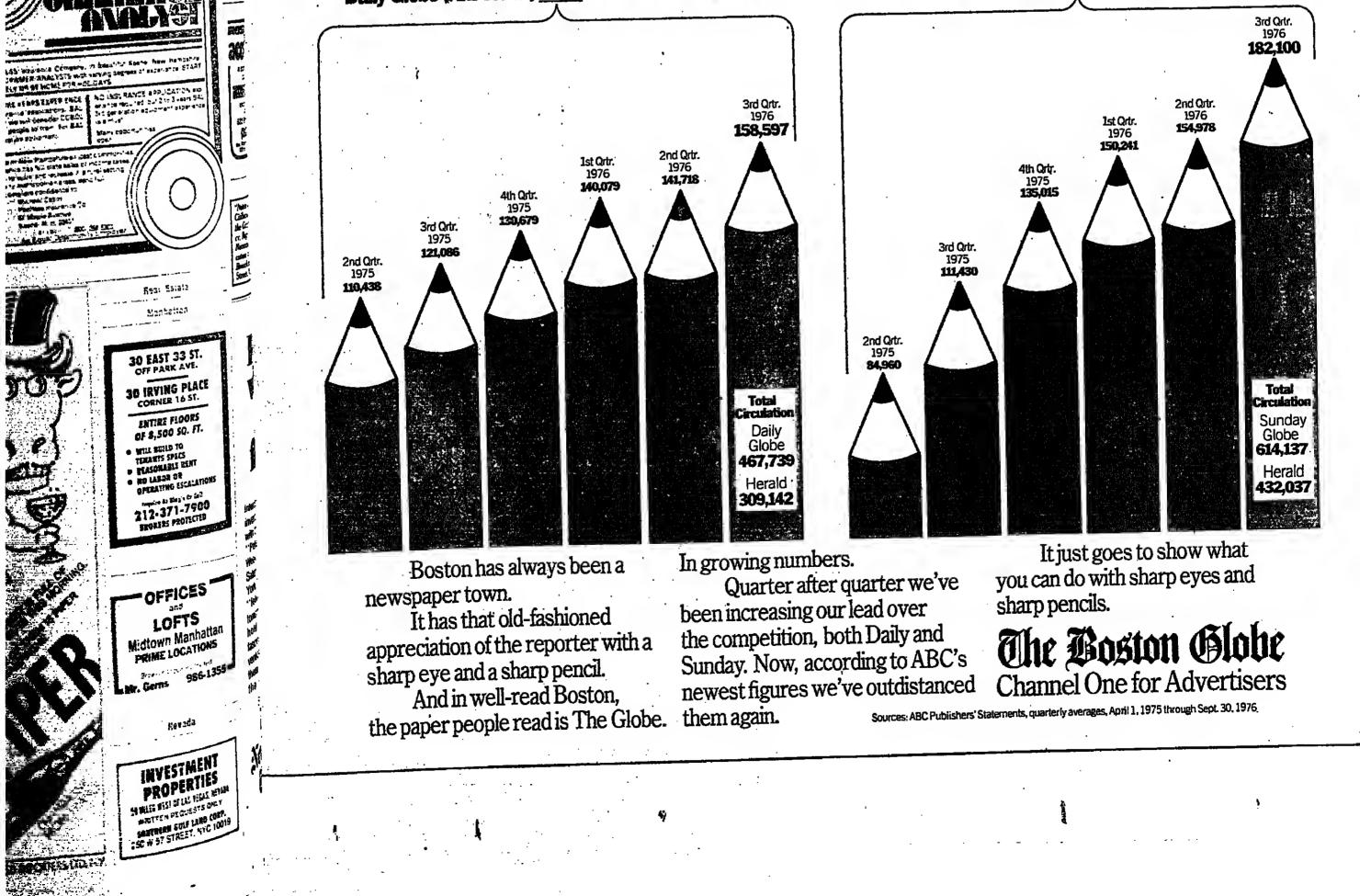
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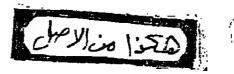
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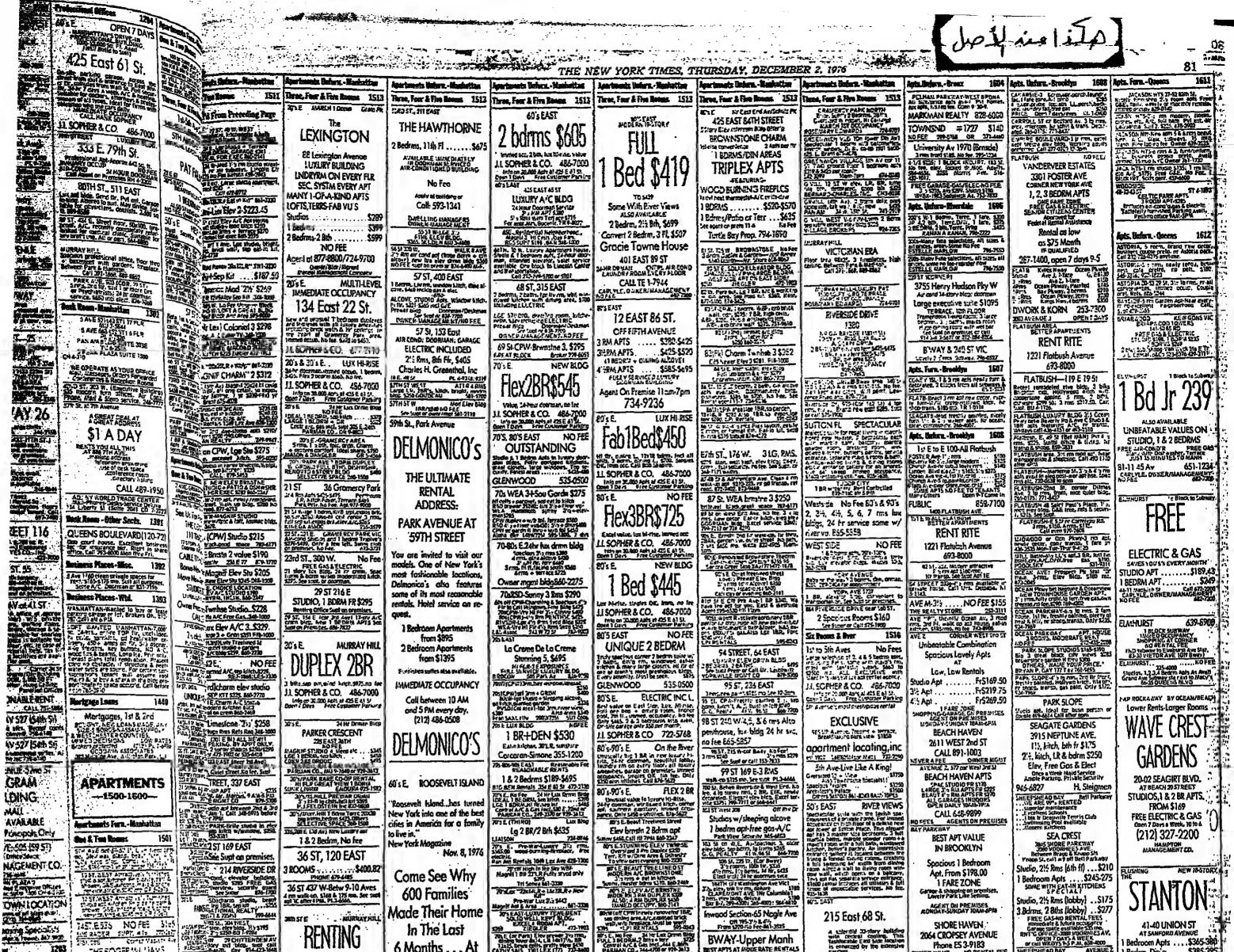
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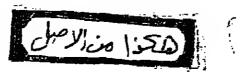
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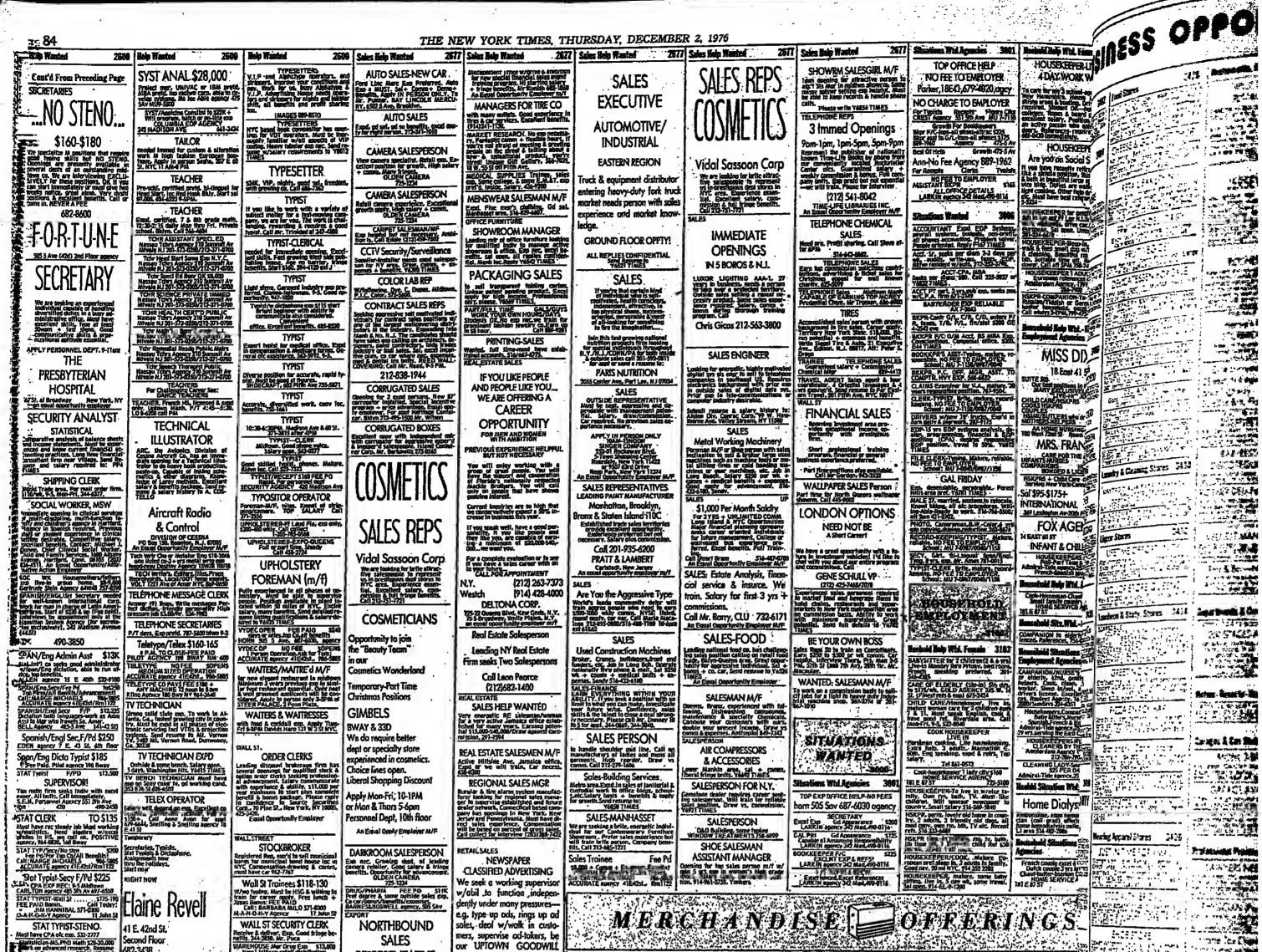
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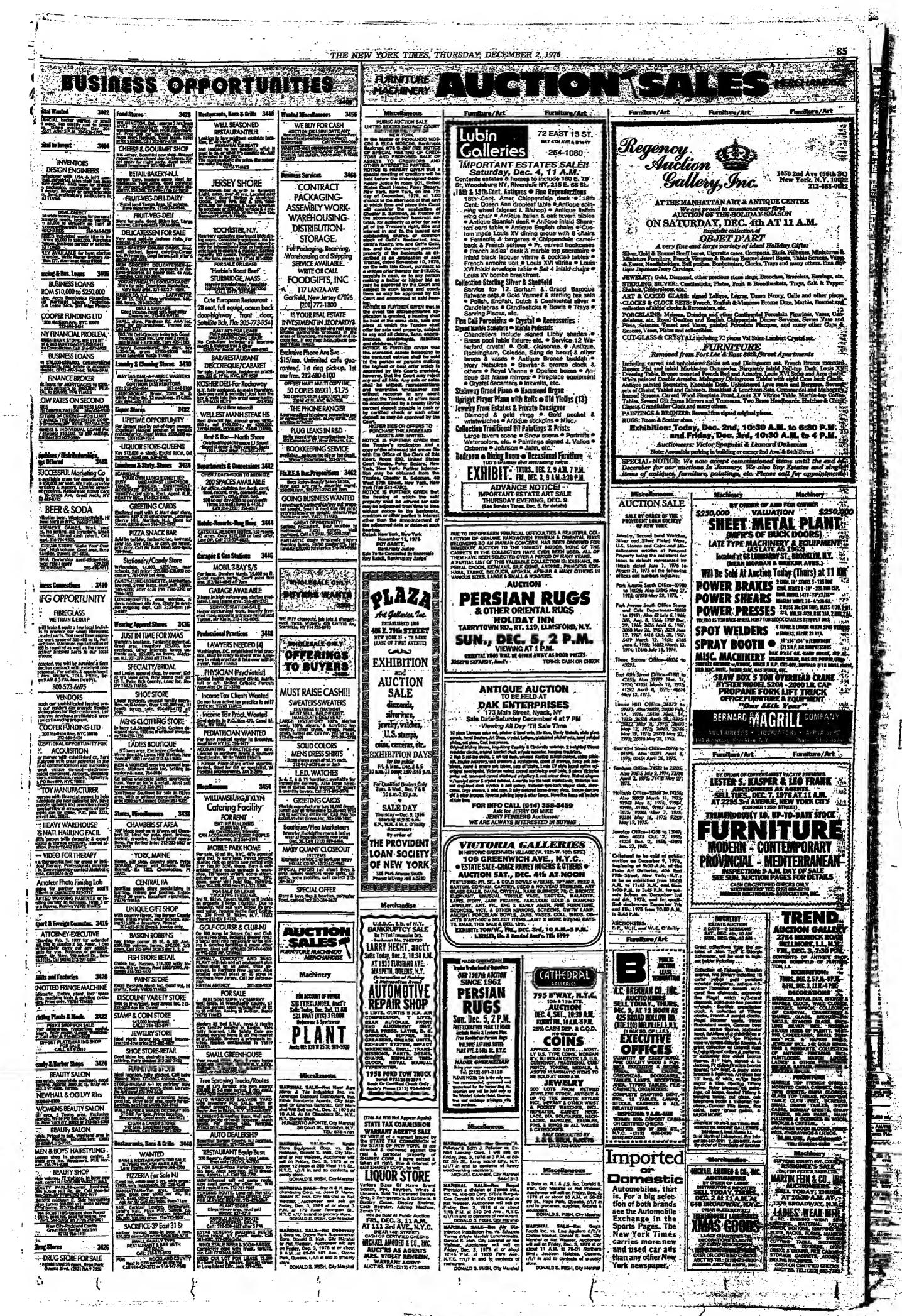
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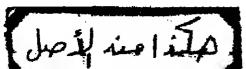
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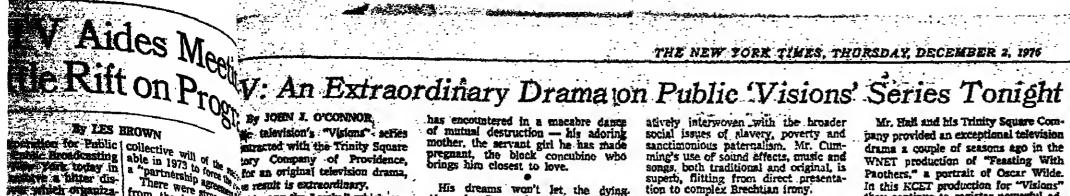
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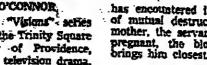
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Melvyn Douglas, Claude Akins, An ex-cop is hired to find a recegade policemao responsible for gangland murders (R) 12:30 8-9:30, WNYC-FML Overture: The Consecration of the House," Piano Concerto No. S; Symphony (5) Movie: "My Roputa-tion" (1946). Barbara ple. \$15-10, WEVD: Dr. Judah Sha-piro. Prof. Egon Mayer, of Brooklyn College: Rabbl Mena-chim Lubinsky of Temple Agu-No. 5 in C. Beethoven. tion" (1946). Barbara Stanwyck, George Breot, Eve Arden, Slick, preten-tious ado about nothing at 8-11:55, WBAI-FM. The Worlds of Bach and Handel. The Laugh-iog Cavalier, host. Twelve Grand Concertos, Handel. chim Lubinsky of Temple Agu-deth Israel. 19-10:30, WFUV: In Touch. Series for the hliod and physi-c. Uy impaired. 11:30-Midnight, WQXR: Casper Clitron. Dani Starr, restaurateur. Midnight-S:30 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nubel and Candy Jones. Dr. Leon Ter, psychiatrist and author of "Feer of Success." (11)The F.B.I. 8:06-9, WQXR. Munchen, Strauss (13)Captioned ABC News Symphony No. 1, Nielse 1:00 (4) Tamorrow: Al Gold-9:06-10, WQXR: King Karol stein, Larry Parrish, guests 1:20 (9) The Joe Franklin Show 19:06-IL, WQXR: Vocal Scene. With George Jellinek, bost, An Evening With Marilyn Horae. (II)News "The Shake 1:45 (7) Movie: down" (1961). Terence Morgan, Docald Pleaseoce, Hazel Court. Ex-coovict, a model studio and black-11-5-55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Clari-oet Quintet, Brahms; Horn Con-certo, Weber; Sinfonietta for Or-chestra, Jaoacek; Plano Concerto No. 3, Beethoven. 2 FM E121 (4) Movie: "The Green Heimel" (1961). Bill Trav-12-6 AM, WNCN-FM. Piano Quartei, Lekau; Violin Sonata No. 5, Beethoven; Cantata No. 7: 2:00 (4)3lovie: ers, Nancy Walters. Speed-car racers. Terrible and not a green belmet in it Christ unser Her: zum Jordan kam, Bach; Piano Waltzes, Choplo; New York Profiles, not a green neuror in it 228 (2) MOVIE: "Harper" (1965). Paul Newman, Lauren Bacall, Robert Was-ner, Arthur Hill, Tough, langy private-eye whodun-it, served with relish hy good, nest-of-vipers cast Dello Jolo. 12:06-1 AM, WOXR: Artists in Concert. Judith Kurz, host. (Live) Daoiel Phillips, violinist. Cha-conne, Eugeoe Phillips; Partita No. 2. Bach



-27 Sam Elligtt. left, and Glenn Ford appear in "Once an Eagle," Channel 4 at 9 c/clock tonight. 11:00 A.M. "The Life of Emile Zola" ., **(5)** (2) 8:00 P.M. The Waltons : (4) 8:00 P.M. Dick Van Dyke 8:00 P.M. "Arabesque" (1966) ; (11) 9:00 P.M. Tony Randall Show (7) (13) (7) 9:30 P.M. Nancy Walker Show (9) 10:00 P.M. Four Seasons Special Travers, Dec Dee Warwick, Mickey Maanets, guests (11)Overseas Mission Dr. Russell W. Pelerson, guest :(13)19th-Ceotury Litera-(13) 19th-Ceotury Literature
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(4) The Doctors
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(7) One Life to Live.
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ture (R) 2:43 (68) New Jersey Commu-nity Forum 3:00 (2) All in the Family (R) (4) Another World (5) Lost In Space (11) Popeve (13) The Adams Chronicles (31) Masterpiece Theoter RI (68) Stock Market Today 3:15 (7)General Hospital 8:50 (2) March Geme '76 (11) Marilla Gorilla (41) El Show de Cheo Brila (93) Wall Street Library 4:09 (2) Dinah: Orson . Welles, Dwar Cannon, Rob Reiner, guests (4) Marcus Welby, M.D.

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Linnoch Ashry: Stringe. phone calls plague wome (11)Mighty Mouss. (13)Sesame Street (R) (21)Mister Rogans. (25)Lilins, Yoga and You (31)Book Beat (R) (47)Laurel y Hardy (88)Judd for the Defense 5:00 (2) Mike Douglas Show: Charo, co-host. Robert Evans, Jory Bishop, Saod-itr and Young, Xavier Cugat, guests (4)News: Two Hours (11) Jacksoo Five and riends (21) Sesame Street (25) Once Upon a Classie (31) Getting On (R) (41)La Belleza y Ustrd (47)Los Tres Chiliados (50)Mister Rogers 5:30 (5) The Partridge Family (11) Batman, (15) Mister Rogers (R) (25) Villa Alegre (51, 50) Tha Electric Com-(41) Mundo de Juguete (47) Simplemente Maria (58) Dobie Gillis Evening 6-80 12. 7. 41) News (5) Brady Bunch (9) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (11)Star Trek (13)The Electric Company (R) (Z), 50)Zoom (Captioned) (25)Mister Rogers (31)Orec Uppo a Classic (68)Uncle Floyd 630 (2)News (5)I Love Lucy (13)Zoom (R) (2) Rebop (21)Rebop (25)The Electric Company (31)Agronsky al Large (47)Sacrificio De Mujer (50)Teaching Children to Pand Read (68) Peyton Place (2)News: Walter Cronkite (4)News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley 7:0 (5) Andy Grifflith (7) News: Harry Reasoner, Barbara Wahers (9) Bowling for Dollars (11) The Odd Couple (13) STHE GOODIES: British comedy series (21) Getting On (Caption-(25)Zoom (31)Brooklyn College Presents (68) The Cold Front 7:30 (2) New Treasure Hunt (4) Wild Kingdom (5) Adam 12

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FM radio) comedy (41) Barats De Primavera (30) Mao and Environment 10:00 (2) Barazby Jones: Detec-tive series. James Naughton, guest (5, 11, 41) News (7)Hollywood Squares (9)Ltar's Club (11)Dick Van Dyke Show MACNEL LEHRER REPORT: News Cousin Brucie, guests (21) Long Island Newsman-(47)Un Extrena en Neu-Vidas

(4) VAN DYKE AND COMPANY: Variety. Sid Caesar, Donna Fargo, guests (5) The Crosswits (7) •FROSTY'S WINTER WONDERLAND: Animated children's special. With WONDERLAND: Animated children's special. With the volces of Andy Grif-fith, Shelley Wloners, Den-nis Day, Jackie Vernon, Paul Frees (9) Movie: "The Last Wagom" (1856), Richard Widmark, Pelicia Farr, Nick Adams. Workmanlike, umbholayad hut no nunch rell-played hut no punch (11) MOVIE: "Arabesque" (11) MOVIL: Arabesque (1966). Gregory Peck, So-phia Loren, Alan Bedel. Handsome, adroit esplo-nase caper with fine, nage caper with fine, whipped-cream music hy Mancini (13) MASTERPIECE THEATER: "How G Was My Valley" (R) Green mer Survival Kit (21) Consumer Survival Kit (25) Black Perspective on (31) Stereo Festival: Lorin Hollander (47) Noche De Gala (50) NEW JERSEY NEWS: SPECIAL REPORT 8:35 (5) Merv Griffin Show: Buddy Hackett, Lucy Ar-naz, Jan Peerce, Perty King, Bonger Sici Fashion Show (7) Welcome Back, Kotter (21)L.F. Stone's Weekly (25)Hall of Fame Dramas (4)La Hora De Carmita (48)The Time Tunnel 3:45 (31) • STERED FESTI-VAL: Tokyo String Quar-tet (Signulcust oo WNYC-190 (2) Hawaji Five-O (4) • BEST SELLERS: (4) **BEST** SKILERS: "Onre an Eagle." Sam Ellott, Cliff Potts, Glenn Ford, Kim Hunter. A Mid-western farm boy joins the Army and rises to the rank of general New mini-series. (P) (Sec Review) (7) STHE TONY RAN-DALL SHOW: Situatioo (13) • VISIONS: \* "Life Among the Lawiy." Sizve-trader in the mid-19th cen-tury. With Richard Kee-land. Robert Black land, Robert Black and Marguerite Lenert (47) Mariana de La Noche (59) The Adams Chrogicles 9:30 (7) . THE NANCY WALK-ER SHOW: Situation com-edy. Janis Paige, guest (21)You Should See What You're Missing (R) (S1)Donald Gramm (41)Lo Imperdonable (68) Gerald Derstine Shares 2:30 (9) News 3:33 (5)One Stop Berond 3:88 (5) Hitchcock Preseots 2:35 (7) News (7)Streets of San Fran-cisco: Dorothy Malooe, 4:46 (2) A Woman Is . . . (R) Guy Stockwell, guests (b) • ONSTAGE WITH FRANKIE VALLI AND THE FOUR SEASONS: Music Special. Paul Anka, Channel 2 (WGS5) Channel 21 (WLW) Charnel 2 (WGS5) Channel 21 (WLW) Charnel 3 (WAEC) Channel 25 (WHYC) Channel 5 (WAEW) Channel 31 (W3YC) Channel 7 (WGC) Channel 47 (WXIV) Channel 9 (WGC) Channel 47 (WHM) Channel 10 (WHM) Channel 53 (WHET) Channel 68 (WBS5)

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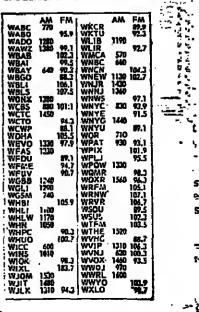
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